TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

ST. LOUIS PM · LONDON PM

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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VETERANS BEATEN BY POLICE WHO BAR PICKETING OF WHITE HOUSE

Several of So-Called Radical Group of 200 Knocked Down in Attempting to Approach Executive Mansion.

NINE, INCLUDING LEADER, ARRESTED

Charged With Disorderly Conduct—Crowd of 15,000 Watches Fights and Traffic in Vicinity Is Halted.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,
Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Unemployed war veterans fought with police in the streets of downtown Washington today, while vast noonday crowds looked on. The clash occurred when the so-called "radical" group of veterans, led by John Pace of Detroit, again tried to march 200 of his followers past the White House. Several fights occurred between individual marchers and the police, and nine men, including Pace, were arrested on charge of disorderly conduct.

The scene was one of the most tumultuous in the history of the Capital. Fully 15,000 persons surged back and fourth in the streets, rushing pell mell from one point to another as fights broke out and new incidents of disorder occurred. Traffic stopped. The police showed no mercy in their handling of the marchers. Several were knocked down, and one had most of his clothes torn off.

The "radical" unit had a meeting at its headquarters near the Department of Agriculture shortly before noon. Although denied a permit to parade, the men, led by Pace and Walter Eicher, started north on Fourteenth street, toward the White House, nearly a mile away. Their purpose had been announced, and the police were prepared.

Outnumbered by Spectators.

Although the area around the White House was not closed to traffic, as on similar occasions previously, hundreds of patrolmen, motorcycle policemen and detectives were stationed around the mansion, while the White House police stood guard inside the high iron fence.

At least 2000 spectators were massed in Lafayette Park, opposite the White House, in anticipation of trouble.

The marchers turned the corner of Pennsylvania and Fifteenth street, and proceeded north on the sidewalk, shouting, "we want an extra session of Congress to give us our back pay," and: "Down with Wall street—up with the rank and file." They were escorted by dozens of motorcycle police and by a mob of spectators which filled the street, outnumbering the marchers 10 to one.

The ragged procession encountered no opposition until it reached the junction of Fifteenth Street, New York and Pennsylvania Avenues, a block east of the White House. When the men attempted to turn toward the mansion they were confronted by a squad of uniformed patrolmen who seized the leaders roughly and propelled them in the opposite direction in New York Avenue. It was obvious from the demeanor of the police that they had been instructed to indulge in no parleying with the men and to tolerate no disobedience of their orders.

Mingle With Spectators.

"We are not doing anything wrong," the mild-mannered Pace protested. "We only want to walk along the street."

"Get along—keep moving," the police commanded, occasionally giving a vigorous push. The crush in the street and on the sidewalks was so great that it was difficult to distinguish marchers from spectators, and a comical touch was added to the spectacle when several Government clerks were herded into the line until they could make their identities known. This corner is perhaps the busiest in the city.

A hundred yards east of Fifteenth street the procession broke across the street to the north sidewalk, and started back toward the White House. They reached Fifteenth street again before police stopped them. Then the first violence occurred.

A squad of headquarters detectives came rushing from the White

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

STETSON HEIRESS SUED FOR DIVORCE

MRS. THOMAS CARTLEDGE,

THE former Miss Jane B. Stetson, daughter of millionaire hat manufacturer and former Ambassador to Poland, named in petition by her aviator husband. They eloped last September. He charges indignities. Miss Stetson is in fancy dress costume.

RESCUED AVIATOR TELLS OF 18 DAYS IN MEXICAN JUNGLE

Indiana Flyer Says He, Weak and Delirious, Crawled 14 Days and Covered Only 3 Miles.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, July 25.—Clarence McElroy, Medaryville (Ind.) aviator, who was rescued, starving, from a Mexican jungle more than a week ago, was brought here from San Geronimo in a plane yesterday. His mind clearing, he told of his hardships during the 18-day ordeal.

The crash occurred at 10 a. m. on June 27, he said. He and his companion, Roy Gordon, American of Tegucigalpa, Honduras, were flying southward on the way to Honduras where they were to deliver the plane. They ran into a furious storm.

As he told his story, McElroy was still half-paralyzed, covered with insect bites and very weak.

"There was no visibility and I tried to find a spot to land. Suddenly the plane crashed into a mountainside,' 'he said.

Regained Senses in Storm.

"I was knocked out and recovered consciousness in a rainstorm at 3 p. m. I noted that the plane was a complete washout. My leg and head pained severely and I was too weak to crawl out of the wreck.

"I can't remember much of those first three days. Everything was hazy. I could see that Gordon was dead, but I was too weak to move.

"Three days later I had recovered some strength. I tried to cover Gordon's body and then started crawling up the mountain to get my bearings.

"It was almost impossible to make headwa• in the jungle. My pains increased. I got water from a small mountain stream and caught a few crabs and ate them raw.

"At night I could see the lights of San Geronimo, but made very slow progress, probably not more than three miles from the ship in 14 days' crawling. I was very weak and somewhat delirious.

Encountered Herd of Cattle.

"July 13 was my lucky day. That evening I came upon a herd of cows beside a stream, but what gave me hope was the sight of four calves tied to trees. I knew somebody eventually would come to untie those calves, so I stopped right there. I was too weak even to try to milk a cow.

"The next morning the Indian boy came. I motioned that I wanted some food. He milked a cow and gave me some milk and some cheese he had. By signs I told him of my predicament and he understood. He built a small lean-to to protect me and left for help.

"That boy did a marvelous job. He covered the 20 miles to San Geronimo four times in a single day getting help and getting me out. I am going to reward him handsomely."

As soon as his physician gives the word, McElroy intends to start for Indiana.

SILVER PROBLEM ARISES AT BRITISH ECONOMIC PARLEY

Bi-Metalism Scheme Linked With Idea of Super-Empire Bank in Informal Discussions.

WHEAT AGREEMENT APPARENTLY LOST

Delegates Center Attention on Meat—South Africa Joins Australia in Plea for More Trade.

By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, Ont., July 25.—Advocates of remonetization of silver at the imperial conference today linked a bi-metalism scheme for the British commonwealth of nations with the idea of a super-empire bank.

Here, as in the United States, silver has its champions as medium of exchange and it is regarded as certain that the silver question will be presented to the conference in connection with a plan to stabilize the unit of exchange within the empire.

The question involves many intricate angles, however, and is still in the unofficial stage. The Committee on Currency had no official statement to make regarding the progress made with either the silver or the super-empire bank idea.

From Wheat to Meat.

Delegates to the conference have practically given up the notion of an inter-Dominion wheat tariff preference and are centering their attention on meat.

South Africa has joined Australia in a plea for a larger share of the British meat trade, only 51 per cent of which is now with the Dominions. Much of the other 49 per cent is with Argentina and the United States.

"Geographically," the South African delegation pointed out in a statement, "there is no reason why the Union of South Africa, together with Southern Rhodesia, the protectorates and Southwest Africa, should not produce a sufficient number of good quality cattle for the regular supply of chilled beef to the British market."

The inter-empire trade in minor commodities now supplied by the United States and Argentina also figured prominently in the schedule for this week's work.

In the case of wheat, the empire produces more than it consumes and any tariff treatment would be likely to have small effect in a commodity subject to a world price level.

Change of Tactics.

South Africa, Australia and New Zealand virtually decided over the week-end that more advantage could be gained by centering on meat, fruits and other products of which the empire produces less than it consumes.

By readjustments in crop production in these items, their representatives urged, the empire might be made self-sustaining and the surpluses of other crops neutralized.

The departure was initiated by Premier Bruce of Australia, who dropped the major crops of wheat and wool to discuss development of Australia's meat industry as replacing British purchases abroad. Canada is highly interested in a larger share of the British meat, fruit and dairy products market, but had to come into conference, as Premier Bennett said, prepared to make concessions to Britain on the theory that the great basic industries of both countries should be the ones selected for preferential treatment.

On the welfare of the major industries, he said, depended the welfare of the countries themselves. This was taken to mean that Canada wanted the conference to make some disposition of its annual wheat surplus problem. The possibility has not passed, however, that the London Government may still attempt an empire wheat solution.

A virtual demand has been made that the British markets boycott Russian wheat and take empire grain in its place.

Figures in Beef Trade.

Foreign countries get an annual average of more than $100,000,000 of Great Britain's total outlay for beef. Australia now is Britain's most important source of beef within the empire.

The empire has an apparent annual deficiency of 2,011,897 hundredweight of mutton and lamb; 7,504,339 hundredweight of bacon and hams; 2,789,110 hundredweight of butter; 3,801,230 of apples and a deficiency of £7,000,000 worth of citrus fruits and £4,868,707 worth of canned and preserved fruits.

In 1924 the United Kingdom had a per capita consumption of 100 apples, 38 of which were supplied by the United States. Foreign countries supplied 74 per cent of all fresh fruits consumed in Britain from 1925 to 1928.

SLIGHTLY WARMER WITH THUNDERSTORMS PROBABLE

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	76	9 a. m.	82
2 a. m.	75	10 a. m.	85
3 a. m.	73	11 a. m.	88
4 a. m.	73	12 Noon	88
5 a. m.	72	1 p. m.	90
6 a. m.	71	2 p. m.	89
7 a. m.	73	3 p. m.	80
8 a. m.	77	4 p. m.	81

Yesterday's high, 89 (4 p. m.); low, 70 (5 a. m.)

Relative humidity at noon, 49 per cent.

CAN CHICAGO KEEP THE 'CHANGE?
JULY 25 32
POST-DISPATCH WEATHERBIRD
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy, probably a thunderstorm tonight or tomorrow: slightly warmer tonight.

Missouri: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with local thunderstorms; slightly warmer tonight in extreme east central portion.

Illinois: Probably local showers and thunderstorms beginning tonight or tomorrow: slightly warmer tonight in extreme east portion.

Sunset, 7:19; sunrise (tomorrow) 4:56.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR GOES ON FIVE-DAY WEEK

Decides This is Best Way of Carrying Out Provisions of Furlough Law.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 25. — The Labor Department today began operating on a five-day-week basis. For the next 48 weeks the department will be closed all day Saturday and Sunday, to carry out the provisions of the recently enacted economy bill.

In making the announcement, Secretary Doak said that by eliminating the Saturday half-day the requirement of furloughing each employe for 24 work days would be carried out.

Meanwhile, the Labor and Commerce Departments continued a restudy of the five-day week in industry. This was begun recently at President Hoover's request.

"Having in mind," Doak said, "the appropriations made available for the present fiscal year, the nature of the work of the department, and all other factors, the departmental staff, and a most careful and painstaking survey, reached the unanimous conclusion that the Department of Labor best could meet the reduction of salaries of the employes required by Congress through decreasing the hours of service one additional one-half day each week."

WIFE DIES WHEN INFORMED U. S. JUDGE HAS CHOLERA

Shock Fatal to Mrs. Milton D. Purdy in Shanghai; Husband Seriously Ill.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, July 25. — Judge Milton D. Purdy of Minneapolis, for eight years on the bench of the United States court in China, was stricken with cholera Saturday night and is in a serious condition here. Mrs. Purdy, who was formerly Miss Belle M. Morin, of Albert Lea, Minn., fell dead of shock yesterday when she was informed of her husband's condition.

Judge Purdy is 66 years old and a graduate of the University of Minnesota. He was born at Mogadore, O.

FALLS TO DEATH TRYING TO KISS BLARNEY STONE

Irishman Attempted to Perform Rite Without Having His Legs Held.

By the Associated Press.

CORK, Irish Free State, July 25. —James Burke of Charleville insisted he could kiss the Blarney Stone without anyone holding his legs as he hung head downward over the parapet. He tried it, slipped, and fell 100 feet to his death at the foot of the ancient castle.

Kissing the stone, tradition says gives the power of eloquent and persuasive speech.

FLYER CAPT. VON GRONAU REPORTED OVER LABRADOR

Aviator, Making Third Air Voyage From Germany to U. S., Left Greenland at 9 A. M.

By the Associated Press.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., July 25.—The airplane of Capt. Wolfgang von Gronau, who is making his third flight across the Atlantic by the Arctic route, was sighted today over Labrador, advices reecived here said. Von Gronau took off from Ivagtut, Greenland at 9 oclock this morning (St. Louis time). He announced by radio that he would head for Cartwright, Labrador, He arrived in Greenland from Iceland yesterday.

Von Gronau started for America by the northern route from List, Isle of Sylt, on Friday.

CUBS SUED FOR $24,000 TAXES

Action for Personal Levy Filed Against Baseball Club.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 25.—A suit seeking $24,000 for alleged delinquent taxes has been filed against the Chicago National League baseball club, owned by Philip Wrigley. The suit is for personal property taxes levied against equipment.

ARMED MEN TURN BACK OIL TRUCKS IN LABOR DISPUTE

500 at East St. Louis Force Phillips Petroleum Co. Carriers to Return to Plant.

SHELTON BROTHERS REPORTED ON GUARD

Said to Have Been Hired to Protect Refinery—Union Crowd Tries to Halt Highland Work.

A crowd of about 500 men, many of them armed, turned back a gasoline tank truck of the Phillips Petroleum Co. as it attempted to enter East St. Louis this morning. The company has been in a dispute with union labor over work at its plant near Monsanto, south of East St. Louis.

Immediately after the truck incident, the crowd, which had been assembled for two hours and a half, got word by telephone about some labor dispute in Highland, Ill. The men rushed to automobiles parked in the vicinity and said they were going to Highland.

More than 100 of them, in trucks and automobiles, appeared in Highland about 12:30 o'clock. They drove directly to Lindendale Park, near the Highland Country Club grounds, where the city is installing a $60,000 sewage disposal plant.

Eight Workers Flee.

Eight nonunion workmen, employed in preliminary grading there had been warned of their coming and when the caravan came into view the laborers grabbed their lunch pails and fled.

Chief of Police Winter and two of his men talked with the crowd and urged them to leave peaceably. The group milled around for about an hour and left shortly after Sheriff Peter Fitzgerald and several of his deputies arrived. Highland is in the eastern part of Madison County, about 30 miles from East St. Louis.

Mayor Clarence Stocker of Highland said the sewage plant is being built by the Stocker Gravel and Construction Co. of which his brother Harry is president. His brother had received warnings, he said, to employ union men, but had disregarded them. The Mayor said Highland, with a population of about 3500 has only 22 workmen affiliated with unions.

Police Keep Hands Off.

As far as could be learned, no East St. Louis police or St. Clair County Deputy Sheriffs approached the gathering in East St. Louis, which began at 8:30 o'clock this morning, at Eighth street and Piggott avenue, near the Municipal Bridge. Eighth street leads to Illinois Highway No. 3, the route to the Phillips distributing plant.

Union men were among those in the crowd, including union boiler makers. Many of the men carried revolvers or pistols and four were seen with shotguns. Their automobiles lined the streets for several blocks around.

The first Phillips truck, bound for filling stations with supplies, arrived from the south at 10:50 o'clock. The driver sought to get by the assemblage, speeding up to about 50 miles an hour. Some one fired a shotgun in the air and the truck stopped. Leaders of the crowd ordered the driver to turn around and he obeyed, heading back towards the plant.

Machine Guns Reported.

It was reported that three automobiles in the gathering carried machine guns. These were aid to be manned by gangsters.

A week ago the Phillips company began painting about 30 large gasoline storage tanks at its plant with non-union labor, causing a dispute with unions. The tanks receive fuels through a pipe line from Oklahoma.

Mayor Frank Doyle of East St. Louis has been trying during the last week to arrange a conference between Phillips company representatives and labor leaders. The latest information was that the meeting might be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

The Mayor has said that the unions demanded that the company employ union painters to do the work by hand, with brushes. The company, he related, replied that t his would cost $24,000, whereas the job could be done with sprayers for $5700. Mayor Doyle urged the unions to agree to the use of sprayers.

Sheldton Brothers as Guards.

For two weeks Deputy Sheriffs of St. Clair County have been looking into a story that Shelton gangsters were employed as guards at the Phillips plant. With field

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

15 INJURED IN EXPLOSION THAT WRECKS BUS GARAGE, DAMAGES NEARBY BUILDINGS

3 WOMEN AND GIRL IN NEIGHBORHOOD HURT; $50,000 IS ESTIMATED LOSS

25 Workers in Storage and Service Plant of Pickwick Greyhound Lines Inc. When Blast Causes Structure to Collapse.

3 EMPLOYES IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Gasoline Tank Believed to Have Been Ignited—Fire Follows Destruction on Howard Street — Man Blown Through Window.

A heavy explosion wrecked the front end of the large service garage of Pickwick Greyhound Lines, Inc., 1409 Howard street, at 8:53 a. m. today, while about 25 mechanics and bus drivers were in the building.

Nine men employes injured in the explosion were treat[illegible] City Hospital for cuts, burns and bruises. Three of them were reported in serious condition. Two other men in the garage were treated by neighborhood physicians.

Three women and a girl of the neighborhood suffered superficial injuries.

Firemen expressed the belief that the explosion, which centered in the southeast corner of the building, was caused by accidental ignition either of a gasoline storage tank or of a motor bus fuel tank.

Damage was estimated at $50,000 by Fire Chief De Voto. The loss was covered by insurance.

Two alarms of fire, sounded in rapid succession after the explosion, brought a heavy concentration of apparatus. The fire was quickly extinguished. Firemen immediately began a methodical search of the wreckage, watched by hundreds of spectators.

Ambulances Rushed to Scene.

Police scout cars and cruisers were ordered to the scene by radio and arrived from all directions at high speed, sirens clearing the way through traffic. Ambulances and patrol wagons were also rushed there to remove the injured.

Windows as far away as Fifteenth street and Cass avenue, seven blocks, were broken by the force of the blast and the fronts of several buildings within a closer radius were damaged. Most of the doors and windows of the St. Louis Bundesschor at 1629 North Fourteenth street, across from the garage, were blown in. About a dozen automobiles, on a parking lot east of the garage and in the street in front of it, were damaged.

Man Hurled Through Window.

Within an hour after the explosion all of the drivers and mechanics known to have been in the building at the time, were accounted for. Officials, however, were anxious about Joseph Barber, district passenger agent in Chicago, who had driven his car into the garage for gasoline a few minutes before the explosion and had last been seen walking toward the point where the explosion originated. Later he appeared at the garage. The explosion, he said, had hurled him through a window and he had gone at once to a physicians' office in the neighborhood for treatment.

The garage is a one-story brick structure, a block long, extending north from Howard street. At its southeast corner was a two-story section, the upper floor of which was the office, unoccupied at the time of the explosion.

Below the office was a locker room and adjoining that were a wash rack and greasing pits. It was here that the explosion centered, so that the two-story section of the structure was demolished.

Gasoline storage in the structure included two 2000-gallon tanks under the floor of the building, and two 8000-gallon tanks underground

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

MOTHER KILLS SON IN HIS SLEEP THEN TAKES OWN LIFE

Mrs. Ida Groening, Under Mistaken Impression She Had Cancer — "No One to Take Care of Her Boy"

HUSBAND HEARS SHOTS, FINDS BODIES

Says That Wife Idolized Youth and Had Threatened Act—He Hid Pistol but She Discovered It.

Mrs. Ida Groening, who had been ill for some time and believed she was dying of cancer, was found shot to death beside the bed of her 22-year-old son, Charles, early today. Charles also had been shot through the head and killed.

A preliminary examination convinced police that Mrs. Groening, planning to take her own life because of the mistaken belief she had cancer, killed Charles first, because she thought that after she died there would be no one to take care of her only child. He apparently was killed while asleep.

Mrs. Groening, who was 47 years old, lived with her husband, August C., and Charles, at 5506 Idaho avenue. August Groening is secretary-treasurer of the Virginia Realty and Investment Co. Charles Groening was an abstract examiner employed by the Title Insurance Co. Corporation.

She Idolized Boy.

"She idolized that boy," Groening said to a Post-Dispatch reporter. "She'd threatened recently to take her own life and she said she'd take the boy with her. Not long ago she called him up at work one morning and said, 'I'm going down into the river and I want you to go with me.' Charles and I were able to calm her down by talking to her at that time, but Charles advised me privately to hide my revolver for fear she might get it and do herself harm.

"So I did. It was an old weapon that my brother, William, and I had 20 years ago, when we were in business together. When we broke up the business, I took it, and it had been lying around the house ever since. When Charles suggested hiding it, I put it in the inside rear part of the radio. How she ever found it there I don't know.

"I awakened at 3 o'clock this morning and found she wasn't in bed. That was not unusual, because she's slept very poorly recently, and she'd been waking up awfully early. I went into the front room, where she was, told her it wasn't very hot, and asked her if she didn't think she ought to come back to bed.

"'Just let me sit awhile and then I'll come back,' she said. I went back to bed and a few minutes later I heard her in the kitchen. The water was running and I thought, as I dozed off, that she was getting a drink.

He finds Bodies.

"I was awakened by a commotion at about 4:30. It must have been the shots that awoke me, but I'm not sure. Just all of a sudden I was awake and knew something had happened. I went into the front room. She wasn't there. Then I went in the kitchen. She wasn't there. Finally I went into the boy's room and saw her lying on the floor with the revolver by her hand.

"I went over and shook the boy and said, 'Get up. Your mother's done something.' He didn't answer, so I shook him again. He still didn't respond and I knew then he was dead. I saw blood on the pillow. I ran out and called for help."

Groening also recalled that his son awoke suddenly one night recently to find his mother sitting on the edge of his bed. "Mother, what are you doing here?" he asked her. She walked out of the room without answering.

Mrs. Groening is survived, in addition to her husband, by three brothers and two sisters, one of whom is married to Groening's brother, William.

Three months ago she underwent a major abdominal operation. It was after that that she became convinced she was suffering from cancer. However, her physician told police she did not have cancer although she was ill and under treatment.

WOMAN WHO ENDED LIFE; SON SHE KILLED

MRS. IDA GROENING.

CHARLES GROENING.

CITY CONSENTS TO 3-MONTH TRIAL OF NEW TROLLEY FARE

State Soon to Issue Order Approving Sale of Four Tokens for 35 Cents.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 25.—The Missouri Public Service Commission likely will issue an order today or tomorrow, approving the proposal of the St. Louis Public Service Co. to change its rates of street car fare, effective Aug. 1, by abandoning the sale of weekly tickets and substituting the sale of four tokens for 35c for an experimental period of three months. The single cash fare of 10 cents will remain unchanged.

The commission today received a letter from City Counselor Muench stating the city would consent to the granting of the application filed by the company for the change in fare schedule for the experimental period.

Muench suggested, in the event the proposed fare schedule should not work satisfactorily within the trial period of three months, or any extension granted by the commission, that the present fare schedule be re-established, including the weekly ticket.

The principal change proposed by the company in the new schedule, filed last Thursday, is abandonment of sale of the present $1 weekly 12-ride ticket, with five cents for extra rides within the week for which the ticket was sold, and substitution of the sale of four tokens for 35 cents.

HOOVER BACK IN CAPITAL

Returns Early to White House From Rapidan Camp.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—President Hoover returned to the White House this morning, going almost immediately to his desk, after a week-end at his Rapidan Mountain camp.

The President arose shortly after daybreak to begin his automobile trip to the capital. The drive from the camp was uneventful.

British Puts Duty on Potatoes.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 25.—Foreign grown potatoes will be subject to a duty of £1 (about 3.56) a ton, under a Treasury order issued tonight under the abnormal importations act. The order, which becomes effective at midnight Wednesday, also imposes a duty of 4 shillings 6 pence (about 80 cents) a hundred-weight on new potatoes imported between Nov 1 and June 30.

GERMAN COURT REFUSES TO UPSET RULE OF DICTATOR

Supreme Tribunal Rejects Request of Prussia to Enjoin Federal Interference in Its Affairs.

END OF MARTIAL LAW IS EXPECTED SOON

Cabinet to Request Hindenburg Withdraw Soldiers From Berlin and Brandenburg Province.

By the Associated Press.

LEIPZIG, Germany, July 25.—The Supreme Court today declined Prussia's request for an injunction restraining Chancellor Franz von Papen, as commissioner, from interfering with the activities of the State Government.

The request for the injunction was made last week after President von Hindenburg, by an emergency decree, had installed the Chancellor as commissioner. The members of the Prussian State Ministry were ousted after the Chancellor took control.

The court said granting of an injunction would mean dividing the authority in Prussia between the Federal Commissioner and the deposed Prussian Cabinet. This the court held to be obviously impossible

As the court is not in position to suggest how the affairs of Prussia should be regulated pending litigation, it recommended proceedings be speeded to the utmost in determining the constitutionality of the emergency decree under which the Federal authorities took over the power in Prussia.

Cabinet to Ask President to Rescind Army Rule in Berlin.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, July 25.—The German Cabinet decided tonight to ask President Von Hindenburg to rescind martial law in Berlin and the province of Brandenburg tomorrow.

Martial law was declared in the capital and in the province July 20 when Chancellor Franz von Papen became Federal Commissioner with dictatorial powers over the State of Prussia.

Belated reports today told of three deaths in political fighting over the week-end. The deaths were at Juelich, Trier and Elbing. In Brunswick the police arrested 54 Communists and Reichsbanner members who were holding a secret meeting.

There were many scattered outbreaks throughout the country, in spite of the drastic orders issued to police to maintain order, and many were injured. The effect of the iron rule was seen chiefly in the districts where rioting has been most serious. Most of these sections were quiet. At Altona, where 20 were slain and hundreds injured a week ago, quiet prevailed.

Five were hurt in a clash at Augsburg when a cavalcade of Nazi trucks passed through the laborers' district and was met with jeers of "Hail, Moscow!" At Mandelsloh 15 were hurt when Nazis routed 200 bill-posters for the war veterans' "Iron Front" organization.

At Neumuenster six Nazis were injured in a free-for-all fight and at Boeblingen six were hurt in a clash in which members of various political organizations took part.

A number of Communist leaders were arrested at Essen when they threatened a counter-demonstration following an address by Adolf Hitler, Nazi leader.

Gen. von Rundstet, commander of the police in Berlin and Brandenburg under the martial law decree, forbade the use of loud speakers on mounted trucks during the campaign for next Sunday's elections.

August Wilhelm, fourth son of the former Kaiser, who is taking an active part in the National Socialist campaign, declared in a speech at Spandau on Saturday that Adolf Hitler's victory in the election of next Sunday will be the beginning of the re-ascendance of Germany's people. The party press headquarters denied today that he had made any mention, as reported abroad, of the return of the Kaiser.

ARBITERS APPROVE 8 PCT. CUT IN WAGE OF DAIRY DRIVERS

An 8 per cent wage cut, which was put into effect last March 1 by 31 dairies and ice-cream companies employing 1196 union drivers, was approved today by a vote of 2 to 1 of a board of arbitrators appointed to settle the adjustment controversy.

Former Mayor F. H. Kreismann and Charles Houts, an attorney, voted in favor ofthe wage reduction on the ground that there had been a decline in the cost of living that would more than offset the 8 per cent cut. Prof. Ralph F. Fuchs of Washington University, the third member of the committee, dissented.

The reduced wage scale, which is to remain in effect at least until next March 1, is $35.88 a week for drivers on retail routes, and $36.80 to $44.16 a week for wholesale routes. In addition, both groups of drivers receive a commission on sacs, which remains unchanged.

NEWS!
FLIT
Price Reduced

Wealthy Widow and Employe Wed

MRS. ROBERT J. ALLYN, millionaire, Hartford, Conn., widow and society leader, became the bride of CLIFFORD ZIEGER, formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa. Zeiger has been employed by her for the past two years as assistant superintendent of her summer estate near Watch Hill, R. I. The photo was made at the Hotel Ritz-Carlton, New York.

FIFTEEN INJURED IN EXPLOSION IN BUS GARAGE

Continued From Page One.

on the east side, adjoining the building.

List of Injured.

The injured were:

Nick Piazzo, 28, chauffeur, 1710 North Fourteenth street; cuts about the face and body.

Everett Hentz, 42, chauffeur, 2122 Walter avenue, Overland; cuts about face.

Frank Mayer, 30, chauffeur, Kansas City, Kan.; cut wrist.

Walter Nuttall, 37, chauffeur, Kansas City, Kan.; cuts about the face and body.

Joseph Lewis, 32, tire service man, 1304 Howard street; cuts and bruises.

Steve Eichlein, 34, mechanic, 4315 Gravois avenue; burns on face and body.

Basil Patty, 23, chauffeur, 1502 Cass avenue; burns on face and body.

James Smith, 28, mechanic, 1506 North Fifteenth street; cuts on face and body.

Charles Widaman, 31, chauffeur, 4914A Natural Bridge avenue; burns on face and body.

Charles W. Hester, 20, chief clerk and dispatcher; cuts, bruises and shock.

Joseph Barber of Chicago, district passenger agent, cuts and bruises.

Mrs. Mary Brovtoski, 41, of 1904 Blair avenue, bruises on chest, caused, she said, by a picture falling on her from the wall of her home, a few feet from the garage.

Genevieve Comscevska, 13, also of 1904 Blair avenue, injured on the right shoulder by falling plaster.

Miss Mary Sitek, 20, of 820 Brooklyn street, who said she had been hit on the knee by a brick, a block from the explosion.

Mrs. Sanda Scymaski, 21, of 1913 Warren street, who said she was thrown to the floor of her home by the blast and suffered a wrenched back.

All the injured except Hester and Barber were treated at City Hospital.

Nuttall, Heintz and Smith were permitted to leave the hospital after their injuries had been dressed. Of those who remained, Eichlein, Patty and Widaman were said to be seriously hurt.

Firemen were assisted in the work of searching the ruins by hastily assembled wrecking crews equipped with derricks. After the heaviest of the debris had been removed several motorbusses, which had been buried, were driven from the garage under their own power.

Debris Hurled Two Blocks.

Earl Brooks, an insurance collector of 3707 Hereford street, saw the explosion from a block away. He said the southeast section of the building "seemed to leap in the air and fall to pieces," and was accompanied by a "noise like a box of dynamite going off." Debris was hurled for nearly two blocks.

Tusco Server, foreman of the garage, told a Post-Dispatch reporter he was only a few feet from the center of the explosion but escaped injury because he was in a greasing pit below the floor level.

"I had just gone down into the pit to grease a rear axle," said the foreman. "Just as I got down the ladder there was a blinding flash and a heavy explosion. The building came tumbling down around me. At least that's the way it seemed.

"No wreckage fell on the pit, so I climbed up the ladder and got out of the place."

Injured Tell Stories.

Lewis was using a telephone in the dispatcher's office at the time of the explosion. He was wandering in the street in a daze when police took him to the hospital.

Heintz said he was at work near the front of the garage when the blast occurred, seemingly not far from him. "There was a tremendous explosion," he said, "and it knocked me to the ground. For a moment I was stunned, and then bricks, motar and lumber began falling about me.

"Showers of glass began to fall and it seemed that the whole building had fallen out."

Heintz said he had no idea of what might have caused the explosion. The gasoline storage tanks, he said, were outside the building and underground.

Carl Niedringhaus was standing in the downstairs doorway of his home at 1629A North Fourteenth street, across the street from the garage, when he heard a loud explosion. "I turned," he said, "and saw a small flash of flame in the eastern end of the building, followed by a burst of smoke and clouds of dust. Then a crowd of bus-drivers ran out of the place, some of them bleeding."

Blown Through Window.

Joseph Burch, an electrician, was driving a bus into the garage from the Howard street entrance and was passing the service department when the explosion occurred. "I was blown through the left window of the bus, next to the driver's seat," he said. "I was uninjured by being thrown through the glass and the first thing I knew I was at the far end of the building. I don't know how I got there."

J. L. Hartman, a metal finisher who was in the opposite end of the garage, described a sensation of "fog, smoke and flying glass" when the explosion occurred. Although at a distance from the actual blast, he said he was hit on the shoulder by some object.

Two men were injured in a gasoline explosion at the Pickwick-Greyhound garage on Aug. 26, 1930, caused by a spark generated when a bucket of gasoline was dragged across the concrete floor.

J T

Little Chats About Your Health
No. 169—No. 170 Next Monday

The Vital Importance of Periodic Health Examinations

The Life Extension Institute, the great insurance companies whose records cover thousands of cases and physicians everywhere agree regarding the tremendous importance of periodic health examinations in extending the length of life and of preventing or relieving dangerous conditions.

If you want to get the most out of life and for the greatest length of time, it is imperative that you subject yourself, at least once each year, to a thorough health examination.

Don't put the matter off. Go now to a physician who will make a careful and searching examination. Then return to him for a similar service after the interval which he will suggest.

Let us serve you whenever prescriptions are to be filled.

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MRS. FERGUSON 70,775 AHEAD IN TEXAS PRIMARY

Run-Off Vote With Sterling Probably Necessary for Democratic Gubernatorial Nomination.

By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., July 25.—Mrs. Miriam A. "Ma" Ferguson, former Governor of Texas, led Gov. R. S. Sterling by 73,000 votes on returns from Saturday's Democratic gubernatorial primary.

The Democratic nomination in Texas is equivalent to election, but the votes polled by six other candidates are expected to necessitate a run-off between Mrs. Ferguson and Sterling at the Aug. 27 primary. They were the leading candidates two years ago, Sterling winning at the second primary.

Mrs. Ferguson and her husband, James E. Ferguson, also a former Governor, who was impeached after election to a second term in 1916, had nothing to say "at this time."

Her campaign was conducted largely in the columns of the "Ferguson Forum," a weekly newspaper. It was marked by attacks on reputed extravagance of the Sterling administration.

A proposal that Congress be petitioned to submit repeal or retention of national prohibition to the states carried two to one, but less than half the Democrats expressed themselves on the issue.

Prohibition leaders said that the majority abstaining from the vote were of the prohibition faith. United States Senator Morris Sheppard, co-author of the eighteenth amendment, withheld comment on the referendum.

Vote for Governor.

Tom F. Hunter, independent oil operator of Wichita Falls, was a strong third in the Governor's race. The latest returns gave him 139,944 votes; Sterling 191,423, and Mrs. Ferguson 264,594.

In the race for Congressman-at-large, place 1, a run-off was indicated between George B. Terrell of Alto, former State Treasurer, and Senator Pink Parrish of Lubbock.

Joseph Weldon Bailey of Dallas, son of the late United States Senator of that name, led the contest for the second place. J. R. (Cyclone) Davis, of Sulphur Springs, veteran dry, and Oscar Holcombe, former Mayor of Houston, were almost in a tie for second position and an opportunity in the run-off Bailey favors repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

Sterling P. Strong of Dallas, a prohibitionist, led the race for the third seat. It appeared that his run-off opponent would be Douglas W. McGregor of Houston.

Speaker John Nance Garner, Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee, was renominated without opposition in the Fifteenth District.

All other Congressmen seeking new terms appeared sure of victory with the possible exception of Thomas L. Blanton of Abilene in the Seventeenth District. Late returns gave him 19,998 votes to 18,703 for his opponent, Joe H. Jones.

PAPER SAYS MELLON IS EXPECTED TO QUIT

London Reports Ambassador Believes Younger Man Should Handle War Debt Issue.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 25.—The Daily Herald says Ambassador Andrew W. Mellon "is expected to resign" when he arrives in Washington on his present trip to the United States.

"It is believed he will tell President Hoover the coming negotiations on war debts should be in the hands of a younger man than he," the Herald added.

The London newspapers have been making something of a mystery of the Ambassador's trip home ever since he left here a week ago today, declaring he was going to the United States for a holiday, taking advantage of a dull period in Embassy work.

He said the trip had no political significance.

Today, however, his leaving was coupled with the departure of the British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsey, from Washington and other newspapers besides the Herald printed dispatches from New York and Washington speculating on the coincidence.

Before he left here the Ambassador indicated to his associates he intended to remain in the United States two or three weeks and be back in London before the end of August. So far as was known in official circles here today his plans have not been changed.

There has been no official intimation whatever that he had any intention of relinquishing his post. The visit is purely personal, it was said, and was planned some time ago.

Knowledge of Resignation Plans Denied at Washington.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—The State Department said today it had no knowledge of reports from abroad that Andrew Mellon plans to resign his post as Ambassador to Great Britain. Mellon asked for permission to come home on leave, the department said, and it knew nothing of any alteration in his plans.

1000 Return to Work in Virginia.

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., July 25.—A 100 per cent increase in the payroll of the Export Leaf Tobacco Co. and the resumption of operations of the du Pont rayon plant at Ampthill today put back to work nearly 1000 workers who had been unemployed for many weeks. The Export Leaf Tobacco Co. added 275 tobacco workers to its plant. Between 600 and 700 employes of the du Pont rayon plant returned to work.

Veterans Beaten in Encounter With Police

Continued From Page One.

House, where they had been stationed. They plunged through the crowd and faced the head of the procession which had been halted by the police.

"Let us march up Fifteenth street—we won't try to go past the White House," one of the leaders asked. "Get back—get back," a husky detective commanded.

"We want to go up Fifteenth street," the marcher insisted. The detective's reply was a powerful shove, which sent the marcher reeling against those behind. As he came up the detective clipped him unexpectedly on the jaw with his fist and the man went down.

One Struck in Mouth.

"Boo," shouted another veteran at the front rank. Two detectives seized him by the arms, and when he struggled one struck him in the mouth. The man screamed, but continued to struggle. He went down kicking, and in the scuffle his shirt was torn off. He was pulled to his feet and literally dragged away to a patrol box, as he continued to say: "Let me go. I haven't done anything. Let me go."

Immediately the police again bebegan driving the marchers eastward in New York avenue. Several fell when pushed from behind.

The tactics of the headquarters detectives were conspicuously sterner than those of the uniformed police.

The procession was herded south into Thirteenth street, traversing the heart of the shopping section. Half way between F and G streets a detective commanded the leaders of the straggling line to cross from the east to the north sidewalk. One attempted to push past, and instantly the detective struck him in the face with his fist. The man went down, but came up fighting. He appeared to be about 45 years old.

Arrested, Carried to Cab.

Other detectives raced to the spot, and twice more the marcher went down. The last time he fell in the gutter and did not rise, although he kicked and wrestled vigorously while being handcuffed. When he was finally manacled three detectives picked him up—two by the arms and one by the feet—and litterally carried him across the street to a taxicab. They thrust him on the floor, climbed in, put their feet on him and drove off to the station.

In the meantime, several other fights had broken out in the middle of the street and on the sidewalks. A Negro went down from a blow to the chin.

"These men are human beings—not sheep or hogs!" someone shouted. "This is disgraceful." In the jam it was impossible to tell whether the owner of the voice was a veteran or a spectator.

As the throng reached F Street it had ceased to resemble a parade, the marchers being scattered through the jam of spectators. At that point, for no apparent reason, one of the marchers hit a newspaper photographer in the eye. Before the camera man could retaliate the police had seized the offender and were dragging him away. While he stood at the patrol box I asked him why he hit the photographer, and he replied: "Because he tripped me."

"He's a liar," retorted the cameraman, "and if they'll turn him loose I'll take care of him."

Although Pace had complied with all the orders of the police, they decided at this juncture to arrest him as an inciter of the disorders, and with several other prisoners he was taken to a patrol box on Pulaski Square, a small wooded triangle at the corner of Thirteenth Street and Pennsylvania avenue.

Speaker Climbs a Tree.

While a large crowd, including the remnants of the marchers, was congregated around the corner, another spectacular incident occurred. Eicher, Pace's second in command, who had avoided a physical encounter with the police, began climbing a big tree in the square. He scrambled far out on a limb, 30 feet above the ground, and started to make a speech.

Two alert young detectives, Baker and Perry, went after him. The veterans cheered him wildly, and the spectators roared with laughter.

"Comrades, this is just the beginning," shouted Eicher. "We intend to organize the rank and file to force Mr. Hoo—." The President's name was cut off in the middle when Perry clapped a hand over the speaker's mouth.

The officers faced the odd problem of getting the veteran out of the tree. It was obvious that a struggle might result in a serious fall for at least two of the men, and possibly for all of them, since Eicher appeared to be more powerful than either of the detectives. Those on the ground could see Eicher smiling and talking to the detectives. Subsequently the writer asked Baker what Eicher said, and the detective grinned and replied: "He was kidding us, he said, 'Boys, it's a long fall, and if I go I'll sure take one of you with me, and I'll probably land on top.'"

Eventually, however, they persuaded him, and he came down. Baker's light gray suit already was a sight from the grime and soot on the tree, and in his descent his coat caught on a limb and was split down the middle of the back from collar to bottom. The veterans cheered; the spectators laughed.

Eicher was arrested and hustled away when he dropped to the ground, but the comic aspect of the incident in the tree seemed to break the atmosphere of tension which had prevailed. A policeman shouted. "They're going back to the White House," and there was another rush of several thousand people toward the executive mansion, three blocks away. Percolating through the crowd in one and twos, about 15 of the men did succeed in reaching the east gate of the White House grounds, where they could actually see the window of Mr. Hoover's private office. It was as near as they got to the White House.

A squad of motorcycle police came up and the little knot of marchers on the corner cheered derisively. However, they were immediately dispersed without violence, and sifted off toward their headquarters. It was the end of the demonstration, which had lasted about an hour.

But for at least another hour downtown street corners were crowded with persons anticipating a possible resumption of such scenes as they had witnessed, and hundreds of policemen and detectives continued to patrol the area in the vicinity of the White House and the Treasury.

Pace's unit, which maintains direct relations with the main body of the bonus expeditionary force, is said by police to contain a number of Communists, but it is not disputed that most of the members were in service during the World War.

Officials Confer With Mills.

Full responsibility for the proposed eviction of 1600 bonus marchers from the Government property on Pennsylvania Avenue was put up to Secretary of the Treasury Mills this afternoon by a conference of Federal and District officials who have ben trying to cope with one of the most troublesome problems in the District's history.

Secretary Mills, regarded as the most influential member of the President's cabinet, was asked by the conference to approve recommendations for enforcing the Treasury Department's order that the marchers must evacuate the Government-owned sites by midnight tonight.

Details of the conferences' recommendations were kept secret on the grounds that Mills might reject or change the plan.

When the spokesman of the conference, John W. Fihelly, acting District Attorney for the District, was asked whether the recommendations called for eviction of the men, some of whom are accompanied by their wives and children, he replied:

"I couldn't answer that question without making known our recommendations. We were told that the Government needed the property at once and that it should be cleared. Our recommendations followed that order."

Considers Restraining Order.

Those attending the conference included: Brigidair-General Pelham D. Glassford, Superintendent of Police; Edgar C. Snyder, U. S. Marshal, Gen. Anthon Stephan, commander of the District National Guard, Vernon E. West, acting corporation counsel and representatives of the Treasury Department solicitor's office and the supervising architect's office.

During the conference, Herbert S. Ward, a Washington lawyer, telephoned Glassford that, as senior counsel for the veterans, he was considering whether he should secure a court order to restrain the Treasury Department from evicting the bonus marchers tonight or any other time.

If Ward obtained a restraining order, the veterans would thereby secure a 10-day respite from governmental interference.

"It's the Smartest thing on Wheels"

FUNNY psychology. DeSoto owners salute with a toot of their horns when they pass on the street. It's like a secret society of people who know how to be *smart* and keep *thrifty*.

Why do they do it? Just this. DeSoto makes you feel proud to own it. You want to throw out your chest when you drive it.

Eye appeal! That's what it's got and what it takes to make a car as popular as DeSoto this year. Drive around in your old car to your nearest dealer. Get an appraisal. Find out right now how little it costs to drive the smartest car on wheels.

USED CARS WANTED! Your old car will probably make the down payment. Prices start at $675 F. O. B. Factory. Floating Power, Free Wheeling, Automatic Clutch, Hydraulic Brakes are a few features. Duplate Safety Plate Glass, optional at nominal cost. DeSoto Motor Corp., Division of Chrysler Motors.

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GRANITE CITY—Head Auto Co.
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TIPTON—Will J. Schmidt
BOWLING GREEN—[illegible]
BISMARCK—[illegible]
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DE SOTO—[illegible]
ST. JAMES—[illegible]
IRONTON—[illegible]
MONTGOMERY CITY—[illegible]
PERRYVILLE—[illegible]
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BATCHTOWN—[illegible]
COLLINSVILLE—[illegible]
EDWARDSVILLE—[illegible]
ALTON—J. T. Brown

ODLUMS INVADE ARTY ON ISLAND, ATTACK DANCERS

Men Severely Injured and Many Other Persons Hurt, Including Number of Women.

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AND UP
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ERY CITY—Dowling Motor Co.
LE—Perry Motor Co.
ILLINOIS
WN—Batchtown Motor Co.
—Durfee & Douglas, Sales & Ser
LLE—Collinsville Garage
VILLE—
n's Battery and Electric Service
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Wife Killer, 'Other Woman' He Married After Getting Life Term

EDWARD J. McFADDEN, former deputy sheriff, and MISS NELLIE PENTLIN, married at Pontiac, Mich., after McFadden was sentenced on plea of guilty to poisoning Mrs. Gertrude McFadden. Officials said the marriage was sanctioned to legitimatize an unborn child.

MOTHER WHO KILLED DAUGHTER IS FREED FROM SANITARIUM

Mrs. Lena Hawkins, Under Treatment for Three Years, Released After Habeas Corpus Hearing.

Mrs. Lena Hawkins, 45 years old, who has been at the City Sanitarium for three years since she killed her 17-year-old daughter, Winifred Krage, was released today by Circuit Judge Ossing, after a habeas corpus hearing.

Assistant Superintendent Kohler of City Sanitarium testified the staff had agreed on her recovery from the mental ailment she suffered three years ago. Mrs. Hawkins, robust in appearance as compared to her emaciated condition three years ago, took the stand for a brief examination.

A widow, she formerly lived at 1031 St. Ange avenue with two daughters. Grieving over the death of her husband and financial difficulties she fired on the two girls as they lay in bed. The younger, Bernice Krage, 15 years old, suffered a bullet wound from which she recovered. Mrs. Hawkins was tried before a jury but was held to be not guilty by reason of insanity. Her committment to the sanitarium followed.

TWO HURT IN COLLISION OF TRUCK AND AUTOMOBILE

Both Machines Upset; Child Hit by Car While Crossing Street.

Two men were injured in a collision between a truck and a passenger car at Hickory street and Ohio avenue yesterday.

August Sensenbrauner, 2332 Caroline street, a passenger in the automobile, suffered a skull injury. Frank Wirth, 2648 Caroline street, driver of the truck, suffered a fractured leg. Both machines upset.

Margaret Tuberty, 4 years old, suffered head injuries when struck by an automobile while crossing the street in front of her home, 1752 Mississippi avenue. The driver was Edward Belcher, 2803A Geyer avenue.

William Wattler, 5 years old, 2214 Seventh boulevard, suffered scalp wounds when struck by an automobile driven by Jerry O'Riley, a switchman, of East St. Louis, in front of the Wattler home.

Walter Steinmetz, a paper hanger, 4035A Winnebago street, was cut and bruised in a collision between two machines at Russell place and Winnebago street.

BUSSES REPLACE TROLLEYS ST. LOUIS TO BELLEVILLE

Busses, running at 20-minute intervals and 10 minutes at the rush periods, today carried passengers between St. Louis and Belleville, the interurban electric service of the East St. Louis & Suburban having ended yesterday morning.

The busses charge a 30-cent fare from the Belleville Square to the St. Louis end of Eads Bridge, and have a 42-minute schedule. The street car fare was 38 cents, and the time 58 minutes.

Gerald Phillips, a Belleville grocer, who rode on the first interurban car run into Belleville in June, 1899, rode yesterday, as far as Edgemont, on the last car out of Belleville, which left the square at 4:30 a. m.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
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LOSES LIFE IN OKAW; COMPANIONS SAVED

Renald Erb, Member of Threshing Crew, Drowned Near Lenzburg, Ill.

Renald Erb, a 21-year-old member of a threshing crew, was drowned yesterday in the Okaw River, three miles north of Lenzburg, Ill., when he and two companions stepped suddenly into 15 feet of water.

Erb, son of George Erb, a Darmstadt farmer, went swimming, intending to go later to a supper given at the Lenzburg clubhouse by Emil Steinheiner, owner of the threshing machine, for his crew.

Accompanied by Arwin Juenger and Mrs. Elmer Beimfohr, he waded out into the river. Suddenly they found themselves in deep water and shouted for help as they floundered about. Other members of the crew hastened to the rescue. Baimfohr saved his wife and Walter Fulte dragged Juenger to safety, but Erb went down. His body was recovered by a diver about an hour later. It was taken to a funeral establishment at Marissa.

BRIEF FUNERAL FOR ZIEGFELD CONDUCTED AT LOS ANGELES

About 100 Notables of Stage and Screen Invited to Service for Producer.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, July 25. — The funeral of Florenz Ziegfeld, theatrical producer, was held here yesterday. Not more than 100 friends were informed by telephone of the place of the services, but they were nearly all notables of stage and screen. Floral tributes banked the little chapel at the undertaking establishment.

The Episcopal funeral service was read, and a soloist sang the old spiritual, "Going Home." The Rev. Franklin L Gibson of St. Athanasius' Episcopal Church spoke informally after he had read the service.

"Mr. Ziegfeld, above everything else, was a lover of beauty," he said. "In the finest and noblest sense of the word he was a true artist."

The body will be taken to New York by the widow, Billie Burke, when she completes a motion picture here. Will Rogers, humorist and actor, who arranged the funeral, said Mayor Walker of New York telephoned a request that the body be returned there as soon as possible so the city might conduct a public funeral. Mrs. Ziegfeld refused, Rogers said.

LINCOLN, 1109 Olive
RADIO CLEARANCE
$1 DELIVERS Any Radio
$28.50 Crown A. C. Radio....$9.45
$34.75 R. C. A. Licensed....$13.00
$38.50 Crosley Radio......$15.40
$75.00 Philco Console.....$26.15
$99.50 Crosley Radio Clock..$38.75
$125 Majestic Hi-Boy.....$48.75
$79 Crosley Grandfather Electric Clock..........$29.50
Open Every Evening

WIDOW, 'TIRED OF LIVING' ENDS HER LIFE WITH GAS

Body of Mrs. Requarth Found When Neighbors Notice Her Store Is Not Open.

Mrs. Ottilie Requarth, 32-year-old widow, was found dead of gas poisoning in the kitchen of her home, 7802A Gravois avenue, St. Louis County, at noon today. Four burners of a stove were open and unlighted.

The body was discovered by relatives summoned by neighbors, who became alarmed when Mrs. Requarth did not open her dry goods store on the floor beneath her home today A note was found in which she wrote she was "tired of living" since the death of her husband a year ago. Relative said her husband, John, Requarth, an aviator, was killed in a plane crash at Cleveland. She is survived by a 10-year-old son.

NEW RULING ON WORLD WAR VETERANS LOANS IN EFFECT

Recipients of Adjusted Service Certificates in Last Two Years Eligible to 50 Per Cent.

World War veterans who have received their adjusted service certificates within the last two years may borrow 50 per cent of the value of the certificates immediately under the Bacharach measure, which became effective today.

Previously it was necessary for a veteran to have had the certificate in his possession two years before a loan could be made. Another adjustment is the reduction of the rate of interest paid by the borrower from 4½ per cent to 3½ per cent. Veterans may obtain loans through the St. Louis Regional Office of the Veterans' Bureau at 4030 Chouteau avenue.

LOSS OF MEMORY VICTIM

A man about 75 years old, who is suffering from loss of memory, is at city hospital awaiting identification.

He was found in a dazed condition at Second and Miller streets at noon yesterday by police. He is 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighs 140 pounds, and has blue eyes and gray hair. His clothing included a dark suit and soft felt hat. There were no identifying marks in the clothing.

STRIKE THR-R-EE!

WHEN IT'S TIME TO MOVE
THINK OF BEN A. LANGAN
5201 DELMAR FOREST 0922
You're making a WISE decision when you decide upon us to move your furniture and other belongings, for you'll have no cause for complaint about either the careful service or reasonable cost.

WAVES OVERTURN SPEEDBOAT; NINE PERSONS DROWNED

Craft Capsized by Ocean Breakers at Mouth of River at Eureka, Cal., — Six Bodies Found.

By the Associated Press.

EUREKA, Cal., July 25.—The bodies of four men and two women were recovered and those of three boys were sought today as the aftermath of a motorboat upset at the mouth of Eel River, south of here, yesterday. The boat had taken a party of picnickers for a brief ocean cruise and was returning when the motor apparently stalled and a comber overturned the craft. Nine passengers were rescued.

The identified bodies: Ivar F. Torrey, supervising inspector, State Department of Agriculture, Sacramento; L. L. Brown of Ferndale, Cal., State Dairy Inspector; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Morganti of Eureka; Mr. and Mrs. E. de Bernardi, Eureka.

Those missing: Robert Torrey, 4, son of the State official; James Pennington, 7; Stafford Heney, 17, of Ferndale.

The disaster occurred at the annual Humboldt County American Legion picnic, with those on shore witnessing the accident.

Louis La Tour, one of the survivors, described the scene. He said:

"All of a sudden the motor sputted, coughed a little, and died. We tossed there, helpless for a minute. Then a wave struck us. The boat toppled. I leaped.

"All about me, men and women were struggling in the water. There was some screaming. I looked about and saw little Jimmie beating about in the water. I reached out and took hold of him.

"Then I saw that the boat had righted, and I hauled him into it. Another breaker struck, and the little craft began to go over. I had a flash of three terrified faces in the cabin, three figures making for the narrow door in one rush. Then I jumped and the boat went over.

"What happened to those three persons I don't know. I didn't even recognize them.

"I looked around for the boy, but couldn't see him. It seemed like hours that I swam about that overturned boat, while it tossed about. I began to grow weak. Finally when no help came I struck out for the shore. I swam until it seemed by arms would drop off. I crawled up on the beach exhausted. That's all I remember."

SHOT PIERCES PASTOR'S HAT AS HE READS DEATH THREAT

Rifleman Continues Effort to Keep Persons From Old House at Hornell, N. Y.

By the Associated Press.

HORNELL, N. Y., July 25.—The Rev. Herman Lee Henderson took an old and isolated hilltop house near here as a summer home. In a note he found on the well outside the house, the message weighted down by a rifle bullet of large caliber, the clergyman was warned to keep away from the well. As he read the message, which carried a threat of death, a bullet whizzed through the air and went through his hat. The rifle report was faint, he said.

Lieut. Gerald Vaine of the State police, suggested the weapon had been fired from a considerable distance by an expert marksman. Later Henderson learned that at least five other tenants had been frightened from the premises. Vaine said the rifleman, who has never been seen, apparently wanted to keep the house unoccupied, for some unknown reason.

Three Drown When Boat Capsizes in Nebraska.

By the Associated Press.

KEARNEY, Neb., July 25.—Three persons drowned at Lake Kearney last night when an overloaded outboard motor boat capsized.

The three who lost their lives were: Harry Stewart, shoe shop owner; his daughter, Mrs. Jack Lloyd of Casper, Wyo., who was attending college here, and Joe Willison, 20, employe of a grocery store and owner and operator of the boat. Allen Stewart, 15, managed to keep himself afloat until rescued. A 2-year-old son of Stewart was rescued by his father, but the shoe shop owner was so exhausted by this effort he collapsed and fell back into the water. Rescuers were unable to reach him in time to save his life.

Two Drowned, 12 Rescued When Cabin Cruiser Sinks.

By the Associated Press.

ALGONAC, Mich., July 25.—Two members of a fishing party drowned and 12 others were saved when their 18-foot cabin cruiser sprang a leak and sank in St. Clair River 200 feet off shore yesterday. The dead: Lenore Swarthout, 11 years old, and Mrs. Alice Black, 30, both of Dearborn, Mich.

Most of those on board were trapped in the cabin. Carl Chors of Marine City, a co-owner of the craft, saved five of the six children on board by pulling them through a window. They were taken off by canoeists and by the crew of a launch from a yacht.

Mrs. Black, a Fordson high high school teacher, is believed to have drowned when searching for her crippled son, Robert, 13, who was saved.

The party put out from Marine City Saturday night.

RIVER VICTIMS

LOUISE PRIGGE, above, and FRANCES PILIKOWSKI, both of Rochester, Minn., who were found dead on a bank of the Zumbro River near Lake City. Two men who were with them said the girls were drowned on a moonlight swimming party.

TRAFFIC LAW VIOLATION DISCLOSES DOUBLE SLAYING

Cleveland Policeman Goes to House, Finds Man Killed Wife and Self.

CLEVELAND, O., July 25.—The body of Mrs. Golden Beck, 36 years old, with two bullet wounds, was found on a bed in her apartment yesterday while the body of her husband, Charles, 48, commercial agent for the Erie railroad, was found in the bathroom, where he had fallen after placing a revolver in his mouth and pulling the trigger.

A policeman had pasted a ticket on the Beck automobile Friday for violation of a parking law and his investigation of failure to obey the summons led to discovery of the murder and suicide.

POLICEMAN CAPTURES TWO WHO ATTACK HIM

Threatened With Revolver When He Attempts to Question Men in Auto.

Two men, one a former convict, are held on charges of assault and carrying concealed weapons, following their arrest Saturday, when they engaged in a fight with Patrolman Ashel Robb.

Robb reported seeing them in a parked automobile on Sullivan avenue near Jefferson avenue. When he started to question them, one identified as Maurice Moloney, a paroled convict, pressed a revolver against his side, ordered him to "stick 'em up" and tried to seize the officer's revolver. Robb broke away as the second man, who later said he was Arthur Berne, started the automobile, in which the two suspects fled.

The policeman commandeered a passing automobile and chased the fugitives to Leffingwell avenue and University street, where their automobile overturned. Robb reported firing several shots, and said others were fired in return. He arrested both men. Moloney, who suffered a broken nose, was armed at the time of his arrest and a revolver was found in the automobile also.

Moloney has served a term for robbery in the Missouri penitentiary, and is now on parole from the Federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., where he served part of a term for violation of the Dyer act, police records show. Berne gave an address on St. Louis avenue.

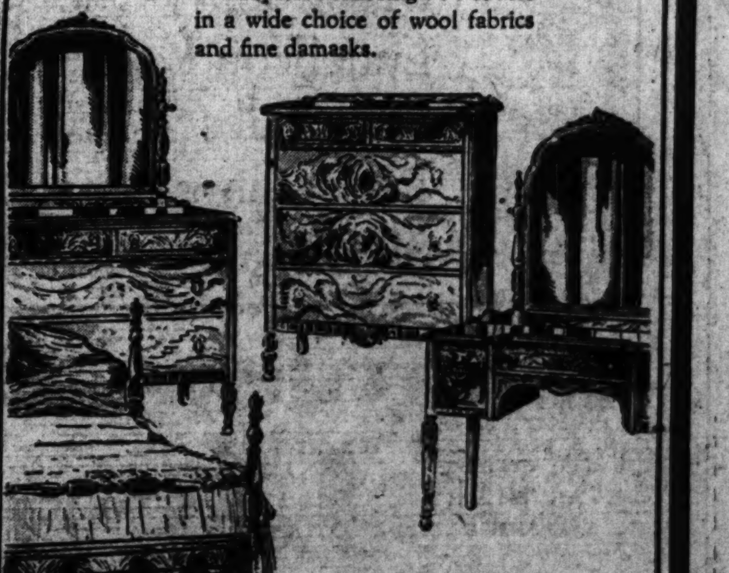
BARKING OF DOG RESULTS IN FINDING OF MASTER'S BODY

Police Discover Clyde Chumley Shot Dead in Flat, 612 Soulard St., With Pistol By Side.

The barking of his dog resulted in the finding of the body of Clyde Chumley, 45-year-old laborer, in his flat at 612 Soulard street yesterday afternoon. Chumley, a widower, had been shot in the chest. A revolver containing a discharged cartridge lay by his side.

Mrs. Elizabeth Golding, 614 Soulard, said she saw Chumley turn the dog out into the yard soon after noon, and subsequently heard a loud report, but supposed it was the backfire of an automobile. Several hours later she heard the dog barking and saw the animal scratching at the door in an effort to attract the attention of its master. She summoned police, who found the body. The dog is being cared for temporarily at Soulard Police Station.

A Coroner's verdict of suicide was returned at an inquest today.



LAMMERT'S
AUGUST SALES
Offer The Largest Selection of Furniture in St. Louis at the Lowest Prices in 20 Years

Big Lounge Chair $29.75
A big roomy lounging chair featured in the August Sales at $29.75. Genuine mahogany carved base with reverse loose seat cushion; covers in a choice of new attractive fabrics; excellent interior construction.

Book Shelf Table $9.95
The End Table with open book shelf is in walnut and is most convenient for use alongside your easy chair.

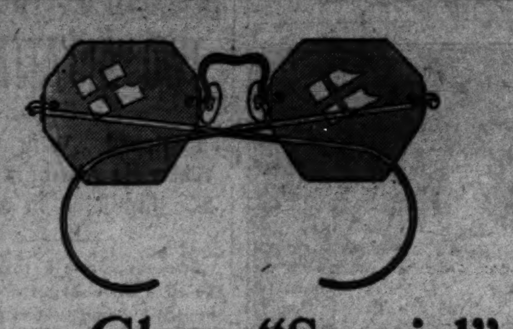
A Quality LIVING ROOM GROUP..$129.50
Two Upholstered Pieces featured in August Sales
This Suite embodies the specifications that make for lasting wear and satisfactory service; solid mahogany carved frame . . . good quality hair filling . . . superior tailoring . . . covers in a wide choice of wool fabrics and fine damasks.

Dining Room Group $129.50
9 Quality Pieces featured in the August Sales
Nothing skimped or undersized about these pieces, and the workmanship and finish are all that could be desired. In burl walnut veneers ornamented with contrasting woods. Nine-piece Suite includes the large glass door China Cabinet illustrated.

OPEN EVERY FRIDAY EVENING DURING THE AUGUST SALES

A Beautiful Bedroom Group $125
Large and impressive looking pieces with a refinement of line and delicacy of treatment that is certain to appeal. Burl walnut veneers flawlessly finished with genuine oak interiors and dust-proof construction are details of quality. Four pieces as illustrated, featured in the August Sales at $125.00

LAMMERT'S—FURNITURE—RUGS—DRAPERIES—911-19 WASHINGTON AVE.



Eye Glass "Special"

Just As You See It Above! .. $6.95

For this week only! Single-vision lenses in attractive one-piece high-bridge white or pink gold filled mounting with pearltex nose pads.

Tinted or Astigmatic Lenses.......$1 Extra

Drs. Schwartz, Landgraf, Stolze, Bachman and Haeck in Attendance
Main Floor Balcony

Famous-Barr Co.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.
DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT Ads than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

Piggly Wiggly

PEACHES
2 Large No. 2½ Cans 27c
Happyvale—Halves in Rich Syrup

Delightfully Good
. . . So Inexpensive
VALENTINE
PEAS
The tenderest Peas you ever tasted. They produce a flavor that fairly pictures Springtime gardens.
2 No. 2 Size Cans 25c

P & G SOAP
2 80 Size Bars 9c
IVORY SOAP 6-Oz. Bar 5c
OXYDOL Small Pkgs. 2 For 15c

LIBBY'S GREEN
Asparagus Picnic Cans 2 for 29c

Shrimp Fancy Sea Garden Glass Jar 19c
Raisin Cookies Lb. 15c
Edgemont Graham Wafers Pkg. 15c
Sandwich Buns New! 6 for 5c

U. S. GOV'T INSPECTED MEATS

Chicken Loaf Sliced Lb. 25c
This Is an Unusual Fine Summer Dish . . . 3-Lb. Loaf for 73c

Macaroni and Cheese Loaf Lb. 25c
Luncheon Loaf Spiced Lb. 25c
Short Ribs of Beef Lb. 7½c
Pork Chops Nice Lean White Meat Lb. 15c
Sliced Bacon Piggly Wiggly Lb. Pkg. 25c

Honeydew Melons
"AS SWEET AS THEIR NAME" 15c EACH EXCELLENT FLAVOR 12 SIZE

Oranges California Valencias 216 Size Doz. 29c
Lettuce Crisp Iceberg 60-Size Heads 2 for 15c
Pears Fancy California Bartletts 3 Lbs. 25c

Bananas
Ripe and Firm
4 Lbs. 25c

Piggly Wiggly

ALLEGED SLAYERS OF OFFICER CAPTURED IN POLICE TRAP

Two Men Exposed by Former Companion in Illinois and Taken to Ohio.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, O., July 25.—Trapped through information given by a former companion, two men were placed in jail here yesterday for questioning in connection with the fatal shooting of Patrolman Charles Holt and the wounding of William McCutcheon the night of June 29.

Robert Campbell, 35 years old, and Sherman Clemons, 24, both of Indianapolis, were arrested near Effingham, Ill., late Saturday night. Their whereabouts was disclosed when Springfield officers went to Edwardsville, Ill., to question John Starr, 32, held for investigation.

Starr, in possession of an automobile identified as the one used by the slayers, denied knowledge of the crime, but told police he was to meet Campbell in town and Clemons at a coal dock near Effingham to plan a holdup Saturday night.

Handcuffed to the steering wheel, Starr was forced to drive the car to the appointed place, with two officers hidden on the floor armed with machine guns. Other officers, including Illinois State police, followed by other routes and surrounded the coal dock.

The trap worked, and Campbell and Clemons were captured before they could reach for weapons. Starr was released.

CANDIDATES PLAN DRIVE IN FINAL WEEK OF CAMPAIGN

Dearmont to Close Fight for Democratic Gubernatorial Nomination With Rally in County Friday.

Entering the final week of the primary campaign, rival political headquarters in St. Louis are preparing for a whirlwind finish.

Supporters of various candidates for major offices are now busy obtaining and handing out belated indorsements by persons of actual or supposed influence.

State Senator Russell L. Dearmont, seeking the Democratic nomination for Governor, is planning to wind up his campaign with a big rally in St. Louis County Friday night at a place to be announced. He will make several addresses in St. Louis Thursday.

One of the late indorsements of Dearmont announced by his headquarters is that of Dr. Meyer Wiener, an appointee of Gov. Caulfield on the Missouri Commission for the Blind. In a letter made public Dr. Wiener said he had never been strongly affiliated with any party, but expected to use all his influence for Dearmont because of the latter's interest in obtaining adequate State appropriations for the work of preventing blindness.

Quits Wilson for Dearmont.

Chilton Atkinson, attorney and secretary of the Missouri Association against Prohibition, one of the early supporters of Francis M. Wilson for the Democratic nomination for Governor announces he will support Dearmont. In a statement he attributes his change of heart to the aggressive leadership of Dearmont and the fear that the issue of bossism raised against Wilson would aid the Republicans in the general election in case Wilson should be the Democratic nominee.

Col. Bennett C. Clark, Democratic candidate for nomination for United States Senator, will address a rally under the auspices of the Jefferson Club tomorrow night at Handlan's Park, Grand boulevard and Laclede avenue. In printed announcements the time of this meeting was erroneously given as Thursday night.

Clark supporters opened additional headquarters today as follows: Downtown, 1218 Olive street; North St. Louis, 2849 North Grand boulevard; West End, 5809 Delmar boulevard. Clark's indorsement by Fred A. Reid, insurance man, and in earlier campaign, a supporter of Charles M. Hay, one of Clark's opponents, was announced today by Clark's Campaign Committee.

Hay Returns By Plane.

Hay returned yesterday by airplane from Kansas City where he had carried the campaign into the home territory of a rival, Charles M. Howell, the Pendergast machine candidate. He spoke enthusiastically of his reception in Kansas City and Jackson County. Hay has speaking engagements near St. Louis this week. He will speak at Troy tonight.

Former Mayor Henry W. Kiel, Republican candidate for the Senatorial nomination, will campaign in the western part of the State this week. He will speak at Joplin, Springfield and Carthage, and on Wednesday will go to Kansas City for a tour of Jackson County.

Kiel's campaign managers have informed him they are confident he will carry St. Louis.

In the Republican Governorship race, Conway Elder, former Judge of the State Supreme Court, announced his support of Secretary of State Charles U. Becker. He said he deemed Becker one of the best qualified men in the State for Governor. Elder indorsed Blodgett Priest for the Republican senatorial nomination.

Meetings and speakers for Wilson for Governor have been announced for tonight as follows: Heege and Gravois roads, William L. Igoe; 3615 South Grand boulevard, Owen G. Jackson; Eighth street and Lafayette avenue, George T. Priest; 4244 West Pine boulevard, James A. Waechter.

Louis M. Wolf, Socialist candidate for Governor, will speak tonight at the gymnasium of Trinity M. E. Church, 1227 Tyler street.

A committee of women supporting Eugene Hecker of Ferguson, a dry Republican, for nomination for Congressman-at-Large, has arranged several meetings at which he will speak this week. He will address an outdoor meeting tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson in Ferguson.

TWO SUSPECTS IN HOLDUP SLAIN BY OKLAHOMA OFFICERS

Constable and Police Chief at Broken Bow Wounded When Stopping Auto.

BROKEN BOW, Ok., July 25.—Two men suspected of participating in the $12,000 robbery of the First National Bank of Idabel, Ok., last Monday were shot to death in a pistol fight with officers Saturday night. Constable Virgil Darby and John Stevens, Chief of Police, were wounded dangerously.

The dead men were John Leonard, 26 years old, who escaped from McCurtain County Jail 13 months ago, while awaiting trial on a murder charge, and Clay West, 17. They opened fire when Darby and other officers attempted to halt their automobile.

FUGITIVE ATTORNEY ARRESTED FOR PROVIDING SPURIOUS HEIRS

Lawyer Missing for Four Months Is Found Hiding in Mud Under Porch.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, July 25.—Fugitive for nearly four months under an indictment charging subornation of perjury, Asher L. Cornelius, attorney and author of several law textbooks, was arrested yesterday as he crouched in the mud under the porch of a house where, police said, he had been hiding.

The indictment resulted from an investigation which, officials said, disclosed a plot to provide spurious claimants to estates which had reverted to the State primary school fund because there were no heirs. Investigators said $4000 had been obtained by the plan here and that plans were on foot to extend operations to other cities.

Mrs. Fanny Marks and Quincy Keis, 63 years old, who testified that Cornelius induced them to pose as claimants to escheated estates in Probate Court, are serving prison sentences for perjury.

Acquaintances said Cornelius formerly was City Attorney of Syracuse, N. Y., and an Assistant Prosecutor in Indianapolis.

MATERNITY
APPAREL SHOP
(a specialization for mothers-to-be)

Drastic Clearance

Silk Dresses

Values to $29.75

$8

Smart, youthful styles that you would wear under any condition. Adjustable for wear during the entire maternity period and after.

LANE BRYANT, 2d Floor
SIXTH and LOCUST

MRS. FRED J. HALL of
3723 Palm Street
SAYS,

". . . When I tell you that we have patronized St. Louis Dairy for over thirty years, that should evidence my faith and satisfaction in all their products. . My granddaughter, Ellen Virginia, now 2½ years old, was raised on your Bulgarian Cultured Milk . . . Here is a recent snapshot of her . . . Doesn't she look the very picture of health? — She is."

"For 30 years we've used ST. LOUIS DAIRY Milk"
(BOTTLED-IN-THE-COUNTRY)

THE highest endorsement of any product is that which attests to its year-in and year-out use. We have hundreds of records showing uninterrupted service to St. Louisans that go well into the third generation,—a chronicle that in a great measure explains why this dairy has continued to grow steadily since its inception in 1868.

Every safeguard known to modern scientific supervision is employed in our own laboratories, where daily tests are conducted to prevent any variance in the high standard of quality we have set for every product bearing the St. Louis Dairy name.

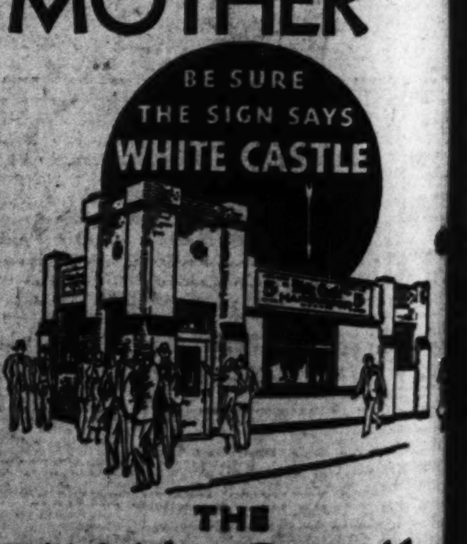
Surely such protection warrants the high regard in which St. Louis Dairy is held by the thousands of patrons who depend upon this source for their daily dairy needs.

Convince yourself of St. Louis Dairy quality by ordering St. Louis Dairy Bottled-in-the-Country Milk tomorrow — — just phone CEntral 3900.

ST. LOUIS DAIRY
Bulgarian Cultured Milk
The ideal food for infants when used according to your physician's formula. Ask his advice—and note how quickly baby responds. Recommended for convalescents, too!

SUCH LOYALTY *proves* UNVARYING QUALITY
ST. LOUIS DAIRY CO. • Established 1868

The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT Ads than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.


BE SURE THE SIGN SAYS WHITE CASTLE

U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED BEEF
Is the Only Meat Used In White Castle HAMBURGERS
"BUY 'EM BY THE SACK"

White Castle
"NIGHTS OFF" FOR MOTHER

THIS idea of giving mother two days a week away from supper troubles is catching on big. It should, because it's sensible.

Here is the way it works:—

Around 6 o'clock a sack of White Castle Hamburgers is picked up at any one of the 21 Castles in St. Louis. Let's suppose there are 10 Hamburgers in the sack at a nickel each. 50c for the lot. A complete meal for everybody.

No cooking . . . Hardly any dishes to wash . . . Everybody happy . . . It's a great idea . . . It surely is.

White Castle Hamburgers are made only of U. S. Government Inspected Beef (delivered fresh twice daily), vegetables and special buns. And are they good! And don't the kids go for them!

50 or more delivered at any specified hour—telephone Chestnut 2509—6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Buy 'em by the sack

THE **White Castle** SYSTEM
A NATIONAL INSTITUTION
120 castles In 16 cities In 11 states

30 S. 18th St. (at Walnut)
719 Market St.
1208 Chouteau (at 12th)
717 N. Grand (at Morgan)
3101 Washington (at Cardinal)

1819 S. Broadway
3336 S. Grand (at Gravois)
6128 Easton Ave.
Vandeventer and Kingshighway

309 DeBaliviere Ave.
3570 Chouteau (at Grand)
1015 N. Grand (at Windsor)

2623 S. Jefferson
18th and Washington
7204 Manchester
2749 Cherokee (at California)

7411 Manchester
900 N. Broadway (at Franklin)
4324 S. Kingshighway (at Devonshire)

E. St. Louis, Ill.
10th at Converse
9th at St. Clair

ROBBER CAPTURED 15 MINUTES AFTER HOLDING UP HOTEL

Police in Radio Car Arrest Him After He Had Taken $6.40 at Edison, 107 North 18th St.

A Negro who had stolen $6.40 from John W. Goold, night clerk at the Edison Hotel, 107 North Eighteenth street, was captured within 15 minutes after the robbery by police in a radio car early yesterday.

Goold was held up by a Negro who kept his hand under his coat as if holding a weapon. The clerk was forced to put the money in a sack and the robber tore the receiver off the telephone switchboard in escaping. Goold was able to use the telephone, however, and notified police. Searching the neighborhood, the officers arrested a Negro at an alley near Twenty-third and Chestnut streets.

The prisoner gave his name as Clifford Howard, and according to police, confessed he had entered the hotel carrying a piece of gas-pipe which he held under his coat as if it were a revolver. In his possession was a sack containing the money, the piece of gas-pipe and a piece of brick which he said he had intended to use as a weapon if the ruse with the pipe failed. Goold identified him as the robber.

Delicatessen Store Manager Robbed of $300 by Armed Man.

David Kaplan, manager of a delicatessen store at 4439 Olive street, was held up yesterday evening by an armed man who entered by a rear door and required him to lie on the floor. The robber took $275 from a hidden tin box and $35 from the cash register.

Miss Amelia Rogers, Madison, Ill., and Fred Rogers, 2128 De Soto avenue, were seated in her automobile at Carrie and Conduit avenues when an armed robber stole her purse and $2.

John Hanley, 453 North Boyle avenue, and a young woman were seated in his automobile in front of 5528 Pershing avenue when an armed young man took $1 from Hanley.

Fifteen minutes after Hanley was robbed, John Walther, a druggist of 800 Hamilton boulevard, was held up by a young man of the same description at Lake and Waterman avenues, and robbed of $10.

Two safes at the Valier-Spies Milling Co., 5020 Shreve avenue, were broken open by burglars, who stole $100. The home of George H. Frederick, 4501 Tower Grove place, was robbed of jewelry and two revolvers valued at $285 during the absence of the family. A typewriter at the Church of the Messiah, 5259 Enright avenue, was stolen by burglars who found the safe open and nothing of value in it.

31 COLLEGE STUDENTS CHOSEN FOR COMMERCIAL TRAINING

Thirty-one junior students in colleges of agriculture in the United States and Canada have been selected by the Danforth Foundation for four weeks of special training in commercial and agricultural leadership.

They will come to St. Louis Aug. 8 to spend two weeks in research, manufacturing methods and sales promotion, visits to grain exchanges and stockyards and studies in farm experimentation and management. From here they will go to the American Youth Foundation camp near Shelby, Mich., for a two weeks' course in recreation and leadership training.

These business fellowships are awarded each year by the Danforth Foundation and the Ralston Purina Co. William H. Danforth, founder of the fellowships, hopes through them to provide students still in college with definite business knowledge and to enable them to find their place in life more quickly after graduation.

SWEDISH BANKS GET INTEREST

Court Permits $1,005,000 Payment on Kreuger Collateral.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Federal Judge Julian W. Mack today granted permission for immediate payment of $1,005,000 to two Swedish banks as interest on $33,500,000 of German bonds owned by Kreuger & Toll, but pledged as collateral to the two banks on a loan made in 1930.

Judge Mack refused to grant a 48-hour delay to counsel for American creditors who asked time to prepare a valid case for an injunction against payment of the money. The bonds are on deposit in the Chase National Bank here and the interest coupons were presented by the two Swedish banks, the Skandaniviska Kredit Bank and the Sveriges Riksbank.

Funeral of Edward A. Wessel.

The funeral of Edward A. Wessel, owner of the Western Chattel Co., in East St. Louis, who died Saturday as a result of a spinal injury suffered 18 months ago in a fall on a bowling alley, will be held at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow at Sacred Heart Church. Burial will be in Mount Carmel Cemetery. Mr. Wessel was 53 years old and lived at 1741 North Twenty-third street. Surviving are the widow, two daughters and a son.

INQUIRY IN KILLING OF TWO CZARISTS IN NEW YORK CITY

Police Making Investigations Among Communists; Victims Active Anti-Soviets.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Police are trying to solve the slaying of two Russians plotting the restoration of the Romanoffs to the Imperial throne. Longin Kovtoun, obscure tailor by day and ardent royalist by night, and an unidentified compatriot were found shot to death in an unfrequented lane in Queens Friday morning. Mrs. Kovtoun said the other man "looked like" one who came here about a month ago and had spent most of his time with her husband.

Detectives began making inquiries among Communist organizations on the theory that the Russians, first thought to have been racketeers, had been assassinated in revenge for their anti-Soviet activities in the Ukraine.

When Kovtoun left home Thursday night to attend a secret Czarist meeting, Mrs. Kovtoun said, he had with him $200 borrowed on an insurance policy and had mentioned he expected to receive $3000 some time this month from a source he did not disclose.

He was the head of a counter-revolutionary society known as the Dniepro Club. He was 48 years old and had been in this country 26 years, having come from the Ukraine.

Boy Drowns After Baptism.

By the Associated Press.

IDABEL, Ok., July 25. — Garth Hullen, 12 years old, drowned in Little River yesterday a few minutes after he had been baptised. Members of the baptismal party were wading, following the ceremony, when it was discovered the boy was missing. Boatmen found the body. The boy was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hullen, farmers.

HAWES WARNS AGAINST 'BETRAYAL' OF CITY

Says He Will Fight Committee Members Who Support Howell.

United States Senator Hawes announced today that, if members of the Democratic City Committee "betray" St. Louis by supporting Charles M. Howell of Kansas City for the senatorial nomination, he would devote himself after the primary to "setting up an organization to throw these traitors out of leadership."

Hawes returned from Washington last week to oppose Howell and to support Bennett C. Clark of St. Louis for the nomination. Howell is the candidate of Boss Pendergast of Kansas City. Hawes is retiring voluntarily from the Senate.

Three radio talks will be delivered by Hawes here this week in support of Clark. He is expected to denounce the attitude of the majority of the Democratic City Committees in backing Howell, and to single out certain leaders of the committee in this connection. Hawes and others have intimated that considerable money was being expended in Howell's behalf. The first of Hawes' talks will be given over radio station KWK at 8:15 o'clock this evening.

INQUIRY INTO FIRE IN FLAT

Inflammable Material Reported Found at 5701 Page Blvd.

Police are investigating a fire in a building at 5701 Page boulevard early yesterday, following a report by firemen that they found inflammable material in two unoccupied flats on the second floor.

Packing material was scattered over the floor, and an automobile inner tube in a closet was found to be filled with gasoline, firemen said. Damage from the fire, which was discovered at 3:15 a. m., was $500. The first floor of the two-story structure is occupied by stores.

STIX, BAER & FULLER
GRAND-LEADER

Buy Now . . Pay in September

Charge Purchases Made the Remaining Days of July Will Appear on August Statements. Payable in September

These are days when many a bargain can be turned to your advantage . . . with the whole store offering more-than-special values in August events and in clearing sales. Don't let them escape you . . . take full advantage of them and enjoy the use of what you buy immediately . . . knowing that charges will not be payable until in September!

QUALITY IS THE 1932 MEASURE BY WHICH TO JUDGE COAT VALUES

—and Quality Distinguishes These Models Featured in Our August Coat Sale of

$58

This is a year of thoughtful purchases. Therefore . . . QUALITY counts . . . more than ever. That's why we have been at such pains to select, with exacting care, the finest qualities of the new suede and crepy woolens for these Coats . . . the most authentic of the new styles . . . the most superb furs. That's why you will find Coats with Silver Fox . . . Blue Fox . . . Mink . . . Kolinsky . . . Beaver . . . Persian Lamb, and other "quality" furs, in this collection.

Sizes 12 to 20; 34 to 44; 33½ to 37½

Also Featuring Important Values in Finer Coats at

$78 $98

Pay a $10 Deposit . . . Arrange for Deferred Payments . . . or Have Your Coat Charged in October, Payable in November

(Third Floor.)

Barbara Lee LINGERIE

Made of 100% pure silk and appliqued with exquisite Alencon type lace in rose pattern

GOWNS in dainty bias-cut styles with strap or built-up shoulders. Hand-bound ties and hems.............$7.98

CHEMISES with bias-cut panty bottoms and deep lace yokes. All have the preferred narrow shoulder straps....$3.98

PRINCESS SLIPS with neat V bodice tops and front shadow panels. Bias-cut styles to fit every figure........$5.98

DANCE SETS to complete your set. They include trim little panties and shaped brassieres. They're only......$3.98

Exclusive with Stix, Baer & Fuller in St. Louis!

(Lingerie—Second Floor.)

American BOSCH Spark Plugs

Originally $1—Now

35c

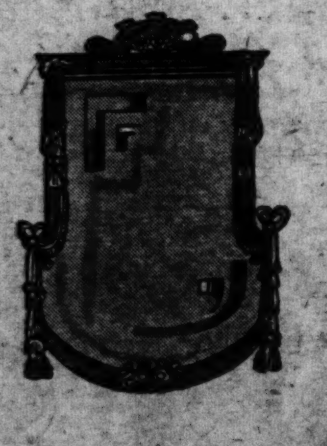
Only while a limited supply of these nationally known Spark Plugs lasts will this low price prevail. If you can't come to the store TELEPHONE YOUR ORDER. *CEntral 6500—Ask for Telephone Order Service*

(Fourth Floor.)

Entire Stock of Mirrors Reduced!

The Present Prices Ranging From $4.75 to $75 Represent Reductions of

1/2 AND MORE



Of course your home needs a Mirror—and what better opportunity to select one could you have than this! Our entire stock has been subjected to tremendous reductions . . . Mirrors of every shape, size and style are priced now at rare savings! Many are one of a kind, so make your selections early!

(Fifth Floor.)

Nothing but tenderest leaves in this mellow blend

CHASE & SANBORN'S *tender-leaf* TEA

Copyright, 1932, by Standard Brands Inc.

STIX, BAER, FULLER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Shoe Repair Special

HALF SOLES AND HEELS

Men's, Women's, or Children's Shoes . . . while you wait, or delivered

49c

For Tuesday

FIRST GRADE MATERIALS

Satisfactory Wear Guaranteed

Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

SPECIAL! 3000 NEW $1.98 AND $2.98

EYELET BATISTES

Cool, Airy Fashions in a Score of Lovely Summery Styles!

$1.35

Months of Summer Ahead! Many Hot Days to Wear These Leafy, Lacy Eyelets in a Score of Lovely Patterns!

We were fortunate in securing these lovely fashions to sell for so little! Until recently you have paid TWICE as MUCH for most of them! They are the same styles that have been so successful with us all season. Replenish your wardrobe for the balance of the Summer. Every pastel shade and plenty of WHITE!

KLINE'S—Street Floor

The New Patterns:

Leafy, Square and Circular

Sizes for All— Misses' 12 to 20— Women's 36 to 44

MT. AUBURN MARKET
6128 EASTON AV.—WELLSTON—PRICES FOR TUESDAY

STEAK Sirloin Porterhouse Tenderloin 12½c Lb.
HAM Whole or Half, Lb. 12½c
BACON Whole or Half, Lb. 9c
BREAD Regular 7½c Loaf. 4c
SPARERIBS LB. 6c
HAM Smoked Callies, Lb. 8c
MILK Pet or Carnation Tall Can 5c

Speed and Comfort
CHICAGO *and* RETURN

$6.00
Every Week-End
Leave at or after 11:45 am Fridays and on all trains Saturdays prior to 2:01 am Sundays. Return on any train leaving Chicago not later than Monday noon following. Children half fare. Good in comfortable chair cars and coaches. No baggage checked.

$12.00
Every Week-End
Leave at or after 11:45 am Fridays and on all trains Saturdays up to 2:01 am Sundays. RETURN LIMIT 15 DAYS. Children half fare. Baggage checked. Good in comfortable chair cars and coaches; also in parlor and sleeping cars upon payment of usual charges.

EVERY WEEK-END
$10.70
Leave on all trains Fridays and Saturdays. Return limit good to reach St. Louis prior to midnight Tuesday following. Children half fare. Baggage checked. Good in chair cars and coaches; also parlor and sleeping cars on payment of usual charges.

$10.00
Leave at or after 6:00 a. m. July 30 and all trains July 31 and prior to 2:01 a. m. August 1. Return limit good to reach St. Louis prior to midnight August 8. Children half fare. Good in comfortable chair cars and coaches. 100 pounds baggage checked free.

For further information, reservations and tickets, ask

WABASH RAILWAY
Phone CHestnut 4700

THE ALTON RAILROAD CO.
Phone GArfield 2530

CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS
Phone CHestnut 7200

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD
Phone CHestnut 9400

Skippy says:
"Exercise keeps the doctor away"

● "I like our doctor," says Skippy, "but I'd rather not know him in a professional way. And Doc says he feels the same way about it." Doctors everywhere agree that the children who need the least medical attention are those who spend their time getting good, wholesome exercise outdoors. The combination of fresh air, sunshine and muscular activity is the best prescription for child health.

"Skippy" Racers make children healthy. They give them an ideal outlet for muscular activity in the open air. They are built to stand up under typical hard usage.

Don't let your child see these "Skippy" Racers unless you are ready to buy one. (But cheer up, the prices are reasonable.) As Skippy says, "Here's something worth saving your pennies for."

"Skippy" Racers are easy running, light and strong, and have the same brilliant lustre as automobiles.

See these "Skippy" products at your dealers:
Autos, Velocipedes, Bicycles, Coaster Wagons, Tot Bikes, Scooters, Park Cycles, Gyms, Slides, Sleds.

We want every child who sees this advertisement to join the "Skippy Racer Club." All you have to do is to register with the nearest "Skippy" dealer. He will give you your membership button.

Join the "SKIPPY RACER" Club

The following companies are licensed to manufacture and sell "Skippy" Racers
THE AMERICAN NATIONAL COMPANY
THE GENDRON WHEEL COMPANY THE TOLEDO METAL WHEEL COMPANY
TOLEDO, OHIO

FAMOUS-BARR CO. 8th Floor
STIX-BAER & FULLER 4th Floor
CENTRAL HDW. CO. 3 Stores

Martha Carr's Opinions on Personal Problems
in the Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine

WINE GIVEN FOR STOCK IN TRADE BOARD DEAL

Transaction Disclosed After U. S. Orders Closing of Chicago Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 25.—The Chicago Board of Trade today began a fight to the last legal ditch against Federal closure, but was undecided as to the course to follow if it should lose.

Whether to lock its doors for 60 days or to surrender by admitting the Farmers' National Grain Corporation to trading privileges will not be discussed until recourse to the courts has been exhausted, President Peter B. Carey said.

He blamed the closing order, issued Saturday by three Cabinet members, on "President Hoover's job holders who naturally would not decide against the subsidiary of the President's pet "Farm Board."

Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, Secretary of Commerce Lamont and Attorney-General Mitchell said their order would be effective Aug. 8.

Officers of the Board of Trade said records of a directors' meeting last April showed that three barrels of wine were included in the payment by the Farmers' National for stock in the Updike Grain Co. It was this transaction, giving the corporation membership in the board's clearing house, which caused their controversy.

F. J. Thatcher testified before the board's directors that he sold his 249 shares of Updike stock to President C. E. Huff and General Manager George S. Milnor of the Grain Corporation for $200 a share, and that J. F. Florentine Jr. got three barrels of wine for his one share.

"You just testified that Florentine might get considerably more than $200. But what would that depend on?" Thatcher was asked, according to the records.

"The quality of the wine," he replied.

Directors said Milnor objected to questions about the wine. Source of the wine was not shown.

Kansas City Grain Men to Object to Closing Order.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 25.—W. B. Lincoln, president of the Kansas City Board of Trade, said last night the closing order issued against the Chicago Board of Trade would be protested by grain men, milling representatives and banks of this section.

"Responsibility for such a drastic move should be too great for any one man or group of men to assume," Lincoln said.

"Markets have already become imperiled by Farm Board policies and by the recent imposition of a heavy tax on commodity trades which reflect injury back on the farmer. The farmers in the Southwest are now getting little more than 20 cents a bushel for their wheat on the farm.

"With the movement of the new winter wheat crop at hand, the spring wheat movement just starting with a heavy crop, the Secretary of Agriculture might well stop and consider the effect on the producer."

TWO ALLEGED BANK ROBBERS KILLED BY MONTANA POSSE

Men Shot After Appearing at Card Game in Cabin and Demanding Food.

By the Associated Press.

BOZEMAN, Mont., July 25.—Two alleged bank robbers who disrupted a card game at the cabin of Bud Henke in Gallatin Canyon Saturday night with a demand for food were shot to death by possemen yesterday. Sheriff O. L. Devore of Gallatin County was wounded slightly.

Ernest Walton, former newspaper man who returned here last night from the scene, said authorities had tentatively identified the men as Charles Larrison and Curtis Bardwell. They were wanted for the robbery of the Security National Bank & Trust Co., here of $4100 Friday. Officers said they found about $1700 on Larrison.

The men's misstep came when they drew pistols and broke up the game of Mr. and Mrs. Henke and two other pairs at the isolated cabin.

"You need'nt be afraid," one of the men said, "we just want some food—we're famished for something to eat."

They gave Henke $10 and ordered him to buy them provisions. Henke found the possemen before he got the groceries. Under his direction, the posse came upon the men in timber near the cabin. The two were slain in resisting arrest.

FARM HAND MISSING, HIS AUTO FOUND BULLET-RIDDLED

St. Charles County Man Had Drawn Savings From Bank; Seen Walking on Road.

St. Charles County authorities are searching for Omar Mackenberg, 22-year-old farm hand, whose automobile, with bullet holes through the top, windshield and door, was found in a pasture beside a highway seven miles west of St. Charles Friday morning.

Mackenberg left the farm of Windell Sammelman, near Harvester, where he worked, last Thursday and drew his savings, amounting to $65, from a St. Charles bank. He had an engagement at the home of a young woman living near Harvester, but failed to arrive there.

Sheriff Grothe reported that an acquaintance of Mackenberg stated he saw the latter walking on the highway Thursday night near the point where the abandoned automobile later was found.

Three Drowned in Indiana.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CANNELTON, Ind., July 25.—George W. Hufnagel, 75 years old, retired president and general manager of the Cannelton Milling Co., drowned yesterday in the Ohio River in a futile attempt to save his grandson and a girl companion. The grandson, Quentin Feder, with his companion, Bessie Cummings, was wading in the river, when they went out beyond their depth. The aged man went to their rescue, but was unable to reach them before they sank and drowned. Hufnagel was drawn under by the current and drowned before aid could reach him.

Ex-Wife of Charles Mack Weds.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, July 25.—Marian J. Mack, former wife of Charles Mack of the "Two Black Crows," vaudeville team of Moran and Mack, was married in B Hills late yesterday to Leslie Lawler, Hollywood broker, a after her erstwhile husband wed at Ensenada, Lower California, Mexico, to Mrs. Myrtle Buckley Oakland.

NUGENTS IS NOW A CASH STORE

GIGANTIC REORGANIZATION SALE!

NOW IN PROGRESS

Disposing of Our Entire Present Stock to Demonstrate the Savings Possible WHEN YOU BUY FOR CASH

We promised you an event of extraordinary importance . . . and here it is. Never has a sale captured such widespread interest. Never has St. Louis awaited a sale with such expectancy. Never have the people welcomed saving opportunities like they greeted the values in this gigantic REORGANIZATION SALE. Our entire stock . . . over a million dollars' worth of merchandise . . . must be moved at once regardless of former prices and original costs to make room for our entire new stock of Fall and Winter merchandise.

● ● ●

Come Tuesday . . . The Greatest Savings in your Memory Await You . . . in Every Department . . . On Every Floor . . . In Every One of NUGENTS Three Stores.

Listen to NUGENTS program on KMOX every morning at 10:30

Pay Cash~Pay Less!
NUGENTS
Everybody's Cash Store

Shop at the Downtown Store Uptown Store Wellston Store

Scruggs
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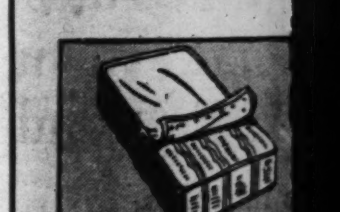
Wide
$58
After Septemb

A—Schiaparelli's Tux shawl collar of koli with matching sleeve terest. Baku Br Black. Misses Coat S

C—A Vera Borea ad tion in junior sizes fox fur. Porto and brown. Princess Sh

Other



$1.25 Mattres Cover
Al-Leo Lily brand Mattres Full twin size. Unbleached muslin. Each
2 for $1.45

$5.50 Slip Cov
Al-Leo 3-piece set of Slip C davenport, wing and club chair. Crash cretonne.

$1.39 Garment
Al-Leo full length, cretonne Garment Bags with 6 wood hangers.

Scruggs Vandervoort Barney
The Quality Store
Summer Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

CAUSING *City-Wide* ENTHUSIASM!

$58

After September 1st $75!

Imagine such Furs at this price as: Fox, Beaver, Mink, Skunk, Wolf, Badger, Kolinsky, Persian Lamb, Squirrel, Fitch and many others on gorgeous 1932-33 Coats!

Buy Now!

And have it paid for when "wearing season" begins! Storage FREE in our Storage Vaults until November 1st.

A—Schiaparelli's Tuxedo shawl collar of kolinsky with matching sleeve interest. Baku Brown, Black. Misses Coat Shop.

B—Black crepy woolen after Mainbocher with genuine silver fox collar! Black. 35½ to 43½. Special Size Shop.

C—A Vera Borea adaptation in junior sizes with fox fur. Porto and Baku brown. Princess Shop.

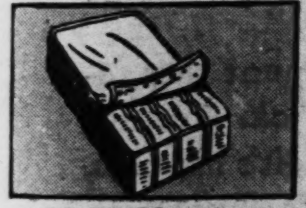
D—Great quantities of skunk at collar and sleeves. Mainbocher copy. Black, Porto, Green. Women's Coat Shop.

Other Splendid Coat Groups, $48, $78, $98

Coat Shops—Third Floor.

JULY CLEARANCE VALUES IN

NOTIONS



$1.25 Mattress Cover
Al-Lon Lily brand Mattress Cover. Full twin size. Unbleached muslin. Each.......... 75c
2 for $1.45

$3.50 Slip Covers
Al-Lon 3-piece set of Slip Covers for davenport, wing and club chair. Crash cretonne.......... $3.59

$1.29 Garment Bags
Al-Lon full length, cretonne Garment Bags with 6 wood hangers.......... 89c

Pink Silk Girdles
Women's and misses' pink silk Girdles in various styles and sizes. Each.......... $1.00

Shoe Boxes
Cretonne-covered wooden Shoe Boxes with four drawers. Each.......... 89c

Kleinert's Shields
Double-covered nainsook Dress Shields in various sizes and styles. 3 pairs.......... 45c

Bathing Caps
Formerly 39c and 50c. High-grade rubber. Various colors. Each.......... 15c
2 for 25c

Cannon Wash Cloths
Some irregulars. White with variously colored borders. Each.......... 5c

Buttons and Buckles
Pearl Buttons and Buckles in small sizes. In colors only. Per card, 5c and.......... 10c

Dress Hangers
Formerly 15c each. Cretonne-covered with cape. Many colors. Each.......... 5c

Notions Shop—First Floor

ATTEMPTING TO SPEED UP U. S. BUILDING PROGRAM

Treasury and Postal Officials Hope to Relieve Unemployment With Plans for $700,000,000 Expenditures.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—To relieve unemployment through furnishing work on the public buildings authorized and appropriated for by Congress, Treasury and Post-office oficials are reported to be making every effort in expanding and speeding up their program as far as possible.

Plans have been laid for spending $123,000,000 in the erection of Federal buildings throughout the country during the fiscal year which began July 1. The entire program, which calls for the expenditure of $700,000,000, will take several years to complete.

Congress already has appropriated $496,463,942 and the relief bill passed just before Congress adjourned appropriated another $100,000,000 to be spent whenever the Secretary of the Treasury can certify to the President the money is available to start the additional work. It is not deemed likely that this work will get under way this year. The buildings which will be erected under this provision will be selected by the Treasury from a list already allocated by Congress, and is expected to be made in time to begin work in the next fiscal year, a year hence.

To Spend $123,000,000.

The Treasury had $118,000,000 of public buildings under obligation on July 1 and during this year expects to place another $10,000,000 under contract, spending in the fiscal year $123,000,000. While Congress had made another $100,000,000 available when the money is on hand, the economy bill contained a provision that the limit of cost on all building projects not now under contract must be cut 10 per cent.

Treasury architects expect they will be able to revise the plans of most of the buildings to come within the reduced limits, but in some case they will have to call for supplementary bids reducing the cost of the buildings and in others call for new bids by readvertising the projects. In all, about 220 projects will be affected, but the reduction is not expected to slow down the program which has been pushed at a maximum speed for the last three years.

The Treasury, under its building program started anew in 1928, had completed 205 buildings by July 1 this year at a cost of $64,689,919. It had 359 buildings under contract, which will cost $309,416,600, while sites purchased in the District of Columbia had cost $27,522,523 and bids were on the market or in the specification stage for 118 projects which will cost $53,675,023.

Plans for 44 Projects.

The supervising architect's office of the Treasury is drawing plans for 44 projects, the combined cost of which will be $31,324,000. The Government owns the land for three additional projects for which the drawings have not been started. These buildings will cost $595,000. It has selected the sites for six projects which will cost $1,780,000, but has not yet received title to the land. Sites for four projects are awaiting selection. These will cost $1,585,000, while 15 projects are held up for amended legislation and will cost $6,700,000. There is still available an additional $1,157,477 for purchase of land in the District of Columbia.

W. L. IGOE ADVOCATES SHORTER WORKING DAY

Tells St. Vincent de Paul Society It Will Help Provide Jobs.

Shorter hours to spread available employment among the largest number of workers were advocated by William L. Igoe, president of St. Vincent de Paul Society, at the quarterly meeting of that organization yesterday, held at St. Vincent de Paul Church. About 1000 members of the society attended the meeting.

The Rev. John J. Butler, secretary of the society, reported its expenditures for relief during the second quarter of the year totaled $129,685.

"What we would like to do," said Igoe, "is put people to work rather than on the relief roll. This situation is not going to be settled overnight. We will be a long time getting back to normal.

"Many have been agitating for shorter hours and a shorter working week, and you are going to find that developing as time goes on. Instead of giving one man work for six days, they will give two men work for three days. Unless something is done, instead of having 10,000,000 or 12,000,000 out of work, we shall have many more."

Father Butler said he expected a gradual increase in applications for assistance in St. Louis and the county. In the last three months, he said, representatives of the society had visited 3109 families, comprising 12,368 individuals. Of these, 90 per cent had never before been dependent upon public charity. "Many of them are down to their last crumb," he said. "They have incurred many debts, have been aided by relatives and others and have made every effort to put off the step of applying for aid. They are co-operative in the highest degree and reasonable in their requests."

REVISED WAGE CONTRACT OFFERED ILLINOIS MINERS

Six-Hour Day and Certain Ambiguities Eliminated, But $5 Basic Pay Stands.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFELD, Ill., July 25.—Eliminating the six-hour day proposal and certain ambiguities in the wage contract which was repudiated in the miners' referendum, a contract was submitted to the Illinois Miners' Policy Committee this afternoon which retained both the $5 basic wage for company men and the 68 cent tonnage rate for diggers.

Leaders of both operators and miners were unofficially reported to be agreed that the six-hour day was of no advantage to a coal digger whose pay was based on the number of tons of coal he loaded.

Consequently it was reported the terms of the proposed contract reverted to old phraseology and a standard day of eight hours. Ambiguities which, it was said, provided the biggest objecttion by company men that their $5 basic wage might be reduced under the six-hour day provision, were eliminated by the return to the full eight-hour day, and also by rewriting.

John L. Lewis, international president of the miners, expressed faith that a definite proposal would be submitted today. The operators agreed to a joint scale conference at 5 p. m.

Seeks Swindlers of Brother.

Joseph Galzanski of Peoria, Ill., has asked St. Louis police to attempt to trace two men whose names he gave. Galzanski said they swindled his brother, John, a resident of Peoria, out of $2675 in a "land deal" last month.

ADVERTISEMENT

New Way to Hold Lower
FALSE TEETH
Firmly in Place

Just sprinkle a little Fasteeth on your plates. This new, tasteless powder holds teeth firm and comfortable. No gummy, pasty taste. Makes breath pleasant. Get Fasteeth today at Walgreen, or any other drug store.

BARNEY'S
DOWNTOWN STORE
10TH & WASHINGTON
ONE CENT SALE
STARTS
WEDNESDAY
READ OUR AD IN TUESDAY'S POST-DISPATCH

OVERALLS, 1c
GILLETTE BLADES PACKAGE OF 5 1c
MEN'S SUITS, 1c
GARDEN HOSE, 25 FT. 1c
PEACHES BIG NO. 2½ CAN 1c
CIGARS, 1c

THE ABOVE ITEMS, AND THOUSANDS OF OTHERS FOR 1c WITH PURCHASE OF ANOTHER ITEM OF THE SAME KIND AT OUR REGULAR PRICE

REWARD OFFERED FOR VANDALS

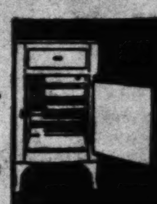
The Tower Grove Park Board today offered a reward of $50 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who ruined more than 100 small trees in the southeast part of the park Saturday night. Some of the trees were chopped down, others were bent or twisted. The loss, on a replacement basis, is figured at $500.

Among the trees destroyed were those of the ash, oak, elm, tulip, maple, sweetgum and sycamore varieties. They were along Arsenal street, between Grand boulevard and Oak Hill avenue.

516 Jobs Reported.

Workers in the American Legion's employment campaign reported 516 jobs last week, bringing the total for the nine weeks of the campaign to 8979. Of these 3689 are classified as permanent.

At LINCOLN 1100 Olive
$5 DELIVERS This BIG..
CROSLEY Electric Refrigerator
$89.50 F.O.B.
(1) Large Capacity
(2) Shelf, 7 Sq. Ft.
(3) Flat Bar Shelves
(4) Forced Cooling
5 YEAR GUARANTEE PLAN



Flowers that Kill
All Flies or Mosquitoes with a
Perfumed Mist

Some years ago it was discovered that a certain field flower grown in Japan drove away winged insects. A shipment was sent to America for testing in a research laboratory. Here an extract was made from the flowers and sprayed in a closed room filled with flies and mosquitoes. Every insect perished at its touch.

Now that extract is the basis of Fly-Tox, developed at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research by Rex Research Fellowship. Ten years and over $100,000 have been spent by us in perfecting it. This Fly-Tox, used as directed, fills the room with a perfumed mist, at a cost of only 1 or 2 cents. That mist is harmless to people, stainless to anything. But every fly or mosquito that it touches dies at once. And they can't escape it when the room is filled.

These pests are deadly, for they carry the germs of over 30 diseases. They deposit those germs on foods or in blood streams. Many thousands of children die every year from this cause. Fly-Tox rightly used, frees your home and keeps it free, in an easy, certain, economical way.

Think what that means to you and yours.

FLY-TOX ONLY
A Rex Research Product

Use Fly-Tox only, and always in a new-type Fly-Tox sprayer. Every lot is tested on flies in our laboratory. The efficiency is guaranteed. The odor is pleasant, the extra strength makes it very economical. Use it because nothing is too good for the safety of your home. Go get it today—it's sold everywhere. Harmless to people. Stainless. Made by the Makers of Moth-Tox.

The Post-Dispatch offers readers a far larger number of rooms for rent than are listed in all the other St. Louis Newspapers combined. It is the recognized renting medium in St. Louis.

QUALITY *first* *then* PRICE . . .

They say "Beef is Beef"—But that old skeptic, the Kroger Meet Buyer, doesn't agree.
He's got to know all about the beef he buys. They must come from good stock. They must be properly fed—real flavor. They must be just right in size so that their meat is sweet and tender.

ALL KROGER MEATS ARE U. S. GOV'T INSPECTED

For instance . . . take these . . .

STEAKS
SIRLOIN—ROUND OR TENDERLOIN
31c Pound

Ham Slices Lb. 25c
Cut From the Center
Sliced Bacon Lb. 22c
Kroger's Package Bacon
Hot Tamales 3 20-Oz. Cans 59c
Lunch Roll Star Brand Lb. 25c
Pickle Loaf Lb. 29c
Corned Beef Cooked Sliced, Lb. 25c

KROGER'S Soap Powder 2 Big 42-Oz. Pkgs. 19c

String Beans 4 No. 2 Cans 25c
Tender, Flavorful—Low Price

COUNTRY CLUB FANCY Tiny Peas 2 No. 2 Cans 35c

COUNTRY CLUB Tomato Juice Bottle 10c Dozen for $1.09

NEW! COUNTRY CLUB SANDWICH BUNS 6 Big Buns for Only 5c

ICEBERG Lettuce 2 Heads for 15c
Crisp, Firm, 60-Size Heads

Celery Stalk 5c
Michigan Well Bleached
Oranges Doz. 25c
Calif. Sweet Valencias
New Apples 6 Lbs. 25c
Fine for Eating or Cooking
New Potatoes 15-Pound Peck 15c
Homegrown Cobblers

PALMOLIVE Beads Pkg. 5c

Ivory Soap 6-Oz. Bar 5c
Oxydol Small Pkgs. 2 for 15c
P. & G. Soap 80 Size Bars 2 for 9c
Raisin Cookies Lb. 15c

Kroger
The COMPLETE FOOD MARKETS

The Food Mart
S.E.Cor. 6th. at Lucas
Prices Good to Thursday Nite

SMOKED BONELESS TENNESSEE HAM	17½c Lb.
LAMB 1932 Spring Stew	7c lb.
Shoulder	10c lb.
Chops	20c lb.
VEAL STEW 2 Lbs.	15c
SARDINES White Star 1-Lb. Oval in Tomato or Mustard Sauce 3 for	25c
TUNA FISH White Star ½-lb. Tins Each	15c
CHERRIES Sturgeon Bay No. 2 Cans Red Sour Pitted 2 for	19c
CHEESE Kraft, Cream, Pimento, Relish, Pineapple, White, Spreads like butter Lb.	32c

Be alert: Read today's Want ad offers and see what is on the market.

MISSOURI CITIES SEEK RELIEF FUNDS

Hannibal, Joplin and Springfield Planning to Make Applications.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 25.—Application for a loan of between $150,000 and $200,000 from the relief fund of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation is being discussed by city and charity officials here.

Such relief would be used partly for direct charity and partly for a public works program if obtained. City officials and representatives of civic bodies will meet Monday morning to decide upon the exact amount of the request, and possibly the application will be placed before Gov. Henry S. Caulfield Tuesday.

JOPLIN, Mo., July 24.—Mayor Charles A. Patterson says it is probable Joplin will request a $100,000 loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for public works for unemployment relief here next winter.

HANNIBAL, Mo., July 25.—Mayor J. B. Robinson and J. M. Richards, chairman of the Central Welfare Association, will go to Jefferson City Tuesday to present Hannibal's request for a loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the amount of which has not been determined.

"WHAT DAU PROMISES, DAU ALWAYS DOES"

RUG PAD

9x12 RUG PAD

WHILE STOCK ON HAND LASTS . . . .

$1.89

What a buy! 9x12 Rug Pads for only $1.89. Add new life, new luxury to your rugs. Hurry before they're all sold!

We Give and Redeem EAGLE STAMPS

2730 N. Grand
5950 Easton
3409 South Jefferson

DAU The House Furnisher

Member: "UNITED HOME FURNISHERS"

A&P Food Stores
ESTABLISHED 1859
WHERE ECONOMY RULES

Special this week!

CALIFORNIA VALENCIA
ORANGES
200-216 SIZES
ONLY 25c PER DOZEN

Now is the time to buy Oranges! Serve this fine quality fruit as a cooling healthful drink!

OTHER FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

GOLDEN BANTAM Corn . . .	DOZ.	19c
HOME-GROWN Cantaloupe	TWO LGE. SIZE	19c
ILLINOIS DUTCHESS New Apples 3	LBS.	13c
HOME-GROWN Tomatoes 5	LBS.	10c

FANCY MEDIUM
SHRIMP
5¾-OZ. CAN 10c

LIBBY'S or SULTANA RED SALMON, CAN, 23c

CAMPBELL'S Tomato Soup 6	CANS	49c
THREE DIAMOND BRAND Crabmeat . .	6½-OZ. CAN	29c
SWANSDOWN Cake Flour . .	PKG.	21c

IONA BRAND
TOMATOES 2 NO. 2 CANS **15c**

IONA BRAND Peas . . . 3	No. 2 CANS	25c
BECK'S Fruit Pectin .	BOT.	19c
BEECH-NUT Peanut Butter 2	10½-OZ. JARS	35c
PALMOLIVE Soap . . . 3	CAKES	19c
WALTKE'S EXTRA FAMILY Soap . 80 SIZE .	BAR	5c
QUICK ARROW Soap Chips .	PKG.	20c

WITH 1 CAN OF SUNBRITE CLEANSER FREE

U. S. GOV'T INSPECTED MEATS

TENDER MEATY Spareribs 2	LBS.	15c
END CUT Pork Chops	LB.	15c
CENTER CUTS LB. 19c		
FRESH Ground Beef	LB.	19c
CHOICE CUTS Veal Chops	LB.	22c
SUNNYFIELD SLICED Bacon . . .	LB.	22c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

Roosevelt's Grandson

—Associated Press Photo.

CURTIS DALL JR.,

SHOWN at the Hyde Park (N. Y.) home of the Democratic presidential candidate. He is wearing a hat with a Roosevelt campaign band.

HOOVER FORTUNE NOW SAID TO BE $700,000

Personal Holdings Decreased From $4,000,000 Since 1914, Magazine Declares

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Herbert Hoover's personal fortune, says the magazine Fortune in its August issue, has shrunk to $700,000 from an estimated $4,000,000 at the time of his retirement from business in 1914.

The shrinkage is attributed principally to interest in an investment company whose acquisitions are described mostly as liabilities. Hoover and some friends formed the company in 1920 with a capital of $2,000,000.

While the investment company made the largest dent, the magazine says, Hoover's wealth was reduced materially by expenses in connection with the Belgian relief and the peace conference and other public contributions.

When he was 30, says the magazine, Hoover's capital was $500,000, amassed from various mining enterprises. That was in 1908.

About that time he increased his holdings in the then deserted Burma lead, silver, zinc and copper mines, which now are the richest of their kind in the world, the article continues, because he was convinced they had not been exhausted.

With development the property appreciated, and the magazine places his return at $2,650,000 to $3,000,000 when he sold his interest from 1915 to 1918. The magazine says Hoover made a $600,000 profit on the Bishopsgate Syndicate, Ltd., a Rumanian oil property, and most of the rest of the $4,000,000 from various salaries and bonuses as a consultant and director.

The $15,000 salary reduction President Hoover recently took is estimated to amount to a cut of 13 per cent in relation to his total income.

NATIONAL GUARD MOBILIZED IN ARKANSAS MINE CLASH

Attempt to Stop Non-Union Work Results in Injury of Pit Boss.

By the Associated Press.

CLARKSVILLE, Ark., July 25.—Disorder arising from attempts by 500 union miners from the Arkansas and Oklahoma coal fields to halt non-union operations in the Johnson County mining area caused the injury of one man and the mobilization of National Guardsmen here today.

Bob Griffith, pit boss at the Clarksville Coal Co. mine, was taken to a hospital here with numerous bruises he said were inflicted by 15 men in the invading group following his refusal to call his workers out of the mine or to allow the invaders to enter it. Sheriff Fred Russell and Chief of Police Jim McAlester arrived at the mine soon after the attack and dispersed the crowd.

The Sheriff notified Gov. Parnell at Little Rock that further trouble was threatened and orders went out to the National Guard company stationed here to stand in readiness.

Sheriff Russell and Capt. Fay Brown, commander of the Guard company, left shortly before noon to survey the mining section.

Poplar Bluff Ex-Chief Dies.

Ward Hendrickson, 72 years old, former Chief of Police of Poplar Bluff, Mo., died today at Barnes Hospital. He suffered a stroke of paralysis yesterday. The body will be returned to Poplar Bluff for burial tomorrow. His widow and six children survive.

COCHRAN URGES CITY SEEK HOME LOAN BANK

Congressman Advocates a Concerted Effort by Business Organizations.

St. Louis business organizations should make a concerted effort to locate in this city one of the new Federal Home Loan banks, Congressman John J. Cochran said today, following his return from Washington.

"Every city of importance is going after one of these banks," Cochran said, "and as there will be not more than 12 of them, under the terms of the Home Loan act, St. Louis cannot expect to get one without putting up a fight for it. Our business bodies should get together and be ready to put in their claim, when the President names the five directors of the loan system, who will fix the locations. The procedure will be like that followed in locating the Federal Reserve banks.

"These banks will be of the greatest importance to home owners, who are now losing their investments and their equities by forced sales, following the inability of banks to loan on 'frozen' home property."

Cochran, before leaving Washington, spoke with Jesse Jones of Houston and other members of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and was told that St. Louis can get the loan needed for this city's relief program, only through an application by Gov. Caulfield. A direct application from the city government would not be considered.

"Senators Hawes and Patterson, Congressmen Dyer, Niedringhaus and I got into the relief bill the provision by which the loans can be made regardless of provisions to the contrary in State constitutions," Cochran said.

Cochran said developments in Texas and North Carolina would help the movement for legalization of beer, pending repeal of the eighteenth amendment, as a revenue measure and a help to agriculture. "The present liquor supply, which pays no taxes, also pays the farmer nothing," Cochran said, "as it is made not from grain, but from cane sugar, much of it imported."

Cochran, who is a candidate for one of the 13 Democratic nominations for Congressman-at-Large, planned to leave at once for a visit to other parts of the State. He has been indorsed on several slates, but said he had entered no alliance with any candidate for Senator or Governor.

LINCOLN, 1109 OLIVE

BIG 5½ Net Cubic Feet
Full Seamless PORCELAIN Interior
Electric Refrigerator
$57
Complete Installed
While Reconditioned Stock Lasts

COAL COKE After 50c Per Ton Cash Discount Our Domestic Prices Are:

Troy, Lump or Egg	
Near Sootless	$5.00
West Kentucky	$4.50
Shell Petroleum Furnace Coke	$7.25
Shell Petroleum Screenings	$5.00
St. Clair County Lump or Egg	
Full loads direct from mines	$3.00

For prices on other coal and coke call ANCHOR COAL COMPANY GRand 3870 TYler 3300

For Real Estate Investments or Homes see the Real Estate pages.

UNDERWOOD Deviled HAM

You'll save money and have tastier sandwiches if you make them at home with Underwood's . . . It's just pure ham and choice spices blended in a delicious flavor . . . ready to spread.

For Picnic Sandwiches

ALL IN FAVOR SAY "I" . . .
THE "I's" HAVE IT AND HOW

Call the roll for Dr. Pepper and watch the kids come runnin' like pups to a pan of milk. Nothing a nickel will buy rates higher with hungry youth. It's a long, cold chaser of thirst. It's a sweet, juicy, luscious confection. It's a substantial bit of nourishment that re-charges energy quick. And the happiest thing of all, it's harmless, wholesome and safe. Just sugar, fruit juice and natural flavors plus sparkling water for bulk. Go ahead; indulge them freely at 10, 2 and 4.

Dr. Pepper
GOOD FOR LIFE!
5¢

©DPC 1932

AT 10-2 & 4 O'CLOCK

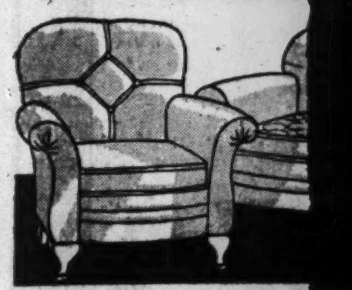
Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday!

• Charge Pu

AUG
of F

"Phenomenal" is the
QUALITY . . . for SA
Suites . . . only one of
handsomely covered!
many . . . many years
used as fillings.

3 Com

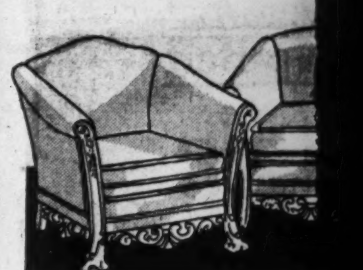


2-piece stationary or
velvets! No two alik
in comfort, economic

$100 to $125 Values!

$59.95

2 and 3-piece Livin
Heather cloth, moha
quality springs. Sor



2-piece Living-Room
springs. Larger suit
Reversible cushions
mahogany.

Rowan SHEETS
Stained $1 Kind
74c

81x99-inch size, fully bleached seamless Sheets. Hemmed, ironed and ready for use. Fill your needs for months to come.

$3 Linen Cloths
$2.49
All-linen, silver-bleached Tablecloth, 62x90-inch size . . . with beautiful woven patterns. Hemstitched.

Cotton Broadcloth
15c Yd.
29c value! 36-inch silk-like finished Broadcloth. Snowy white, 2-ply quality.

Chinese Covers
$1.99
$3 hand-made filet Table Covers. Ecru ground only . . . with charming designs. 90x108-inch size.

Economy Sheets
58c
Slightly stained 79c kind. Fully bleached, seamless Sheets. 72x99-inch size. Deep hems.

49c Organdies
25c Yd.
Permanent-finish printed Organdies. On light grounds with delightful prints.

Basement Economy Balcony

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps — Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

● Charge Purchases Placed on August Statements, Payable in September! ●

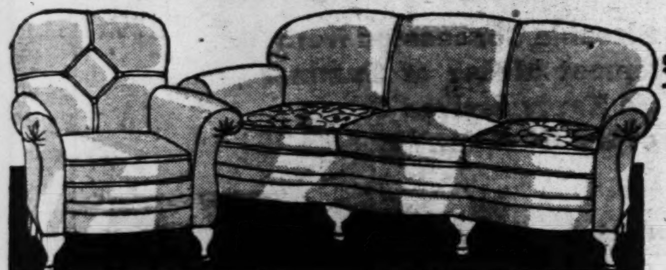
AUGUST SALE of FURNITURE

● Begins Tuesday! Featuring Specially Purchased SAMPLE Living-Room Suites! ●

"Phenomenal" is the word that best describes this event that for VALUE . . . for QUALITY . . . for SAVINGS is unsurpassed in recent years! These are sample Suites . . . only one of a kind! Beautifully designed. Sturdily constructed . . . handsomely covered! The kind of furniture you'll be able to possess proudly for many . . . many years. Only new and sanitary moss, hair, down and cotton used as fillings.

Convenient Deferred Payments May Be Arranged!

3 Commanding Groups!



$50 to $79.50 Values!

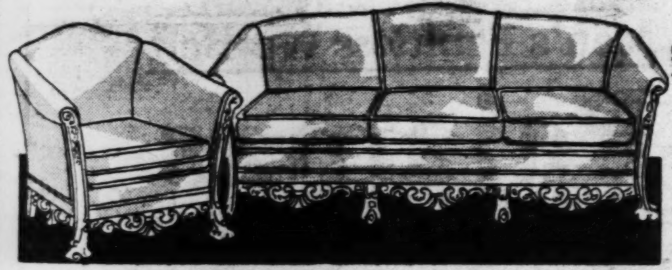
$39.95

2-piece stationary or bed Suites in mohair, frieze, Jacquard and Cromwell velvets! No two alike. Some have handsomely carved frames. Luxurious in comfort, economical in price.

$100 to $125 Values!

$59.95

2 and 3-piece Living-Room Suites in figured tapestries, Radnor cloth, Heather cloth, mohair, frieze and Cromwell velvets. Hand-tied, excellent quality springs. Some with carved frames of solid mahogany.



$139 to $195 Values!

$79.95

2-piece Living-Room Suites made with the best quality steel, hand-tied springs. Larger suites with fuller depth and a host of gorgeous covers. Reversible cushions and spring edges. Many with carved frames of solid mahogany.

Lounge Chairs
$20 to $40 Values!
$9.95
Only 26 of them . . . all one of a kind. Remarkable in value at this low price.

●

Dining-Room Suites
$110 Value!
$69.95
9-pc. beautiful walnut veneer Suites with heavy, solid oak drawers.

●

$98 Bedroom Suites
Kroehler Made!
$69.50
3-pc. Suites consisting of bed, dresser and chest. Hardwood interiors.

●

Breakfast Sets
$18 Value!
$12.95
Solid oak Sets consisting of extension table and 4 well-made chairs.

Basement Economy Balcony

Rowan SHEETS
Stained $1 Kind
74c
81x99-inch size, fully bleached seamless Sheets. Hemmed, ironed and ready for use. Fill your needs for months to come.

$3 Linen Cloths
$2.49
All-linen, silver-bleached Tablecloth, 62x90-inch size . . . with beautiful woven patterns. Hemstitched.

Cotton Broadcloth
15c *Yd.*
29c value! 36-inch silk-like finished Broadcloth. Snowy white, 2-ply quality.

Chinese Covers
$1.99
$3 hand-made filet Table Covers. Ecru ground only . . . with charming designs. 90x108-inch size.

Economy Sheets
58c
Slightly stained 79c kind. Fully bleached, seamless Sheets. 72x99-inch size. Deep hems.

49c Organdies
25c *Yd.*
Permanent-finish printed Organdies. On light grounds with delightful prints.

Basement Economy Balcony

1932 Super-Heterodyne RADIOS

Check the Makes! Note the Savings!

Silver-Marshall — Crosley — Brunswick — Temple — General Motors

Originally Priced $69.50! Tuesday at

$29.95 *Complete With Eveready Tubes!*

The power . . . the selectivity . . . the clarity that you've always longed to possess in a Radio are to be found in these sets . . . and at truly remarkable savings . . . too! Electric and dynamic speakers.

$5 Cash, Plus Small Carrying Charge . . . Balance Monthly
Basement Economy Balcony

Priscilla Curtains
$2 Value!
$1.19
Dainty Marquisette Curtains in self and colored woven figures . . . also printed designs. Neatly made with head ruffles. Ready to hang.

Chintz Drapes
$1 *Set*
$2 value! Ready-to-hang Drape Sets of glazed chintz. Complete with tie-backs. Neatly made.

Irish Panels
$1.95 *Ea.*
$2.95 value! Dainty Irish Point Panels, 54 in. wide, in charming designs on Breton net.

$2 Lace Panels
$1.69 *Ea.*
Attractive lace curtain Panels, 50 inches wide. Shadow-woven designs and fringed finish.

English Cretonnes
69c *Yd.*
$1 value! Warp-printed Cretonnes in shadow-printed designs and colorful patterns. 48 inches wide.

Cotton Sateens
19c *Yd.*
Wide range of printed cotton Sateens in gay colors. Highly mercerized. 36 inches wide.

Basement Economy Balcony

BONDHOLDERS' GROUP BUYS MAYFAIR HOTEL

Protective Committee Acquires Property at Foreclosure for $300,000.

The Mayfair Hotel, Eighth and St. Charles streets, was sold at foreclosure today on the Civil Courthouse steps. The property was bought by a bondholders' protective committee with a bid of $300,000.

Bondholders and the Mayfair Investment Co., which owned the hotel, have agreed on a reorganization of its financing. About 95 per cent of the holders of $1,430,000 in defaulted first mortgage bonds deposited their securities with the committee and accepted the plan of reorganization.

This calls for the bondholders to form a new corporation which will take title to the hotel. For each $1000 of the old first mortgage bonds there is to be issued a $1000 income bond which will pay interest, if earned at the rate of 5 per cent a year.

If after five years the Mayfair Investment Co. shall have succeeded in paying interest on the bonds at 5 per cent, two-thirds of the capital stock of the new corporation is to be assigned to that company. To retain it the Mayfair company must maintain interest payments.

Affairs of the new corporation are to be governed by five voting trustees, three named by the protective committee, one by the Mayfair company, and one by bondholders who objected to the reorganization plan at first proposed but finally agreed on the one which is to be put in effect.

The Mayfair, an 18-story structure with 354 rooms, was completed in August, 1925. It was built and operated by the Mayfair Investment Co. of which Charles Heiss is president. Heiss is president also of Heiss Hotel Co., which built and operates the Lennox, at Ninth street and Washington avenue.

Construction of the Mayfair was financed through a first mortgage bond issue of $1,600,000 sold to the public by S. W. Straus & Co., Chicago investment firm. The mortgage was declared in default a year ago, and the trustees, Melvin L. Straus of Chicago and William R. Orthwein, St. Louis attorney, took charge.

Straus was removed as a trustee last February by Circuit Judge Nortoni, who appointed receivers for the property on the petition of bondholders who did not join the Protective Committee. An appeal was dismissed recently when the plan of reorganization was agreed on.

8 RECOGNIZED AS RELATIVES IN FIGHT FOR WENDEL ESTATE

Nine Now Have Right to Contest Will Disposing of Estimated $30,000,000.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 25.—The estate of Ella von E. Wendel, late Fifth avenue recluse, today gave formal recognition as relatives to eight more of the 1622 claimants of a right to contest Miss Wendel's will disposing of an estimated $30,000,000. The only previously recognized relative was Mrs. Rosa Dew Stanbury, Vicksburg, Miss.

The concession as to the eight others was announced at the opening of a hearing before Surrogate James A. Foley to determine justification for claims of 29 persons who allege their relationship to Miss Wendel was in the fifth degree.

Of the eight claimants newly recognized, seven are individuals and one is an estate. All the individuals live in this country, most of them on the West Coast. Home addresses were not given in the announcement. They are Leah Barney Butler, Eddeva Barney Irwin, Gail Barney Waite, Effie Barney Bush, Holland Vaughn Barney, Hattie Simons, Grace MacQuarrie and the estate of Laura Opal Harrison.

FATHER DEMPSEY SERVES 18,229 FREE MEALS IN WEEK

Donations of Vegetables, Meat and Bread; 75 Chickens Are Promised.

A total of 18,229 meals was served last week at Father Dempsey's free lunchroom at 1209 North Sixth street. The only cost was for gas, water and the cook, who receives $10 a week.

Donations for the week consisted of three truckloads of corn, four hampers of okra, six hampers of tomatoes, two sacks of potatoes, two sacks of onions, coffee cake, bread and meat. A quantity of soupbones was sent to the lunchroom from the kitchens of the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Jefferson Barracks.

A $200 check was received from a man who asked that his name be withheld and a farmer wrote promising 75 chickens for this week. The money will be used to pay for the expense of distributing milk and vegetables to needy families in the neighborhood.

CHEVALIER'S WIFE ON DIVORCE

Getting It to Keep Friendship, She Says.

By the Associated Press.

CANNES, France, July 25.—Yvonne Vallee Chevalier said today that she and her husband, Maurice Chevalier, the actor, would be divorced by mutual consent. Chevalier filed a petition for divorce last week.

"Whether we are divorced or not," she said, "it will all be the same. We are getting this divorce only to keep our old friendship." She said Chevalier probably would visit her here since there is no enmity between them.

I'm Glad . . . to See the Folks Staying at Home More!

. . . It's Like Old Times

I'm getting plenty of attention these days. Now that the family circle is intact again, I'm no longer an orphan. For that matter, the whole house seems to have come into its own.

SAVE 10% to 50% IN OUR AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

. . . Now in Progress

It's THE Event and THE Year to Invest in Furniture for the Home!

Incredibly low as current regular prices have been . . . visualize these price tickets marked 10% to 50% lower. The August Furniture Sale gives promise of being *the climax* in this era of "freak" prices—prices that are grossly out of proportion, in many instances, to bare production costs. From this point on . . . the trend of prices is more apt to be *up* than *down*. Should this prediction be wrong . . . remember that the savings you can effect now will *more than cover* such declines. Virtually our entire furniture stocks, plus inviting special purchases, are included. Shrewd spending is wise saving!

ST. LOUIS' LARGEST Home Furnishers AT RETAIL

NOWHERE IN ST. LOUIS are Deferred Payment Terms more liberal than at Famous-Barr Co. . . . unless the customer is actually paying a premium in the form of higher prices on his purchases! Pay for your furniture selections little by little over a long period of time.

Tenth Floor

"I'm Glad, Too!"

You Can Shop in This Sale Till 9 P. M. on Fridays

CHARGE PURCHASES BEGINNING TUESDAY PAYABLE IN SEPTEMBER

Famous-Barr Co.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

CHARGE PURCHASES BEGINNING TUESDAY PAYABLE IN SEPTEMBER

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

$58 COAT SALE

Began Today ... Excelling All Our Previous Efforts in Value-Giving!

SAMPLES ... AND OTHER SPECIALLY PURCHASED GROUPS

Most Extraordinary Value at

$58

Style and value thrills such as you've not experienced heretofore await you this year in this traditional and enthusiastically greeted event! We planned for it far in advance ... we took full advantage of our tremendous buying power ... noted makers co-operated with us ... and now you can benefit to the utmost. For here is a collection of smartly styled, lavishly fur-trimmed Coats that represent values remarkable to encounter even at St. Louis' Dominant Store for Style and Value-Giving!

Glorious Models Made of Newest Woolens, Featuring Fashion-Favored Colors and Such Luxurious Furs as Mink ... Silver Fox ... Caracul ... Lynx ... Badger and Persian Lamb and Many Others!

2 Other Important Groups

at $88

Distinctive models ... mostly one and two of a kind. Forstmann-Huffmann's woolens in new shades, luxuriously fur trimmed.

at $138

Mostly copies of imported models ... fashioned of Forstmann-Huffmann's weaves. Trimmed with glorious furs.

Women's and Misses' Sizes.

$10 *CASH PAYMENT ... Will Hold Any Coat Until October 1, When Balance Is Payable*

If Desired You Can Arrange to Place Coat on October Account, Payable November 10th.

Sizes

For Misses
12 to 20
12½ to 18½

For Women
34 to 44
35½ to 45½
40½ to 52½
Fourth Floor

Sizes for Jr. Misses
11, 13, 15
Campus Shop—Fifth Floor

For Furs of Distinction ... at Budget Pleasing Savings ... Share in Our

AUGUST FUR SALE

● *... PRESENTING DEPENDABLE QUALITY TODAY AS ALWAYS* ●

The kind of Fur Coats you have long wanted ... now brought to you at even better savings than this well-known event has been able to provide in years past! Glorious pelts ... stunning styles ... fascinating variety. Definitely the time and place to choose.

Small Payment

... will hold any fur coat until October 1, when balance is payable ... and Coats will be held in our Cold Storage Vaults until October 1 ... without extra charge.

Fourth Floor

Embroidered Net Spreads

$6.98 Value, Size 90x108

$4.98

Such beauty and value, you ought to choose! Center medallion designs; roll cover.

$1.98 Bridge Sets $1.55

Hand-embroidered Italian linen 36x36 cloth, 4 napkins.

Madeira Cloths $11.75

$14.95 value! 72x90-inch size; elaborate designs.

Third Floor

Surpassing Previous Values for This Quality Luggage!

A Hand-Luggage Sale!

$5 to $10 Values ... Starting Tuesday

500 Pieces ... Including:
- 18" Fitted Tray Cases
- 18" Fitted Lid Cases
- 24" or 26" Tourist Cases
- 18" Wardrobe Boxes
- 22" Wardrobe Cases
- 21" or 24" Travel Cases
- 18" Overnight Cases
- 16" Square Hat Boxes

$3.98 EACH

New to St. Louis ... such an opportunity as this! Fabrikoid coverings, wood frame, brass hardware, moire linings. The *startling* savings should urge you to select several pieces!

Ninth Floor

SALE!

Starting Tuesday

TROPICALS

... But for a Sizeable Concession from America's Foremost Maker of Summer Clothing, This Newly Arrived Group Would be "Out of the Question" at $13.75!

Value That Calls for Strong Words in a Price Range So Definitely Low ...

You may be hard to arouse with "adjectives"—but these cool worsteds *in person* will stir you to extravagant praise. They're feather light ... the majority in popular plain shades of grays, tans, blue-grays, gray-greens and other favored shades. Smartly tailored and styled.

Second Floor

$13.75

Semi-Annual Sale ... of

Men's Faultless No-Belt

Pajamas

● *Beginning Tuesday* ●

3600 Pajamas .... at $1.55

960 regularly **$1.95** *840 regularly* **$3.00**
924 regularly **$2.50** *876 regularly* **$3.50**

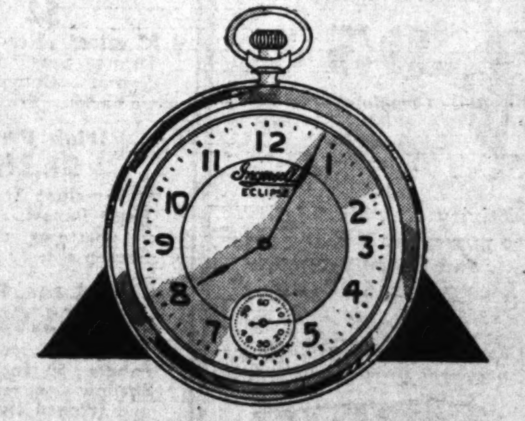
720 Pajamas ..... at $2.95

240 regularly **$4.00** *240 regularly* **$5.00**
240 regularly **$6.00**

Largest selling better-grade Pajamas in America! English collar, low neck surplice, pullover and crew neck in broadcloth, English Hoyle Sateens, and brocades.

Main Floor

Ingersoll Eclipse



Thin Model Pocket Watch

Originally $2.50 ...... $1.00

Watch these sell quickly ... to sportsmen, young fellows, and working men who want a dependable Watch for "knock-about" wear! Metal dial.

Jewelry Section—Main Floor

Men's Pure Silk Socks

Construction Features Not in the Usual Run of Hosiery Values at

25c

Check these ... semi-fashioned, high heel spliced, double soled, triple toed, ⅝-inch longer than average height, no loose inside threads, fast color dyes, wide stretchy lisle top.

Crystal clear navy, French tan, white, gray, champagne and black—9½ to 12.

Main Floor

PAGES 1—4B.

CARDIN

S. TO PLAY FRENCH FOR DAVIS CUP; VINES STARS

the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 25.—For the fourth me in five years, the United States s qualified to challenge France r the Davis Cup, emblematic of orld tennis supremacy.

Three times since 1927, Uncle am's forces have tried unsuccess- y to wrest the trophy from ance's defenders, and they will ave another opportunity Friday, aturday and Sunday at the Roland arros Stadium.

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Vines Wins Two Matches.

Only the fact that Ellsworth es Jr., American and Wimble- champion, was able to win th his singles matches turned the e for the United States. Wilmer llison and Johnny Van Ryn made e final score three matches to o by winning their doubles en- unter in straight sets.

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The closing match, with nothing stake, saw the veteran Dr. Dan- Prenn give Shields a tennis les- n by scores of 6—1, 6—0, 6—8, 2.

Shields' collapse, leaving America th only three dependable singles ayers, made it highly probable ere will be a change in the line- p before the series with France. ernon Prentice, non-playing cap- in of the United States squad, de- red he would not decide on the cup until the day of the draw, t there was a strong belief that ilmer Allison will supplant ields in at least one singles en- gement.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

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tsburgh	53	37	.589	.593	.582
icago	49	42	.538	.543	.533
ston	48	45	.516	.521	.511
iladelphia	49	48	.505	.510	.500
ARDINALS	45	45	.500	.505	.495
w York	42	46	.477	.483	.472
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innati	41	57	.418	.424	.414

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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w York	65	29	.691	.695	.684
veland	55	39	.585	.589	.579
iladelphia	56	41	.577	.582	.571
ashington	53	42	.558	.563	.552
troit	50	42	.543	.548	.538
OWNS	42	51	.452	.457	.447
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Tomorrow's Schedule.

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SPORT FINAL
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

PAGES 1—4B. ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JULY 25, 1932. PRICE 2 CENTS

Stock Market
Closing Prices
Complete Sales
TABLES IN PART 3, PAGES 4 AND 5.

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Pirates' Catcher Has Handled 288 Chances Cleanly

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, July 25.

WHEN Earl Grace, hustling Pittsburgh Pirate catcher, handled his initial chance in the first game of yesterday's double-header at Chicago, he set up a new record for chances accepted by a catcher without an error.

Pirate officials pointed out it was Earl's 285th consecutive play without a slip, passing Johnny Bassler's mark of 284. Bassler made his record in 1926 with the Detroit Tigers.

Grace added three more chances in the game, making his total 288.

CLAREMONT IS NOSE WINNER IN EMPIRE SPRINT

NEW YORK, July 25.—The Peekskill Purse, a dash of five and a half furlongs for platers, provided the best sport on the card at Empire today. Claremont, from the Pegasus Stable, outlasted Squeaky to score by a nose, returning his backers 4 to 1. Squeaky beat Pennate by a length for the place award. The winner was coupled in the betting with Quick Step.

The talent was hard hit when The Heathen, representing the B. B. Stable, was left at the post. Claremont ran the distance in 1:07 2-5.

Cambetty broke fast and outran the big field into the stretch, but he never could get far away from Claremont. The latter caused the pacemaker to stop badly in the final furlong and Squeaky, always a forward contender, made it a ding dong finish. Pennate was going fastest of all at the end.

COAST TENNIS PLAYER WINS FOUR TITLES IN WEST MICHIGAN MEET

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 25.—Jay Cohn, Santa Monica, Cal., rounded out a grand slam yesterday in the Western Michigan tennis tournament by winning the junior singles championship and sharing in the men's and junior doubles titles after winning the senior championship Saturday.

Cohn defeated Jack Lynch, Toft, Cal., who also was runner-up in the men's singles, 6—4, 6—2, to annex the junior crown. Then victor and vanquished returned together to the court to win the men's doubles title, defeating Ben Laevin, Grand Rapids, and Max Gurman, Kalamazoo, 6—4, 4—6, 9—7, 3—6, 7—5.

Cohn teamed with Dick Lewers, Kansas City, Mo., to defeat Lindsey Franklin and Fred Renker, Topeka, Kan., 6—2, 7—5, in the junior doubles finals.

Mrs. Dorothy Hack, Chicago, won the women's singles championship, defeating Helen Fulton, also of Chicago, 6—2, 6—3. Laevin teamed with Esther Bartosh, Los Angeles, to defeat Jack Harris and Mrs. Hack, both of Chicago, 6—4, 6—2, for the mixed doubles title.

Mary Greef Wins Her First Match In Seabright Play

By the Associated Press.

SEABRIGHT, N. J., July 25.—The forty-fifth annual invitation tournament of the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club got under way today with a field of 31 women entered in singles. The field includes the English stars, Mrs. Elsie Goldsack Pitman and Joan Ridley, who are expected to arrive tomorrow. The seeded group, in order, includes Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Cal.; Mrs. L. A. Harper of Oakland, Cal.; Mary Greef of Kansas City and Sarah Palfrey of Boston.

The Misses Greef and Palfrey were among the early victors, the former was extended a bit by Cecelia Riegel, Philadelphia, 7—5, 6—1, as Miss Palfrey made short work of Mrs. Philip B. Hawk, New York, 6—0, 6—1.

The first upset of the day occurred when Mrs. Mary J. Lamme of Rye, N. Y., eliminated Baroness Maud Levi of New York and Rome, winner of the New York and New Jersey championships this year. The scores were 4—6, 6—4, 6—1.

Other results:

Bonnie Miller, Los Angeles, defeated Anne Page, Philadelphia, 8—6, 6—0.

Mrs. Dorothy Andrus Burke, Stamford, Conn., defeated Mrs. Caroline Hirsch, New York, 6—3, 6—0.

Josephine Cruickshank, Santa Ana, Cal., defeated Grace Surber, Jackson Heights, N. Y., 6—3, 6—1.

BROWNS' TWIN BILL RAINED OUT AFTER 4 INNINGS

By James M. Gould.

Just after the Detroit Tigers had scored six runs in their half of the fifth inning of today's scheduled double-header with the Browns, a terrific rainstorm arrived and stopped proceedings for the afternoon. As the Browns had not had their half of the fifth, it was "no contest."

While the rain eventually ceased, the grounds were flooded so successfully that further play was impossible.

As the Tigers do not return to St. Louis this season, the two games will have to be transferred to Detroit, where the Browns are scheduled to end the campaign, Sept. 24 and 25.

What there was of today's game was a battle for four innings, but, in the fifth, Stewart was literally "knocked from the box" by a drive from Webb's bat and his relief men, Kimsey and Cooney, were hammered. Errors by Goslin and Kimsey helped the Detroit cause considerably.

About 1000 persons saw the near-game and had the storm thrown in for good measure.

SUTTER CAPTURES HIS FIFTH TITLE, WINNING OVER KEITH GLEDHILL

By the Associated Press.

HUNTINGTON, N. Y., July 25.—Clifford Sutter, a vastly improved player over last year, when he gained sixth place in the national ranking, is waging a victorious campaign over the tennis circuit that has caused the experts to sit up and take notice.

Winner of five tournaments in as many weeks, the New Orleans youth is setting by far the fastest pace of any player on this side of the water.

Sutter's latest triumph, scored over Keith Gledhill of California in yesterday's finals of the Crescent-Hamilton Club invitation tournament here, was one of the most impressive in his long list. Gledhill, ranked No. 8 nationally, went down by scores of 6—2, 6—1, 6—1, before the steady Southerner.

Victory in the doubles went to Berkeley Bell and Mangin, who defeated J. Gilbert Hall and Fritz Mercur, 10—8, 3—6, 8—6, 11—9, in the finals.

Schaaf To Meet Spanish Heavy In Contest, Tonight

NEW YORK, July 25.—While the national boxing calendar for the current week doesn't reveal anything resembling a title fight, there are a few weighty affairs down for settlement that may do something toward clearing up the heavyweight situation.

Heading the list is tonight's 15-round struggle between Paulino Uzcudun and Ernie Schaaf, at Madison Square Garden's new arena on Long Island. It is regarded as the Garden's first gun in an elimination tournament to discover a logical challenger for Jack Sharkey's title.

Schaaf will have an 11¼ pound weight advantage, Ernie weighing in at 210 pounds to 198¾ for the Basque.

At the same hour tonight, at Newark, N. J., Mickey Walker will start a comeback campaign against Salvatore Ruggirello, the large Italian heavyweight whom Schaaf knocked cold in the Garden last winter.

A third heavyweight engagement tonight occurs at Los Angeles, where young Steve Hamas goes against Les Ramage, the coast star who gave him a surprise defeat not long ago.

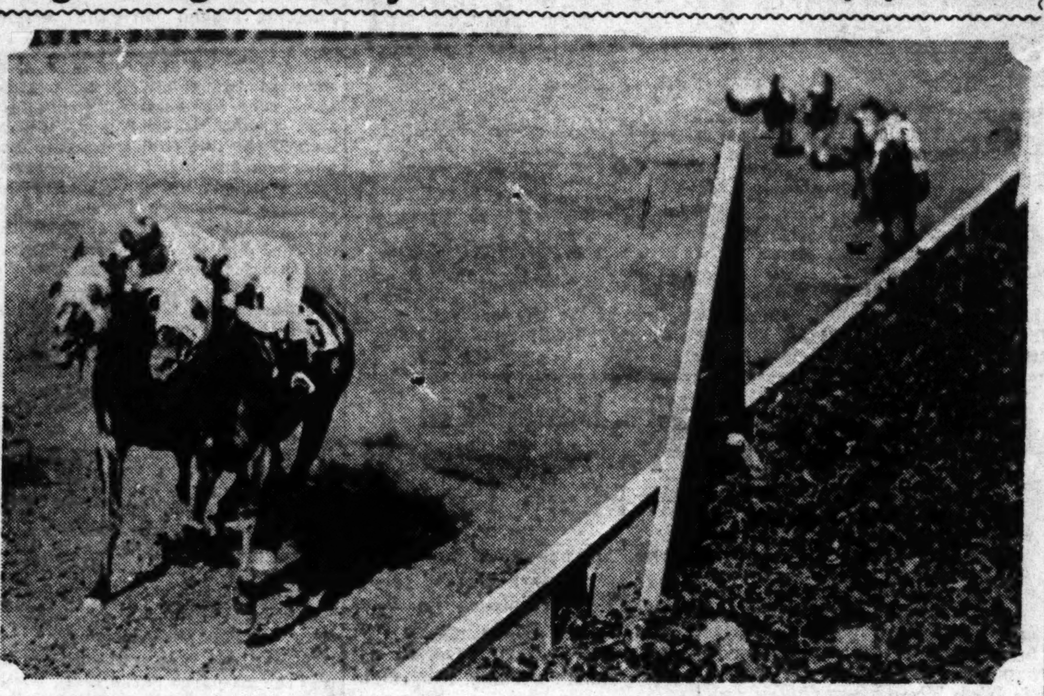
Thursday night, Benny Leonard will find out for good and all whether they ever come back. The former lightweight champion is down for 10 fast rounds with Billy Townsend, the welterweight walloper from Vancouver, at Queensboro Stadium here.

Cramer Breaks His Collarbone

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, July 25.—Roger Cramer, Athletics' outfielder, broke his left collar bone when he fell going after Joe Sewell's double in the sixth inning of the Yankee-Athletic game today.

High-Weigh Robbery? *Plucky Play III, Beats Equipoise 134*



Plucky Play is shown above in a neck-and-neck duel down the stretch in which, aided by a handicap of 23 pounds, he beat the mighty Equipoise at Arlington. Plucky Play is nearest the rail.

RACING RESULTS

At Empire City.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Nahunta (Bellizzi) 11-10 1-3 1-6
Bohemian Grove (Malley).... 4-5 2-5
aSlapstick (E. Barnes)........ 2-5
Time—1:07 3-5. Newton Belle, Country Queen, Clare Lee, aGood guess, Tussle, Royal Coquette and Xandra also ran. aC. V. Whitney entry.

SECOND RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Mammy Singer (H. Richards)........16-5 4-5 2-5
Wonderful (Bellizzi)........ 5-2 6-5
Forewarned (Battista)........ 5-2
Time :45 3-5. Wrench, Allanah, Breezing Thru, Sweet Bud, Business, Lansequenet, Mary Nardo also ran.

THIRD RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Sultry (F. Smith) 11-5 4-5 2-5
Chipper (Bellizzi)........ 5-2 6-5
Boocap (Knecesi)........ 4-5
Time, 1:47. Austerlitz II, Stellanova, Young John, Dextro, Royal Stone, Brandon Light, Epidawn and Trajectory also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
bClaremont (Battista)........4-1 8-5 4-5
Squeaky (H. Richards)........ 5-2 7-5
Pennate (E. Barnes)........ 6-5
Time, 1:07 2-5. Fashion Show, bQuick Step, Single Star, Deferred, Cambetty, Mae Sweep, aQuarrelsome, aCapricious, Lavisby, Dunila and The Heathen also ran. aJ. Butler entry; bTrainer G. E. Phillips entry.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Papyrograph (F. Smith)........3-5 1-5 out
Make Haste (Kneessi)........ 8-5 4-5
Cock Robin (Renick)........ 4-5
Time, 1:47. Houssain, Light View, Blue Darter, Huntingdon, Bill Nora and Sea-

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Trimmer (Barnes)........ 5-2 2-1 1-1
Yonkers Flash (P. Walls)........ 8-5 4-5
True Sentiment (H. Elston)........ 1-4
Time—1:08 3-5. Excelsior, Helen Lamaze, Burke, Catino, Electric Gaff, aBora, Try Sweep, Walter Jr., Lady Sunbeam, aMorsin, Merriman C. also ran. aTrainer N. L. Byer entry.

SCRATCHES.
1—Flystick. 2—Wild West, Watch Girl. 3—Felaxe. 4—Zosara, Royal Lassie, Marplot. 5—Opjitimus, Odss, Iron Czar. 6—Mama's Shoice, Nutlet.

At Arlington.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Lady's Man (Jones).. 5.02 2.94 2.94
Clear (Coucci)........ 3.04 2.52
Rush Hour (J. Burke)........ 4.68
Time, 1:05. *Eatemup, *Uncle Donald, Band Wagon, Dug In, Telamon, Lord Raglan, Our Justice, *Colonel Sam, *Marse Chan, *Flying Pilgrim, Old Judge also ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—One mile, Hertz course, out of chute:
French Honey (H. L. Fisher)........15.60 8.68 4.84
Spud (A. Richard)........ 29.90 8.38
Rolling Sea (C. E. Allen)........ 2.50
Time, 1:37 4-5. Cry Out, More Power, Zone, Meeting Place, Try Some, Kingsport and Fred Auerbach also ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs:
Little America (Calvert) 4.26 3.04 2.42
Chatter Queen (Chidgey)........ 9.46 4.34
Doris Jean (J. W. Frye)........ 3.10
Time, 1:23 2-5. Colonial Belle, Mild, Sally Irene, Memorandum and Mocker also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Higher (H. L. Fisher)..20.30 8.48 6.82
Dyak (Fronk)........ 7.48 5.38
Brown Wisdom (Clancy)........ 5.04
Time—1:11 1-5. Sunvir, Silverdale, Hokuao also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile, Hertz course, out of chute:
Annimessic (Wright)..20.80 8.40 7.50
Cree (Coucci)........ 5.38 3.70
Fiddler (Schutte)........ 5.56
Time, 1:36. Uluniu, Impish, Mowris, Royal Ruffin also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Miss Bunting (T. P. Martin)........ 8.20 4.10 2.88
Miss Brilliant
Gloritone (Leishman)........ 2.56
Time—1:05. Meaturus, Old Hillside, Tickory Tock, Llandaff also ran.

SCRATCHES.
1—Salut d'Amour, Michigan Lad, Arrowswift, Seven Up, Northgalls, Black Sambo. 2—Rocky Way, Moderation, Alto, Milyda, Ringmaster, Mole Hill, Oslo, Black Mag, Jack Pulpit. 3—Petabit. 7—Brack Bull, Renewed. 8—Ballyhoo, Old Depot, Prefer, Rapid Birdie, Grand Union, Prince Fox, Sophist.

At Devonshire.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Polyphote (Arcaro)........ 3.35 3.10 2.95
*Grimace (Guerra)........ 6.10 4.10
Baldy Tinker (Yerrati)........ 6.50
Time, 1:00 2-5. Burning Beauty, Authority, Kiddem, Camdore, Espinetta, Jealousy, Sixty Ninth, Royal Chef and Lacquer also ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—One mile:
Just Imagine (Dabson) 6.10 4.10 3.15
*Tinge (Canfield)........ 18.50 5.80
Andromeda (Arcaro)........ 4.45
Time, 1:41. *The One, Cons Water, Highland Fling, Handsome Belle, Buzzy Boo, *Wee Tot, Princeton, My Idea and Prancing Step also ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—One mile:
Hayfire (T. Lezere)........ 4.30 4.75 3.65
Little Turtle (Maier)........ 11.60 5.60
Robot (Cowley)........ 5.60
Time—1:41 3-5. *Ruth Tidings, San Carlos, Wild Dream, Chummy, Fair Thorn, Marymede, Time Enough, *Flying Fanton, *Bradsol also ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Dan McCrimmon (Doucherty)........ 70.55 18.60 8.25
Marie Galety (Mozer)........ 2.95 2.65
Brave Alonzo (Ralls)........ 3.30
Time—1:48. Lord Cardigan, Earthen Jar, Thunder Light, Kebbie also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Westy Junior (Ralls)..16.00 6.10 3.70
Rollin In (Mattioli)........ 6.65 3.40
Joe Flores (A. Fisher)........ 3.30
Time, 1:11 3-5. Monelt War Saint, Al Green and Antebellum also ran.

SCRATCHES.
First race—Canterbury Rain, All Forlorn, Harold Jr., Lucy Menifee, Dar War, Scope. Second—Bylona, Baleie, Montferrat, Traumague, Single C., Black Signal. Third—Shabby Shoes, Justa Hurry, Westy's Folly, Lord Marmion, Uppity, Showers. Fifth—Bud Broom. Sixth—Staccato, Cabama, The Marquise, Washington Rose, Bud Charlton. Seventh—Midhour, Bill Seth, Luckpiece, Transgression, Tea Green, Dick Porter. Weather clear; track fast.

At Thistledown.

FIRST RACE—Thistledown course.
Doubtless (L. Fischer) 14.40 7.20 7.80
Belle Price (Reno)........ 25.20 17.00
Hugue (Boganowski)........ 4.00
Time, 1:06 2-5. Fountain, Mar Jean, *Daises Boy, Strolling Time, Fusco, Furfur, *Never Quit, Conversation *Axon also ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Forget Not (Meade).. 9.40 5.60 3.80
Lightning Girl (Dickson)........ 7.40 5.40
Temps d'Amour (W. Todd)........ 4.00
Time, 1:13 1-5. Cloudy, *Our Sweetheart, *Master Durbar, Marabout, One Long Hop, The Moon, Oleman Sunshine, Amour and *Ad Remmeon also ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Anne L. (H. West)........11.80 5.20 3.40
Copper (Sylvester)........ 3.60 2.80
Miss Peggy Dickson)........ 2.80
Time, 1:13 3-5. *Harvard, Delma Dunn, Porsie, Ramus, Solus, *Jof, The Abbot, *Dead Fall, Advertiser also ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Dorothy Hicks (Dupuy) 8.00 4.80 3.00
*Single Cast (Klein)........ 6.40 3.80
Hasty Polly (Dickson)........ 2.80
Time 1:13. Kitty's Gem, *Princess Moon, Well Heeled, La Compere, The Nile, Bob Up, Bad Axe, Regusted also ran. *Field.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 40 yards:
Prate (Bracken)........25.00 9.40 5.40
Baptiste (C. Knig)........ 5.00 3.80
Water Lad (Dickson)........ 5.00
Time—1:42. Marcella Agnes, *Title Oak, *Southland Toy, Pipedream, Balthasar, Halliard, Piute, Cupidity and Westy's Broom also ran. *Field.

SCRATCHES.
First race—Trakaw, Shirley B., Parade Step, Dark Star, Flitterlight, Shadowdawn. Second—Infinitus, Justa Princess, Captain's Daughter, Wise Gretchen, Finnath, Princess Tell. Third—Belbane, Lucky Man, Chianti, The French Rose, Toltec, Tollie Young. Fourth—Major Lee, The French Maid, Thistle Dick, Annette B., Adilenos, St. Mica. Fifth—Vast, William J., Thomas Seth, Rob Rack, Super Toy, Tantalizing. Sixth—Fair Manna, Little Coventry, Master Ogden, Merger, Pacheco. Seventh—High Hatter, Donup, Stern Chaser, Judas, Ed Reese, Rush. Weather clear; track fast.

At Latonia.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Threat (D. Fowler)........15.46 9.10 6.30
Tea Tax (W. Pool)........ 9.88 5.86
Pete (W. Ellsworth)........ 3.26
Time 1:08 1-5. Dixit, *Bourbon Prince, Reservist, Cicero, Foxey Burt, *Cy Hildur, Axtel, Yarnallton, *Dandy Smile also ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Sans Coin (R. Martin).. 4.86 3.76 2.62
Gracious Gift (Montgomery)........ 5.58 3.36
Love Offering (M. Rose)........ 3.68
Time, 1:13 4-5. Delven, Viba, Essential, Jack Howe and Uforme also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
At Top (Heupel)........ 5.18 2.56 2.66
Bob's Buddy (Corbett)........ 2.52 2.28
Hildur Rock (Geving)........ 4.26
Time, 1:07 1-5. Active American, On Side, Sue Terry, Aurebon, Bonnie Marita also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Surly (Finnerty)........11.12 4.16 3.10
Lanier (C. McTague)........ 3.48 2.74
Smear (G. Elston)........ 2.76
Time, 1:13 1-5. Harry Hleover, Big Shot, Estin, Alvin Ranshaw, Anna Beall and Coletown also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Canron (McCoy)........ 5.52 3.30 2.90
Tela (M. Rose)........ 2.04 2.24
Habanero (G. Elston)........ 3.50
Time, 1:44 2-5. Light Eagle, Major Lanmbier also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Squall (Lewis)........ 4.64 3.26 2.60
Ultramarine (Wending)........ 5.04 3.08
Dr. Parrish (Gross)........ 5.62
Time—1:46 3-5. Chum, Typhoon, Judge Leuders and Wood River also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Ellice (Carroll)........ 8.38 5.26 4.66
Pretty Penny (Tilden)........ 19.18 13.44
Klair (Kern)........ 17.02
Time, 1:47. *Harvest Sun, *Princess Donna, Kentucky Ace, Herrick, Booster Twist, Barashkova, Banset also ran. *Field.

SCRATCHES.
1—Auf Wiedersehn, Vennie H., Evidently, Fair Delight, Newshawk, Like Demagogue, Dewhurst. 2—Lady Ebony, Worthy Polly. 3—Easter Sox. 4—Hasola, Flying Silk. 6—Blart. 7—Fair Lee, Stella F., Granite Dust, Prince Herbert, Black West, Glynhurst, Pollywog, Wood Honey, Irene T. 8—Lady Oldham, Peter Parley, Darwin, Loud Speaker, Jack Murphy.

Joe Hornsby Gets Tryout.

Joe Hornsby, youthful infielder and a distant cousin of Rogers Hornsby, is being given a tryout by the Crackers.

EQUIPOISE WILL NOT RUN IN ANY MORE HANDICAPS, TRAINER STATES

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 25.—The tentative program for Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney's Equipoise for the remainder of the season includes no more handicap affairs and imposts of 134 pounds.

Following his defeat, the first in eight starts, by Plucky Play in the Arlington Handicap Saturday, Trainer Fred Hopkins said the four-year-old stake star would not be asked to give away huge chunks of weight again, at least this season. Equipoise was beaten only by a neck by Plucky Play, carrying 134 pounds, to 111, by the victor.

"If we continue to run him in handicaps," Hopkins said today, "he may take more and more the worst of it until it reaches a point where he might suffer physical harm. I am sure Mr. Whitney would rather sacrifice purses he might win in handicaps than have the horse suffer injury."

The schedule includes the Hawthorne Gold Cup here Aug. 27, and the Saratoga and Jockey Club Gold Cups, all weight for age affairs, in the East.

Arlington Futurity to Gross Close to $60,000.

CHICAGO, July 25.—Two more fat purses, the $25,000 added Futurity, and the Matron Handicap, $7500 added, will be the high spots of the final week of Arlington Park's 30-day racing meeting.

There already is $43,375 in the Futurity pot. With each of the other starters to contribute $1000 to the victor, the race for two-year-old colts and fillies at six furlongs probably will gross $60,000 Saturday.

The Matron Handicap will be run Wednesday for mares and fillies, three years old and upward, at one mile. Tred Avon, from the stables of S. W. Labrot of Annapolis, Md., probably will be the favorite.

The two-year-old feature is expected to draw as many as 20 starters. Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Crowning Glory ranks as the most promising.

SHEVLIN TO RETURN TO REDWING LINEUP

By the Associated Press.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 25.—Jimmy Shevlin, first baseman of the Rochester Redwings and formerly of the Cincinnati Reds, probably will return to the Wings' lineup within a week. Shevlin suffered a jaw fracture when struck by a ball thrown from the catchers' box while warming up for a game against Newark here on July 18. Shevlin played seven innings before being relieved by Bob Parham and did not know his jaw was broken until he visited a dentist. The dentist sent him to a surgeon.

MANAGER STREET AT LOSS FOR PITCHERS TO OPPOSE DODGERS IN DOUBLEHEADER

By J. Roy Stockton.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 25.—The Cardinals won a doubleheader from the Reds yesterday afternoon, but Gabby Street had to use five of his eight pitchers before he gained the double victory over Dan Howley's men and the Old Sergeant was to be pardoned today for wearing that far-away look on his face. You see, Gabby was trying to figure who would do mound duty tomorrow in the doubleheader at Brooklyn, after today's exhibition game at Rochester.

Even one doubleheader would be enough to worry the Cardinal leader, with Hallahan and Haines suffering from sore arms, but unless the Brooklyn officials decide that three bargain bills on three successive days is too much of a good thing for the customers, the Redbirds will have to play seven contests in four days at Ebbets Field, and there's a heap of work for the six St. Louis hurlers who remain on the list of active and able bodied.

Carleton to Get Another Chance.

It's an ill-natured breeze that doesn't waft a few dollar bills into somebody's back yard, and in this particular instance the doubleheaders constitute a figurative wind that blows opportunity toward James Otto Tex Carleton. Though he has been unable to win, except in that one brilliant shutout game at New York, he will get another chance against the Dodgers and it probably will be in one of tomorrow's games.

Your guess is as good as anybody's as to who will work in the other. Sylvester Johnson indicated yesterday by pitching three perfect innings, that he was ready to do something to reward Sam Breadon for having kept him on the payroll all year and if the Scandinavian decides that the three frames didn't take away too much of his strength, he will be the pitcher in the other contest.

After that Street may have to call on volunteers. Or perhaps he will examine his men and anybody who can hold up his arm without help from a comrade will be considered fit for a round on the hill.

Redbirds Gain.

The double victory over the Reds enabled the Redbirds to gain on all the first division clubs. They cut down the Pirates' lead to eight games and are now three and a half behind the second place Cubs, one and a half behind the Braves and half a game behind the Phillies.

Thus while the string of doubleheaders will be a heavy burden for the pitching staff, there also is a brighter side to the picture, for the next few days will offer the Cardinals a splendid opportunity to climb in the pennant race. With a little luck the world champions could soon be pressing the Pirates for the lead. And with a little bad luck they soon could be giving the Reds a battle for the cellar.

Paul Derringer turned in his third straight well pitched game to give the Cardinals their first victory yesterday. He was touched for 10 hits, but he kept them well scattered and was invincible in the pinches. His comrades supported him by pounding Red Lucas for four runs in two innings and Paul didn't need any more to win. However Eppa Rixey was slammed for two in the fourth and Ray Kolp for one in the seventh and the final score was 7 to 3.

Coach Buzzy Wares was the happiest man in the Cardinal camp when the Redbirds finally won the second game, 1 to 0, in 13 innings, as he did some bone head coaching that nullified a rally in the fourth inning. If it had not been for his brainstorm the Cards would have won without going into extra innings and Dizzy Dean would have chalked up his ninth victory.

George Watkins opened the fourth inning with a drive down the right field line and made third without any trouble. George seemed to be tired as he rounded second and when he reached third Herman had relayed the ball to

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NEW YORK AT PHILADELPHIA

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
NEW YORK	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	4				
PHILADELPHIA	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	2				

Batteries: New York—Pennock, Brown, Allen and Jorgens. Philadelphia—Mahaffey and Cochrane.

Detroit at St. Louis, both games: rain. Only games scheduled.

Wray's Column

Great in Defeat.

THE luster of Equipoise's racing fame was not dimmed by his defeat Saturday. To concede 23 pounds handicap to a stake horse of quality is a feat even truly great thoroughbreds are seldom asked to undertake.

Few realize the significance of the old saying that "weight will make a selling plater out of a stake horse." It isn't quite that bad; but an impost greater than the scale surely dulls the edge of a game horse's finish, when under a drive in the stretch.

Plucky Play won by a nose, in the splendid time of 2:02 1-5—time, by the way, that is 1 1-5 seconds faster than the old record for the Kentucky Derby set by Old Rosebud many years ago. It is two-fifths of a second slower than Twenty Grand made in 1931, with 126 pounds up, and the same fraction slower than Man O'War's best time, made with 129 pounds up.

* * *

Almost Ties Man O'War.

ALLOWING one-fifth of a second for each length, and four pounds to the length, Equipoise's time is exactly equivalent to the performance of Twenty Grand and nearly equal to Man O'War's achievement.

Had Equipoise been carrying his normal scale weight of 126 pounds against Plucky Play, according to handicapping figures he would have won the race by two lengths in 2:01 4-5—which equals the best undisputed time for this distance.

It is true that Whisk Broom II is shown in the record books as having carried 139 pounds over a mile and a quarter in 2 minutes, but few turfmen of the past or present accept this time as correct.

Equipoise, on the strength of defeat in Saturday's race, still ranks above all running horses of all ages shown this year.

* * *

Yes, We Have No Scholarships

IF ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY carries out its reported intention to abolish athletic scholarships, it is highly probable that a very fine football machine will be missing on several cylinders, next fall.

Some of the Billiken players dependent on these scholarships to finish their university courses, may be unable to find work or means to carry on for the 1932 season and be forced to quit school.

From a football standpoint that would be a calamity, locally, as it has been widely forecast that the Billikens of 1932 would be strong enough to "take" any opponent in their set. A return to the winning football days of Eddie Cochems had been predicted.

But, "no scholarships, no winning football team," is the logic of the situation.

* * *

Possibly it would be better if all universities abandoned the practice existing in many schools of maintaining such scholarships with a purely athletic objective in view.

The plan has been abused considerably. Before Penn State deflated its athletics, a few years ago, it was reported to have maintained some 70 purely "athletic scholarships." Coach Bob Higgins has not quit weeping since the change was made. His football teams have been mere ghosts of the former powerful elevens that represented the school.

Until some plan for inducing all schools to agree on a set pol-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

DREWES DEFEATS BOEHMER TO GAIN HIS THIRD TITLE OF YEAR

NEW CHAMPION RALLIES AFTER LOSING OPENING SET OF MATCH

By Davison Obear.

Theodore R. Drewes, O'Fallon Park Tennis Club player, won the University City tennis championship by defeating Gustav Boehmer Jr., St. Louis District champion, in the final round of the men's singles event before 800 persons at Lewis Park, yesterday afternoon. The score was 6—2, 7—5, 4—6, 6—3. Drewes succeeds Herbert Weinstock who won t[illegible] year.

The victory gained by Drewes yesterday was his third within the month. He had previously won the Municipal and St. Louis County titles. In defeating Gus Boehmer and Wray Brown, first and second ranking District players in the University City tournament, Drewes has placed himself at the top of the list for 1932.

Drewes, who is 34 years old, won the National Public Parks Association tournament four successive times from 1924 to 1927, inclusive. He also represented this city in two other National Park tournaments.

Prior to the formation of the National Public Courts tournament by the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association, Drewes played in a tournament of the Federation of Municipal Tennis Clubs and won it. He will play in the 1932 tournament at Louisville, Aug. 15.

In the first set against Boehmer, yesterday, Drewes' shots were very effective. His service was also strong while Boehmer appeared weak especially in volleying. Boehmer won the first and sixth games in this set.

Drewes' Placements Win.

The second set was the longest of the match. Boehmer improved his volleying and also his service in this set. The District champion carried Drewes even until the score reached 5-all in games. Drewes then outplaced Boehmer to win two straight games and the set, 7—5.

Boehmer began the third set with more confidence and won the first two games, allowing Drewes only two points. Drewes then won four straight games to lead, 4 to 2. Service and effective top spin drives gave Drewes the advantage. With this lead it appeared likely that Drewes would win the set and match; but Boehmer began a drive which enabled him to win the set, 6—4. Boehmer's service and a variety of placements proved too much for Drewes.

In the fourth set play reached 2-all after which Drewes won two straight games due mostly to net play and service. Boehmer was steadier in the seventh game but Drewes outplaced him to win the next game, the set, 6—3, and the match.

The point score of the match follows:

FIRST SET.

		Pts.	Games.
Drewes	1 4 6 4 5 1 4 4	29	6
Boehmer	4 1 4 2 3 4 0 1	19	2

SECOND SET.

		Pts.	Games.
Drewes	5 1 5 3 5 1 4 1 4 2 4 4	39	7
Boehmer	3 1 3 5 3 4 1 4 2 4 1 1	32	5

THIRD SET.

		Pts.	Games.
Boehmer	4 4 3 5 1 2 6 4 4 4	37	6
Drewes	2 0 5 7 4 4 4 2 2 2	32	4

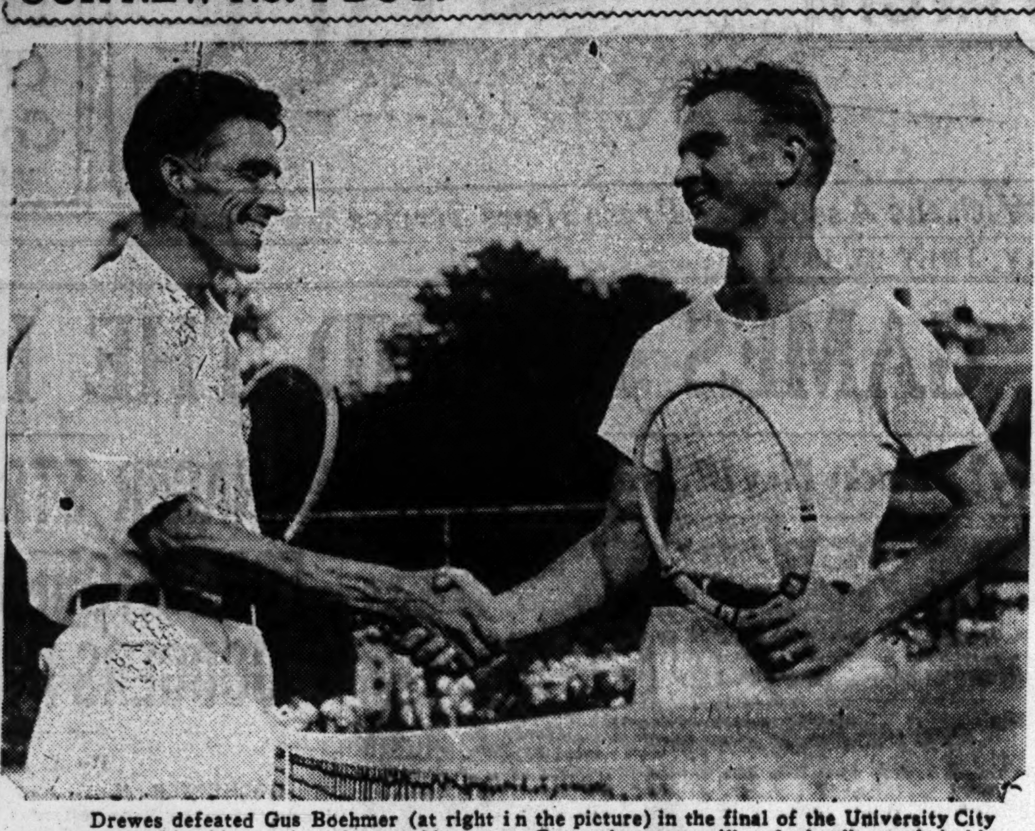
FOURTH SET.

		Pts.	Games.
Drewes	5 0 8 1 9 4 4 2 4	37	6
Boehmer	3 4 6 4 7 2 2 4 2	34	3

RECAPITULATION—Drewes: Sets, 3; games, 23; points, 137. Boehmer: Sets, 1; games, 16; points, 122. Umpire—Ted Baehr.

The men's doubles event will be resumed today. Boehmer and Werner will meet Wiese and McMillin in an unfinished match. In another match, Kammann and Barnes play Serrano and Serrano, while the team of Weinstock and Portnoy are scheduled to oppose Nord and S. Smith.

OUR NEW No. 1 BOY: *Ted Drewes (Left), Ranking District Star*



Drewes defeated Gus Boehmer (at right in the picture) in the final of the University City tournament, his third major victory this year. Drewes' success will undoubtedly result in his being ranked No. 1 in this district.

CARDS EIGHT GAMES OUT OF FIRST PLACE AFTER BEATING REDS TWICE

Continued From Page One.

Hendrick, who was holding it in short right. Something in what Wares uses for a head went hay wire and he waved Watkins home. George, being a good soldier, figured like the Noble 600, and rode into the jaws of death, the jaws in this particular case being Schnozzle Lombardi who had the ball when George was still 10 feet from the plate.

Well, to make the world gloomier for the usually conservative Wares, Frisch followed with a single to left. Then Bottomley walked. And then Collins hit what should have been a clean single to left. However, Frisch figured Roettger would catch the ball and when Wallie trapped it with his glove hand and pegged quickly to Gilbert, Frank was forced at third. Orsatti then walked, filling the bases, but Mancuso lined to Roettger.

Did you ever hear of such an inning, Luigi? a triple, a single, a walk, another single that wasn't a single, another walk and still not a single banana—or run. Amazing and believe me, Bimbo, Wares wandered around the rest of the afternoon in a trance, feeling lower than the traffic policeman who waits at corners for the lights to change while tax payers are driving across the street, so he can write out one of those you-know-what-I-mean-tickets.

The Old Strategy.

The game was an old-fashioned thriller, a regular battle of what the managers use for wits. In the tenth inning, with two out, Mancuso tripled to right center and Dan Howley ordered Silas Johnson to issue an intentional pass to Gelbert. Dizzy Dean had pitched nine scoreless innings, mind you, Giacomo, but Gabby Street just took him out like that, showing Howley that the strategy was not at all one-sided. Wattie Holm, of the Cardinals of '26, back for another stretch, batted for Dean and took a called third strike and it looked like Street might have booted one.

However, the old Sergeant knew what he was doing. Sylvester Johnson went in and turned back the Reds in order in the tenth, eleventh and twelfth. Then in the thirteenth Mancuso singled and Wilson ran for him. Gelbert sacrificed and Street sent in Blades to bat for Sylvester. Blades was safe on a fumble by Silas Johnson, moving Wilson to third and Jimmy scored when Reese singled to center.

It looked bad when Stout went to the hill and Andy High singled and Grantham drew a walk, with none out, but Jim Lindsey was called to the rescue and he stopped the enemy. Gilbert tried to sacrifice and then hit into a double play and when Gelbert threw out Hendrick the game was over.

Eight Champions Gain Victories in Playground Loop

Eight of the nine defending champions turned in victories last week as the third round of play in the inter-playground game competition for the 54 centers comprising the public school system were decided. The only titleholder to lose was the Mason junior horseshoe team, which has yet to register a victory. The fourth round will begin this afternoon and continue throughout the week, with three weeks of play remaining.

In the boys' games, Clay, senior baseball champion, had no difficulty in disposing of Lowell, 14-1, but Columbia, the junior baseball titleholder, was given a hard fight before it managed to down Glasgow, 4-3. Fremont, winner of the dodge ball title last year, overwhelmed Shepard to continue its winning streak. Clay, Columbia and Fremont are still undefeated. Yeatman, senior horseshoe champion, came through with another victory last week, defeating Eliot. Mason, junior horseshoe titleholder, appears definitely out of the race, inasmuch as it lost its third consecutive game last week, taking a 35-23, 35-24 trimming at the hands of Lindenwood.

Laclede, captain ball champion in the girls' group, took the measure of Hamilton, 31-1. It was the first victory for Laclede. In other girls' games Walnut Park disposed of Mark Twain, 15-0, 15-1, Laclede defeated Hamilton in net hand ball and Cupples bowed to the championship Ashland end ball team, 26-3. Walnut Park, Laclede and Cupples are 1931 winners who have yet to be defeated.

In other than championship games, Barney Rosen, Emerson's senior baseball hurling star, turned in a two-hit game as his team trimmed Arlington. Rosen has allowed only four hits in the three games he has pitched this year. Another twirling star, Maurice Mathis of the Hempstead intermediate baseball team, has been found for only five safeties in three games, his team shutting out Hamilton, 4-0, and Dewey, 2-0, and trouncing Laclede last week, 7-1.

DAUERS WIN SIXTH CONSECUTIVE CONTEST IN EAST SIDE LEAGUE

The Dauers won their sixth straight contest in the second half split season schedule in the East St. Louis Municipal baseball league yesterday afternoon when they defeated the Monsantos, 10 to 3, at Jones' Park. The victory was the second for Louis "Legs" Delatine, recruit pitcher of the Dauer nine.

In the other contests, the Verhovey Aids defeated the Pennsylvania etam, 4 to 0, behind the fine pitching of Jenkins, while in the other contest the Weckemeyers defeated the Hunters, 11 to 10. The P. N. A.-Hudson contest was called off as the former team did not have its full team on the field.

WRAY'S column

Continued From Page One.

icy toward scholarships is put in force, institutions that abandon scholarships are bound to suffer in football and athletic prestige.

It's High Time.

AVERY BRUNDAGE, who has been just about the most active figure for the good of the A. A. U. since the late James E. Sullivan brought the organization into being and kept it alive, will take steps to see that when the next Olympic Games come around, the funds will not have to be raised by begging.

Each Olympiad the mendicant system of financing our Olympic hopes has given great pain and grief to a lot of good sportsmen who have had to shoulder the burden of soliciting funds. Few of the quotas allotted to this district have been raised, in past years, and not many localities have been able to complete their allotted collections.

Brundage would devise a system that would be permanent. He told Allen Gould of the Associated Press recently:

"If it's the last thing I do as president, I propose to devise some system whereby raising funds will not be deferred to Olympic years. The ideal plan would be to have a sufficient endowment to provide an Olympic income. This may not be feasible for some time to come, however, so that it will be necessary to work out a plan by which we will distribute the fund-raising over a four-year period.

"This may be done by having the schools, colleges and clubs contribute a small percentage from their meets and games. If, for example, we got only a dollar from every high school meet, it would mean about $15,000 a year, or $60,000 by the time another Olympiad came around."

Not a Collection Agency.

THIS, however, seems to be based on collections of one sort or another. Probably a majority of athletic meets, high school and otherwise, are conducted at loss by the schools or associations holding them. In this vicinity one rarely makes the grade, without somebody having had to "dig." How can they give anything to the A. A. U. when they can't pay expenses?

It has seemed to us, and for many years we have published the view, that making a collection agency of the A. A. U. is not the right way to deal with the problem.

Since our Olympic success is a matter of national pride, money to develop and maintain our representatives in Olympic games should somehow or other be provided for nationally, through Government appropriations. Other countries maintain their teams by appropriations from public funds. To make the burden bear equally on all and not saddle the bulk of responsibility on a few generous spirits, this Government should also handle all Olympic finances.

Mrs. Bensiek in Fourth Round of Muny Tourney

Mrs. Johanna Bensiek, O'Fallon Park star, reached the fourth round of the Municipal women's tennis championship at Forest Park, yesterday afternoon, by defeating Lillian Boening, Kingshighway player, 6—1, 6—3. In a long second round match Bernadine Lutz, Carondelet, defeated Lois Keene, Forest. The score was 7—9, 6—2, 6—0.

In the only remaining first round match Frances Jacobson, Carondelet Park player, will oppose Grace Broeker, Forest Park entrant. The winner will meet Deborah Carnovsky, Carondelet, in the next round.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Women's Singles.

FIRST ROUND—Louise Wiehe, O'Fallon, defeated Ruth Minuccianne, Forest, 6-4, 7-9, 6-1; Deborah Carnovsky, Carondelet defeated Drusilla Wrausman, O'Fallon, 6-2, 6-0; Natalie Keene, Forest, won from Melita Howard, Kingshighway, by default; Mrs. Violet Lurlong, O'Fallon, defeated Adele Niebeling, Marquette, 7-5, 6-3; Mercelina Weiss, Forest, defeated Yetta Keevil Concordia, 6-0, 6-0; Evelyn Caporal, Marquette, defeated Beatrice Slater, Sherman, 6-1, 6-2; Mrs. Ann Lindemann, O'Fallon, defeated Emerine Lindner, Concordia, 6-4, 6-4.

SECOND ROUND—Mrs. Ella Dietz-Felbinger, Forest, defeated Mrs. Florabelle Peer Sublette, 6-1, 6-1; Bernadine Lutz, Carondelet, defeated Lois Keene, Forest, 7-9, 6-2, 6-0; Mercelina Weiss, Forest, defeated Sibley Merton, Forest, 7-5, 6-1; Mrs. Ethel B. Schneider, Oakland, defeated Hildegarde Glauser, Oakland, 6-3, 6-1; Lottie Hagemeyer, Forest defeated Verona Lindemann, O'Fallon, 6-2, 6-4; Lillian Boening, Kingshighway, defeated Margie Dierberger, Sublette, 6-2, 6-1.

THIRD ROUND—Mrs. Johanna Bensiek, O'Fallon, defeated Lillian Boening, Kingshighway, 6-1, 6-3.

U. S. TO PLAY FRENCH IN DAVIS CUP FINAL

Continued From Page One.

Cramm threatened to develop into a riot. Many of the 8000 spectators stood on the seats, wildly gesticulating and shouting against what they considered favor toward the American. Somebody started the shout of "Locarno! Locarno!" which it was supposed meant the Germans should be given a square deal.

The decision in question was a typically close baseline point, frequent in any tennis match. The French cheered and whistled encouragement to the Germans, perhaps because they believed a German victory would make France's defense of the cup easier.

As in his opening victory Friday over Prenn, Vines gave American supporters some agonizing moments before he disposed of Von Cramm. There were times when he couldnn't get the touch of the ball, and dozens of his shots were trapped by the net. Von Cramm was the same fautlless stylest that defeated Shields, but in the long run didn't have the power to cope with his tall opponent.

Vines' play proved clearly his resourcefulness on an "off day". He insisted there was nothing the matter with him except his opponent's fine play.

Shields was outclassed by the swarthy Dr. Penn and lost the first two sets in 10 minutes each. He did better in the third, when Prenn was tired, but after the rest period the German repeated the trouncings of the first sets for victory.

Municipal League Results

EMPIRE.
Typos 6, St. Louis Cold Storage 6.
Brueggers 9, Stockmans 9.

MERCANTILE-COMMERCE.
Distributing 5, Country Books 4.
City Books 7, Distributing 6.

EMPLOYED BOYS.
Kingdom House 8-1, Strodtmans 5-10.

SOUTH SIDE SODALITY.
St. Agatha 10, St. John Nep 3.

SOUTH SIDE.
Hess 8-6, Reitz 4-3.
Schenbergs 6-13, Ideals 4-9.

GREATER ST. LOUIS.
Jansens 6-16, Wabadas 4-5.
Hollands 10, North Sides 5.
J. & J. 8, St. Louis Hills 3.

Y. M. H. A.
Celts A. C. 2, All Stars 0.

COMMUNITY HOUSE.
St. Louis Welding 15-11, I. P. C. 2-7.
American Coal 5-6, De Vance 2-3.

CITY.
Spick-Spans 4-18, Clarks 2-2.
Purple Martins 16, Arrows 4.

TROLLEY.
St. Louis Dairies 7, Riessens 1.
Ben Millers 6, Mount Olive 4.
Edgemont 10, Standards 9.

SOUTHWESTERN.
Glenn Crossing 8, Vivianos 4.
Lecces 9, Red & Whites 7.
Edwardsville 5, Glen Carbon 3.
Maryville 16, Locandro 1.

NORTH ST. LOUIS COUNTY.
North Way 12-17, North Dale 2-1.
Cross Keys 11-6, Eldorado 10-19.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY.
Maplewood Moose 23, Kirkwood B. M. 3.
Kirkwood A. C. 4, Kirkwood B. M. 1.
Gumbo 8, Sparks 5.
Maplewood Moose 8, Pattonville 7.

UNIVERSITY CITY MUNY.
Hellrung-Grimm 11, St. Louis Brake 3.
Wellstons 6, Knapps 1.

WEBSTER JUNIORS.
Pirates 8, Cubs 7.

CENTRAL TOWNSHIP.
H. O. Balling 17, Cornells 12.
Bopps 10, Blocks 0.

MISSOURI-TRI-CITY.
Wolfs 11, Pattgens 5.
Webster Birds 10, C. A. M. A. C. 5.

CENTRAL SCORES 108 POINTS AND WINS MUNICIPAL ROWING REGATTA

By Damon Kerby.

Central Rowing Club today for the second consecutive year "rules the waves" in the St. Louis harbor of the Mississippi River. The stalwart sweep swingers of Central won the annual Municipal Rowing Regatta yesterday afternoon by winning the six-oared barge, four-oared shell, and double scull and finishing second in the single scull.

Central's No. 1 crew was also awarded first place in the eight-oared race, although it finished behind Western's crew When Western crossed the line first spectators departed in the belief that the crew had won, but Starter Artie Eilers announced today that Western had been disqualified at the start for failure to accept a handicap of one length after having broken through twice.

Central's No. 2 crew, which finished third, through the disqualification received the second-place point totals, and St. Louis was awarded third place in the race.

Picking up 18 points according to Eilers, as a result of the disqualification, Central scored a total of 108 points in winning the meet. Western still is second in the final point standings, with 19 points after the 30 points awarded in the eight-oared race had been subtracted. North End, Century and St. Louis finished in the order named.

The Best Race.

The stiffest race of the afternoon was the six-oared barge race. North End, Central and St. Louis Rowing Club entered crews, and soon after the start North End and Central pulled away from St. Louis and engaged in a bitter battle for victory. Matching stroke for stroke, the crews swept up the half-mile course with no more than a half boat length separating the prows of the slender shells. With the finish in sight Central put on the pressure and took a lead that, from the banks of the river, appeared to be about six feet. North End hung on and in fact whittled down Central's advantage slightly, but didn't have the power to break through to victory. Central won by a margin of three or four feet.

Four members of Central's winning six-oared barge crew—Mossotti, Liepholtz, Rist and Heidecker, returned after a short rest and formed Central's crew in the four-oared shell, and won by a margin of five or six lengths over the Century Boat Club four in a two-crew race.

The personal duel between Nick Kausch of Central and Adolph Kreuder of Western continues in the single scull. Kreuder won in their meeting yesterday. They were engaged in an evenly matched race until past the half way mark, when Kausch "caught a crab" with an oar and threw himself off his stride, missing three of four strokes completely and almost tumbling into the water. Kreuder kept rowing an even stroke and won handily.

North End Rowing Club, 4300 North Wharf, was the host to the regatta. A crowd of several hundred watched the races from the clubhouse grounds, while others watched from the river banks along the course.

REGATTA SUMMARIES.

EIGHT-OARED SHELL, THREE-FOURTHS MILE: Western Rowing Club (disqualified)—George Wood, bow; Fred Vierling, No. 4; John Kventon, No. 5; Anthony Danneh, No. 6; Herman Miller, No. 7; George Sezezpan, stroke; Louis Wissman Jr., coxswain, first. Central Rowing Club No. 1 G. Hedge, bow; R. Brunk, No. 2; J. Hoefle, No. 3; J. Kausch, No. 4; H. Schmolenski, No. 5; A. Mossotti, No. 6; J. Sampl, No. 7; C. Kreiner, stroke; F. Horvath, coxswain, first. Central Rowing Club No. 2—H. Hoefle, bow; C. Kausch, No. 2; J. Bett, No. 3; L. Henderson, No. 4; C. Mossotti, No. 5; William Leibholtz, No. 6; W. Ris, No. 7; F. Heidecker, stroke; F. Keane, coxswain, second. Time—3:42.

SIX-OARED BARGE, HALF MILE—Central Rowing Club, J. Sampl, bow; William Liebholtz, No. 2; C. Mossotti, No. 3; F. Heidecker, No. 4; W. Rist, No. 5; C. Kreiner, stroke; F. Horvath, coxswain, first. North End Rowing Club, F. Kurtz, bow; G. Hayduk, No. 2; G. Wade, No. 3; A. Bozick, No. 4; O. Wade, No. 5; J. Gratz, stroke; F. Gratz, coxswain, second. St. Louis Rowing Club Gus Petri, bow; Marion Freeman, No. 2; Frank Sager, No. 3; R. Horner, No. 4; Dan O'Connell, No. 5; Mac Schwenne, stroke; J. Brandweiner, coxswain, third. Time—4:00.

SINGLE SCULL, HALF MILE — Adolph Kreuder, Western Rowing Club, first; Nick Kausch, Central Rowing Club, second. Time—4:30.

FOUR-OARED SHELL, HALF MILE—Central Rowing Club, F. Mossotti, No. 1; William Leibholtz, No. 2; William Rist No. 3; F. Heidecker, stroke, first. Century Boat Club, Wolff, bow; John Simms, No. 2; Theodore Kinstra, No. 3; Walter Schmidt, stroke, second. Time—3:56½.

DOUBLE SCULL, HALF MILE—Central Rowing Club, C. Kausch, bow; N. Kausch, stroke, first. Western Rowing Club, Gene Brauch, bow; Adolph Kreuder, stroke, second. St. Louis Rowing Club, A. Adelsberger, bow; H. Buss, stroke, third. Time—4:00.

Des Moines Buys Outfielder.

Jack Calvey, outfielder of the Grand Island club of the Nebraska State League, has been purchased by Des Moines.

ADVERTISEMENT

Apply Zemo Once Relieve Itching Skin

When itching, burning skin is unbearable apply soothing, antiseptic ZEMO. Thousands find ZEMO brings swift relief from itching, draws the heat and sting out of the skin. For twenty years Zemo has given relief and has helped clear away Ringworm, Eczema, Rashes, Pimples and other skin and scalp irritations. All Druggists, 35c, 60c, $1.00.

Sport Salad

by L. C. Davis

From One to Four Inclusive.

Mickey Cochrane the other day got a single, a double, a triple and a homer in one game. All he needed was a base on balls, a hit-by pitcher and a life on an error to make a perfect day.

"Author of 'Yo, Ho, Ho and a Bottle of Rum' dies."

But the eighteenth amendment still lives.

FIFTEEN men on a dead man's chest—
Yo, ho, ho and a bottle of rum!
Bootleg booze had done for the rest—
Yo, ho, ho and a bottle of rum.
A slug of gin got the Bos'n's goat,
The mate passed out with a burning throat,
All "per-war" stuff just off the boat—
Yo, ho, ho and a bottle of rum!

A Hit; A Palpable Hit!

"Sec. Wilbur Scores Members of Congress."

That's better than leaving them stranded on the bases.

He Came Clean.

Abraham Lincoln was the first President to use a bath tub in the White House.

ABE first instituted the custom, or, rite
Of taking a bath every Saturday night;
His name became famous for freeing the slave,
And likewise for teaching the people to lave.

Buck Up.

Every day except Sunday will be $1 at Arlington for the duration of the depression.

A dollar-day
Keeps depression away—
Which is one for the books
The way it now looks.

"10,000 Back at Work in Illinois Mines."

What you might call digging in for the duration of the depression.

Tough Luck.

How sharper than the law inforcement
Is an unasked-for dry endorsement.

"Taxes Get One-Fifth of Every Dollar."

Thanks for the 80 cents.

See where a new ocean liner was christened with spring water. And don't go away with the idea that there is any recoil in spring water.

It is said that George Gibson is using the McGraw system with the Pirates this year. If he is he's getting better results than John did.

President Harridge has added to the umps with his anti-dusting off rule. In addition to keeping the plate dusted off he has to keep the pitcher from dusting off the batter.

And as the ump is the sole judge as whether it is an intentional "dust" ball or poor control you can readily see that in addition to having a keen eye he must be something of a mind reader.

Anybody can tell an intentional pass but the intentional "dust" ball will be the hardest one for the ump to call correctly.

Important If True.

"Gabby" Street comes out flat-footed in the Cardinal News and says the Cards are going to win the pennant.

Old Gabby is a truthful guy
And in this stick a pin.
He said "I cannot tell a lie,
The Cardinals will win."

"U. S. Olympic Boxing Team Best I Ever Coached"—Webb.

Veteran Navy Coach Declares Salica Better Than Genaro or LaBarba—Thinks Hines, Flynn and Feary Unusually Talented.

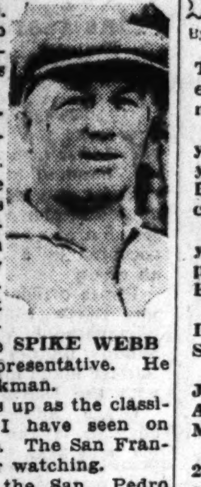
By Spike Webb.

Olympic Boxing Team Coach.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—I believe this to be the best of a the Olympic boxing teams I have coached. It is a well-balance squad. The spirit these boys showed in the tryouts here convince me we have a good chance to come through at Los Angeles.

Of course, some of the boys need a little working over. We will get down to business as soon as we arrive at Olympic Village. There will be no let-down just because the trials are over.



SPIKE WEBB

Little Louis Salica, the Brooklyn 112-pounder, is a standout. He is as good as either Frank Genaro or Fidel La Barba when they boxed in the Olympics. Last winter I predicted he would be our flyweight representative. He is a finished workman.

Joe Lang shapes up as the classiest 118-pounder I have seen on any Olympic team. The San Francisco lad will bear watching.

Johnny Hines, the San Pedro youngster who came crashing home in front of the field of featherweights, looks to be a trifle better than Jackie Fields did when Jackie won the title in this class at Paris in 1924. Fields was only 17 then, and while he was a finished boxer, he did not pack the wallop that Hines displayed in the tryouts. Hines is every bit as clever as Fields was in those amateur days. He is also older and stronger.

Nat Bor, the A. A. U. champion from Fall River, Mass., has the edge on such sterling Olympic boxers as Sammy Mosberg, winner of the 1920 lightweight crown for the U. S. A., and Steve Halaiko, who finished in the runner-up position in the 1928 games.

Like Bor in the lightweights, Edward Flynn is a standout in the welterweight division. With his great record and his ability to box, the New Orleans boy would win the Olympic title in this weight.

Both Carmen Barth, the Cleveland middleweight, and John Miler, the Detroit 175-pounder, are strong fellows. Each has a great fighting heart tucked away under his chest. It will take a good man to down either of these Americans.

Feary a "Mighty Man."

With a little more conditioning and a bit of polishing up on his defense, big Fred Feary is going to be a mighty man ever to carry the United States Olympic shield into the ring. He weighed 216 pounds for the tryouts, but he will try to shave about 10 pounds off this.

Bill Spengler, New York policeman, who won the opening fight for America at Antwerp, Belgium, back in 1920, but was forced to withdraw because of a broken hand, and Eddie Eagan, who boxed for us at the 1924 games, were good boxers. But I believe Feary, with his size, hitting power and his courage in taking punishment, meanwhile socking away until something happens, will prove the best of all American amateur heavyweights.

Thumbnail Sketches Of U. S. Boxing Team

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—Thumbnail sketches of the United States Olympic boxing team members:

112-pound—Louis Salica, 1 years old. Italian-American. Two years' experience. First Avenue Boys' Club, Brooklyn. A. A. U. champion.

118 pounds—Joe Lang, 21 years old. Irish. Two years' experience. Olympic Club, San Francisco.

126 pounds—John Hines, 26, Irish. Five years' experience. San Pedro, Cal.

135 pounds—Nathan Bor, 19, Jewish. Two years' experience. A. A. U. champion. Fall River, Mass.

147 pounds—Edward Flynn, 22. Irish. Five years' experience. A. A. U. champion. Loyola University, New Orleans.

160 pounds—Carmen Barth, 19, Italian-American. Three years' experience. Cleveland A. C Cleveland, O.

175 pounds—John Miler, 22. Austrian-American. One and one-half years' experience. Christ Church A. C., Detroit.

Heavyweight—Fred Feary, 20, Italian-American. 216 pounds. One and one-half years' experience. A. A. U. champion. Amblers' Club, Stockton, Cal.

Alternates Named for Olympic Boxing Team.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—Of eight alternates named on the Olympic boxing team yesterday, five were runners-up Saturday night. Three boys were arbitrarily selected, despite defeats earlier in the tournament.

The trio who supplanted runners-up included Jimmy Martin New York in the 118-pound cla Fred Caserio of Chicago in the 160-pound division, and Homer Brandi of San Francisco, 175 pounds, al National A. A. U. title-holders.

All other alternates were losin finalists, as follows:

112 POUNDS—James Perrin, New Orleans.

126 POUNDS—Anthony Muscarello, Chicago.

135 POUNDS—James McCarron, Somerville, Mass.

147 POUNDS—Charles Cravotta, Uniontown, Pa.

HEAVYWEIGHT—Doyless Hill, national intercollegiate champion, New Orleans.

Summaries for the final round of Olympic boxing tryouts for the American team:

112-POUND CLASS — Louis Salica (111½), National A. A. U. champion, Brooklyn, N. Y., decision of James Perrin (112½) New Orleans.

118-POUND CLASS—Joe Lang (118½), San Francisco, knocked out Jess Labar (118¾), Oakland, second round.

126-POUND CLASS — Jones Hines (124½), San Pedro, Cal., decision over Anthony Muscarello (126), Chicago.

135-POUND CLASS—Nat Bor (135), National A. A. U. champion, Fall River, Mass., technical knockout over James McCarron (134), Somerville, Mass., second round. (McCarron's eye cut.)

147-POUND CLASS — Edward Flynn (147) National A. A. U. champion, New Orleans, technical knockout over Charles Cravotta (145¾), Uniontown, Pa., third round.

160-POUND CLASS—Carmen Bart (152), Cleveland, decision over Del Smith (159¼), Los Angeles.

175-POUND CLASS — John Miller (173½), Detroit, decision over Max Marek (166½), Chicago.

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS — Fred Feary (216), National A. A. U. champion, Stockton Cal., decision over Doyless Hill (192), national intercollegiate champion, Tulane University, New Orleans.

BOST BEATS CHAMPION TO WIN GRANITE CITY TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

In the longest tennis match on record in Granite City, Junior Bost defeated the defending city champion, Louis Mehl, in five sets, yesterday afternoon, the scores being 3—6, 6—1, 12—10, 1—6, 10—8.

GILLETTE PATENTS HELD VALID

● In a decision just handed down by the United States District Court, District of Connecticut, Gillette patents in that suit were declared valid. The defendants were held liable for costs and damages. Thus the patented advantages exclusive with Gillette razors and blades are clearly demonstrated.

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR CO., BOSTON, MASS.

RACING

Mrs. Wallace and Guldahl Defeat Golfing Rivals

Ralph Guldahl, professional of he St. Louis Country Club, and rs. Mahlon B. Wallace Jr., wom- n's champion of the St. Louis Dis- rict, defeated Orville White, West- orough professional and Mrs. I. S. ynes, former district title-holder, y three points in a match at estborough yesterday before a allery of some 500 persons.

Two points were contested on ch hole, low ball counting for and low aggreggate for another.

None of the players scored sen- tionally although Guldahl equaled ar for the course with a 72. White picked up on two holes, giv- g him an approximate medal ore of 76; Mrs. Wallace had an 6 and Mrs. Hynes an 85 which she ounted by taking a 39 coming ack after a 46 going out.

Coleman Morse, Normandie pro- essional, and Bill Taggart, Nor- andie, defeated Joe Ezar, unat- hed professional, and Dave Gar- oway, Normandie, in a best ball atch at Normandie Saturday, 1 p in 23 holes. Ezar shot five irdies on the first nine, to go out n 32, then came back with a 41 or a 73.

Named Athletic Director.

Joe Bonowitz, Chattanooga in- ielder, has been appointed ath- etic director of the Y. M. H. A. in hat city.

Just like "Picking Up" MONEY

Aren't you interested in extra dimes and quarters now? That's the change you'll get back on every meal at the Forum! . . . Why have less than the best? . . . The highest quality foods and the best service at St. Louis' Finest Cafeteria.

Tuesday Noon Special
CHICKEN PIE
Baked, with fresh vegetables
15c

Hamburger Steak 6c
with Creole Sauce

Tuesday Evening Special
Bacon and Egg 8c
3 strips "Premium Bacon and Fresh Fried Egg

All Day Specials
Chicken Salad 7c
New Potatoes and Green Beans. .5c

Other Suggestions
Beef Stew, with Fresh Vegetables . . . 15c
Baked Stuffed Tomato . . . 11c
Tomato-Cucumber Salad . . . 7c
Sliced Chilled Tomatoes . . . 8c
Corn on the Cob . . . 8c
Fried Fresh Egg Plant . . . 5c
Fresh Blueberry Pie . . . 5c
Fresh Peach Cobbler . . . 8c
Iced Tea, with Lemon . . . 5c
Green Apple Pie . . . 8c

307 N. 7th
Save $104 a Year
Forum CAFETERIAS

YEAR

RACING ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS—OTHER SPORT NEWS

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Mrs. Wallace and Guldahl Defeat Golfing Rivals

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Two points were contested on each hole, low ball counting for one and low aggregate for another.

None of the players scored sensationally although Guldahl equaled par for the course with a 72. White picked up on two holes, giving him an approximate medal score of 76; Mrs. Wallace had an 86 and Mrs. Hynes an 85 which she counted by taking a 39 coming back after a 46 going out.

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Fresh Peach Cobbler........8c
Iced Tea, with Lemon........5c
Green Apple Pie...........8c

307 N. 7th
SAVE $104 A YEAR
Forum CAFETERIAS

RACING ENTRIES

At Latonia.

First race, $600, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:

Coast Patrol	111	Field Goal	111
Oswego Princess	110	Be Fine	108
Scotch Nell	108	Captain's Lady	108
*Barsita	108	Spill	110
Sweeperman	113	Arouse	113
Bettina H.	112		

Second race, $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Honey Locust	115	Tonow	108
Murky Cloud	115	Lonell	110
Polly's Folly	117	*Sis Agnes	110
Suniday	111	Our Grief	108
Transcendent	108	*Fairy Lass	107

Third race, $600, allowances, two-year-old fillies, five and one-half furlongs:

Patsyette	108	Spartan Lady	110
Fluttermore	106	Nituma	116
Dusky Dame	108	Jessie Dear	108
Dominant Miss	110	Gayheart	108

Fourth race, $600, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:

Probationer	111	Gonspray	111
Glamorous	115	Sun Gros	111
*Fair Rochester	106	Score	113
Jim Macaw	114	Spring Flight	111
Chuck B.	113	Billies Orphan	109
My Blaze	113	*Oziti	108

Fifth race, $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Deemster	117	Phaeldale	105
Prince Megan	110	Sandwrack	112
Jack Murphy	113	Zevar	114
Happy Play	114		

Sixth race, $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, maidens, mile and a sixteenth:

Quickaway	113	Flying Boy	113
Side Step	113	Blow Fly	108
Lovely Woman	108	*Storm Angel	108
The Tide	115	Gloria Diane	108
Time To Fly	108	Ricciardo	113
Captain T.	113	Bob's Luck	108
Cuyler	113	*Sulmul	105
*Lady Jay	103	Busy Bright	108
Memorare	115	Whie	108

Seventh race, $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile nad a quarter:

*Mary Marvin	103	Bunch of Lilies	111
*Stop Gap	108	*Jack Horgan	108
Noinamano	108	Trotwood	113
*Brush	103	*Irene T.	103

Eighth race, $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

*Alvin Ranshaw	113	Playfellow's Dream	113
Epidemic	113	*Trudgeon	113
*Noelwood	108	Playfellow's Dream	103
Duelist	116	*Newberry	113
*Crossed Wires	108	Lady Oldham	108
*Wood Honey	108	Stella F.	108
Black West	113		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

At Devonshire.

First race—$700, claiming, the Elgin, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Stuart	102	*Hypoluxo	108
Sabana	108	*The Padre	103
Golden Storm	102	Anthony Wayne	112
Tewsenelda	113	Lordship	108
*Miss Baggage	[illegible]	Sister Lillie	100
Sir Raoul	112	aGrand Baby	106
Sudden	108	aMaster Star	108
*Bagsmasher	115	*King Commander	102
Senora	108		
San Thorne	102		

aMrs. M. Eckman and C. Bunte entry.

Second race—$700, claiming, the Norton Palmer, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

Buzzy Boo	102	*Scant Sheet	102
Clean Clipper	100	Justa Sheik	102
Darksini	115	Uprise	102
Toronto	102	*Dude Rancher	102
*Atcines	102	Florida Gold	115
Staccato	110		

Third race—$700, claiming, the Lamston, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

The Dipper	108	*Lace Shawl	95
Stephanus	108	Virado	113
Maximum	110	*Finger Tips	106
Marvina	107	*Don Alvaro	108
Sun Craig	111	Kopeck	112
*Captain's Girl	101	Golden Light	105
Lawful Gamble	102	Fly Girl	100
*Shoot	99	*Montferrat	111
Star Royal	107	*Noel's Dress	95

Fourth race—$700, the Amherstburg, two-year-olds, five furlongs:

Meany	113	War General	107
Fair Clark	107	Honor Bound	107
Totown	110	bHappy Anne	110
Serenebit	110	Rattlesnake Tom	110
Crackle	107	Tokenada	105
Principality	115	Grimace	110
Saint Louis	110	aAbsinthe	107
Mestallup	100	bChromium	107
aEnergetic Boy	110		

aGodfrey Preece entry; bS. W. Labrot entry.

Fifth race—$700, claiming, the Ecc Gott, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

Traumagne	115	Coin Collector	110
Bill Seth	110	Hold Hard	113
Schooner	113	*Red Briar	108
Lord Marmion	110	Dolly Dee	102
*Justa Hurry	97	*Baisdora	102
*Giggle Box	100		

Sixth race—$700, claiming, the Harrow, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

Diodoro	110	*Dark Ayr	110
*Madder	108	*Kybo	108
Popcorn	110	*Long Run	113
*Paige	110	Sis Largo	108
*Sour Mash	110	Lion Hearted	115
Blind Luck	110		

Seventh race—$700, claiming, the Kingsville, four-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth:

Bobbie R.	106	Abington	106
Referendum	106	Lady Sweet	104
Dick Porter	106	Luck Piece	106
Rejuvenation	114	Midhour	106
Moonphase	108	Transgression	104
Washington Rose	104	Inca	106
Malicious	106	Wee Tot	104

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

At Empire City.

First race—$800 claiming, the Airmail purse, maiden, two-year-olds, five furlongs:

*St. Nick	117	Scarlex	122
O'Neill	122	The Dream	110
Revonah	122	Brother Carr	122
Pulis	122	Good Faith	122
Swan Dive	122	Yonkers Flash	122
**Chinese Puzzle	115	Fortune Bay	119
Moralist	122	Poussin	119
Squak	122	Vested Power	122
Blarney Castle	122	Ondale	112

Second race—$800 claiming, the Dexterous purse, three-year-olds and up mile and 70 yards:

*Jubilation	115	**Brandon Rose	104
Happy Warrier	116	Colossal	120
Sublevado	120	Simple Singer	116
Portam	116	Be Happy	116
Croyden	120	Ima Queen	115
**Tarnish	108	*Flaming Mamie	104
Jackstaff	116	Zaidee	115
*John F.	115	**Arrow	109

Third race—$800 claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Our Johnny	109	Flying Max	114
Bounding Deep	109	**Muff	102
*Tom Mac	104	Sweep Pie	109
Gully Jumper	114	**Studious	100
Torealong	111	Sun Friar	114
Martinelli	109	Houssain	109
News Flashes	109	Backfire	109
Girlishcharm	104		

Fourth race—$800, the Consolation claiming handicap, three-year-olds and up, about six furlongs:

Lullaby II	107	Contribute	108
Silver Cord	115	Awake	98
Rash Moment	103	Pring Fever	105

Fifth race—$800, claiming, the Homestead purse, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Peacock Alley	116	**Turf God	109
Lucky Jack	116	Call Play	120
*Despoil	111	**Twisted Threads	109
*Homework	111	Whisking	116
**Zanwell	104		

Sixth race—$800 claming, the Resolute purse, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:

Boston Mata	111	Old Honesty	111
Captain Jerry	109	Bel Ora	108
**News Reel	100	Hell Diver	109
**Walter H.	102	New Sun	120
Axentea	109	West Main	112
Indiantown	116		

*Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
**Seven pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

At Arlington.

First race, $1000, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:

Upon	109	Hopulikit	109
*Sergeant Hill	104	Snorky	112
Sporting Pearl	106	Salinas	109
Pilinita	109	*Lucille K	104
Stealingaway	111	Flirting	110
*High Shot	113	Tres Vite	106
*Polygeny	101	Chateagle	109
*Jiminee	104	Buds Pal	106
*Merovech	106	Boston Common	106
Volwood	109	*Mintogee	104

Second race, $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth:

Piece Meal	99	Our Pal	110
*Clean Play	105	*Bright Beauty	98
*Peace Jimmy	100	Ladrone	110
Harum Scarum	100	Who Win	110
Enro	110	Brown Brutus	110
*Southland Belle	100	Kensington	105
		*Knee High	98

Third race, $1000, The Bob O'Link, two-year olds, fillies, five furlongs:

Gertrude L	107	Timorous	110
Zellie	114	Circean	107
Tabaku	114	Swivel	117
Conquest	110	aScreech	110
Roguish Miss	107	aWary	110
Vesna	107	Mudraker	107

aMrs. John Hay Whitney entry.

Fourth race, $1000, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile, Hertz Course:

*Bonny Maureen	113	Renewed	105
Black Strap	110	*Watch Him	108
*Unencumbered	108	Trombone	113
On Sir	113		

Fifth race, $1200, The Irving Park, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Ladder	112	Pancho Lopez	102
I Say	99	Satin Spar	106
Sundot	110		

Sixth race, $2500 added, The Glencoe Stakes, estimated value, $3650, three-year-olds, mile and an eighth:

Rehoboth	108	Springsteel	114
Dark Hope	111	aMinton	111
Big Beau	108	aEvergold	114
Barcelona Pete	111		

aShannon Farm entry.

Seventh race, $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth:

The Widower	114	*Trek	109
Marydale	105	Haramzada	114
*La Salle	109	Old Depot	101
*Black Bull	109	*Vesta	103
*Seth's Ballot	105	Outcry	105
*Plutarch	105	Searington	110

Eighth race, $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and an eighth:

Suitor	114	*Soothing	98
*Pigeon Hole	109	*Pellegrino	115
*Prefer	98	Chip	110
Jim Ormont	114	Easy	108
Mole Hill	110	Blue Cloud	110
Englewood	109	The Showoff	110
*Wise Lee	109		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.

At Thistledown.

First race, $500, claiming, two-year-olds, Thistledown Course:

June Bourbon	109	Main Attack	103
Wandrel	100	Eventful	109
Cut Price	109	Secret Mission	100
Almaldele	100	Shirley B	106
Col Cloister	103	Savoyard	106
Victorious	100	Must	106
Kinnear	109	Major Gomez	103
Madame B C	100	June G	103
Miss Hutcheson	109	Emma June	100

Second race, $500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Princess Carolyn	110	Bounding Rock	110
Tender Sneezer	110	Paquette	110
Vagaries	104	Betty Bowman	110
French Maid	104	Providence Lass	104
Monks Fox	104	Jargon	110
Silver Wave	113	Bay Rose	110
Chattahoochee	110	Luxuriate	104
Bless Her Heart	110	Bag O'Roses	110
St. Mica	110	Consideration	104

Third race, $500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

*Finnath	113		107
*Bogan	113	Fire Line	112
*Rod Rack	113	Tricycle	109
*Deerwood	101	*Shift	107
Duplicity	106	Sweet Lacruse	115
Rag Tag	106	*Balzar	110
*Falmouth Belle		*Lily Sue	102
	108	Mendell	106
Justa Princess	104	Itso	112
*Cheating Cheaters		Play Choice	106

Fourth race, $500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

You Darling	104	Wise Gretchen	104
Chantry	110	Broompatch	104
My Beauty	110	Jean	110
Joan K	116	Glen Artney	104
Alice Amine	110	Joemma	104
Cotton Time	107	Marjory Nell	116
Lady Lecomte	113	My Ideal	116
Carrots	104	Evelyn L.	110
Captains Daughter	110	Topsie H.	104

Fifth race, $500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

Sweet One	100	Drury	101
*Jealous Fool	100	Shonna	116
*Lord Atwell	105	Greenwal	110
Garden Seat	93	Interior	105
Uncle Charlie	110	Martha Long	105
Sweep Net	105	Our Mary	105
*Patangon	102	*Brigand	105
Nervator	110	Martins Croney	104
Thistle Joe	101	Jorghensen	101

Sixth race, $500, claiming, three-year-olds, mile and a sixteenth:

Zembla	108	Princess Nancy	96
Kitty O'Way	111	All Luck	104
*Dunes	108	*Suneur	108
Kuvera	113	*Air King	99
Decline	107	Semester	113
Annie A.	99	*Graphite	111
*Olga	91	*Fortuna Mia	94

Seventh race, $500, claiming, Wheatman News Purse, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth:

*Golflex	113	Bashful Beau	109
*Waterfowl	110	*Waiting Maid	102
Big Bo	109	*Dark Abbott	110
*Hungry Hornsby		Yarrow	115
Domina	104	*Vagabond	113
Discreet	104	*Ed Reese	113
*Princess Dare	108		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Latonia.

1—Sweeperman, Bettina H., Oswego Princess.
2—Suniday, Honey Locust, Sis Agnes.
3—NITUMA, Spartan Lady, Dominant Miss.
4—Glamorous, Chuck B., Sun Gros.
5—Sandwrack, Deemster, Zevar.
6—Storm Angel, Blow Fly, Ricciardo.
7—Mary Marvin, Bunch of Lillies, Jack Morgan.
8—Noelwood, Black West, Epidemic.

At Arlington.

1—Mintogee, Chateagle, High Spot.
2—Bright Beauty, Kneehigh, Enro.
3—Swivel, Timorous, Whitney entry.
4—Bonny Maureen, Watch Him, Unemcumbered.
5—LADDER, Pancho Lopez, Sundot.
6—Shandon Farm entry, Springsteel Dark Hope.
7—La Salle, Old Depot, The Widower.
8—Englewood, Wise Lee, Suitor.

At Thistledown.

1—Kinnear, Col. Cloister, June Bourbon.
2—SILVER WAVE, Bay Rose, St. Mira.
3—Justa Princess, Bogan, Falmouth Belle.
4—My Beauty, Lady Le Compte, Joan K.
5—Drury, Shonna, Sweep Net.
6—Dunes Semester, Graphite.
7—Dark Abbott, Domina, Golflex.

At Devonshire.

1—Bag Smasher, Sabana, Anthony Wayne.
2—Florida Gold, Justa Shiek, Darksini.
3—SHOOT, Virado, Sun Craig.
4—Toytown, Meany, Saint Louis.
5—Schooner, Traumagne, Hold Hard.
6—Madder, Dark Ayr, Sour Mash.
7—Dick Porter, Luck Piece, Bobbie R.
MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Ntuma.
COLLYER SYSTEM HORSE—La Salle.
BEST PARLAY—Shoot, Ladder, Nituma, to place.

Muskogee Sells Sams.

Ralph Sams, a pitcher, has been obtained by Des Moines from Muskogee of the Western Association.

MacNeil Smith Retains Title in East Side Tennis

MacNeil Smith successfully defended his singles championship in the East St. Louis Municipal Tennis tournament at Jones Park, yesterday, when he defeated Pete Shukest, 5—7, 4—6, 6—2, 6—1 and 6—0. The doubles title went to Pete Shukest and Larry Harper, who defeated Smith and Max Baughman, 6—2, 6—3, 3—6 and 6—2.

Summaries of yesterday's matches:

MEN'S FINALS.

Singles—MacNeil Smith defeated Pete Shukest, 5—7, 4—6, 6—1, 6—2, 6—0.

Doubles—Pete Shukest and Larry Harper defeated Max Baughman and MacNeil Smith, 6—2, 6—3, 3—6, 6—2.

WOMEN'S DIVISION.

Second round singles—Mercedes Tribout defeated M. Doody, 6—0, 6—1; I. Groogan defeated M. Hendricks, 6—1, 6—3; M. Little defeated A. M. Doussard, 6—0, 6—3; B. Thompson defeated L. Henneey, 6—4, 6—2; Margaret Tribout defeated E. Fay, default; L. Medhardt defeated A. Graney, 6—1, 6—1; E. Tribout defeated G. Davies, 6—0, 6—3; V. Doody defeated M. J. Law, 6—1, 6—1; L. Tribout defeated B. Boneau, 4—6, 6—3, 6—0; N. Gamlin defeated M. Hensley, 6—2, 6—4; L. Hahn defeated Mrs. M. Layton, 6—1, 6—2; R. Kramer defeated M. Lonegran, default; Mrs. M. Walker defeated V. Klein, 6—3, 6—3.

Third round—E. Tribout defeated V. Doody, 3—6, 6—2, 6—2; L. Tribout defeated N. Gamlin, 6—0, 6—0; L. Hahn defeated R. Kramer, 6—2, 7—5; Mrs. M. Walker defeated A. Duhadway, default.

Second round doubles—B. Boneau and H. Hensley defeated R. Kramer and partner, default; Mrs. M. Layton and Mrs. M. Walker defeated I. Voght and G. Davies, 6—3, 6—1; M. Tatalovich and L. Hahn defeated M. Doody and N. Gamlin, 6—2, 6—2; E. Tribout and L. Tribout defeated I. Groogan and M. Doussard, 6—1, 6—1.

Third round—A. Graney and V. Doody defeated E. Miller and B. Thompson, 6—1, 6—2; M. Tatalovich and L. Hahn defeated Mrs. M. Layton and Mrs. M. Walker, 6—1, 6—2; M. Tribout and M. Tribout defeated B. Boneau and M. Hensley, 2—6, 6—0, 8—6.

JUNIOR BOYS' DIVISION.

Second round singles—L. Tapp defeated J. Nieman, 6—1, 6—1; J. Browning defeated A. Golamaier, 6—2, 2—6, 6—3; B. Collins defeated R. Hogan, 6—3, 9—7; H. Banfield defeated S. Day, 4—6, 6—3, 6—2; F. Bigler defeated L. Mackin, 6—2, 6—2; E. Hicks defeated S. Barber, 6—2, 6—2; F. Belch defeated A. Guyman, 6—1, 7—5; R. Larson defeated A. Morris, 6—4, 8—10, 6—4; J. Taylor defeated C. Maddux, default; F. Tisser defeated R. Fischer, 6—2, 11—13, 6—4; J. Galvin defeated H. Maupin, 3—6, 6—3, 6—3; C. McDaniel defeated R. Maddux, 6—1, 6—2; J. Baughman defeated H. Harris, 6—2, 6—4; H. Brown defeated K. O'Donnel, 6—2, 6—4; L. Klein defeated G. Welch, 4—6, 6—3, 6—1; P. Ogden defeated C. Faddis, 6—1, 6—2.

Third round—B. Collins defeated H. Banfield, 6—4, 10—8; L. Klein defeated P. Ogden, 6—1, 6—0; L. Tapp defeated J. Browning, 6—2, 6—4.

Third round doubles—A. Morris and F. Fischer defeated J. Taylor and Bill Collins, 1—6, 12—10, 6—1; J. Schanck and W. Voght defeated J. Nunn and H. Banfield, 10—8, 6—4; C. McDaniel and G. Welch defeated J. Baughman and R. Maddux, 6—0, 6—4; E. Hicks and L. Tapp defeated L. Gray and N. Gray, 6—2, 6—0; F. Belch and A. Goldmaer defeated J. Browning and L. Mackin, 6—4, 6—4; J. Galvin and F. Bigler defeated F. Tisser and R. Hogan, 6—2, 3—6, 6—4; L. Klein and S. Barber defeated H. Maupin and A. Guyman, 6—4, 6—4.

Fourth round—J. Schank and W. Voght defeated A. Morris and R. Fischer, 9—7, 6—3; L. Klein and S. Barber defeated J. Galvin and F. Bigler, 6—1, 6—1.

Hockey Team Buys Player.

BOSTON, July 25.—The Boston Bruins Hockey Club management today announced the purchase of Joe Lamb, right winger of the disbanded Ottawa Senators, for a substantial cash consideration and a player to be named later.

RACING SELECTIONS
By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Empire City.

1—Moralist, Revonah, O'Neill.
2—Colossal, Happy Warrior, Portam.
3—Martinelli, Sun Friar, Torealong.
4—Contribute, Silver Cord, Lullaby II.
5—Homework, Turf God, Peacock Alley.
6—NEW SUN, Indiantown, Hell Diver.

At Thistledown.

1—Major Gomez, Col. Cloister, Cut Price.
2—St. Mica, Bless Her Heart, Chattachoochee.
3—Bogan, Shift, Mendell.
4—Joan K., My Ideal, Cotton Time.
5—Shonna, Drury, Jorghensen.
6—SEMESTER, Kuvera, Graphite.
7—Vagabond, Dark Abbot, Princess Dare.

At Arlington.

1—Lucille K., Hopulikit, Polygeny.
2—Knee High, Clean Play, Harum Scarum.
3—SWIVEL, Timorous, Wary.
4—Watch Him, Unencumbered, Bobby Maureen.
5—Ladder, Pancho Lopez, Sundot.
6—Springsteel, Evergold, Dark Hope.
7—Black Bull, LaSalle, Old Depot.
8—Wise Lee, Pigeon Hole, Prefer.

At Latonia.

1—Field Goal, Oswego Princess, Arouse.
2—Suniday, Fairy Lass, Sis Agenes.
3—SPARTAN LADY, Nituma, Dominant Miss.
4—Chuck B., Glamorous, Score.
5—Deemster, Happy Play, Zevar.
6—Blow Fly, Side Step, The Tide.
7—Bunch of Lillies, Stop Gap, Jack Horgan.
8—Depression, Noelwood, Lady Oldham.

At Devonshire.

1—TEWSENELDA, Hypoluxo, Senaba.
2—Darksini, Toronto, Florida Gold.
3—Don Alvaro, Virado, Montferrat.
4—Meany, Saint Louis, Happy Anne.
5—Schooner, Traumagne, Coin Collector.
6—Popcorn, Sour Mash, Diodoro.
7—Moonphase, Luck Piece, Lady Sweet.

Maryland Schedules 11 Games.

University of Maryland will play 11 football games next fall.

RICHARD HUDLIN BEATS DUDLEY WOODWARD IN NEGRO TENNIS FINAL

Richard Hudlin, Negro tennis champion of St. Louis for 1931, retained his title, yesterday afternoon, defeating Dudley Wood in the final match, 6—3, 6—0, 6—4. Paired with the 18-year-old Chicago star, Thomas Walker, he also won the doubles championship again, defeating Wilbur Clark and J. H. Brown in a five-set match, 6—1, 6—2, 4—6, 4—6, 6—2.

Miss Lula Porter, Chicago, defeated Mrs. Dorothy Ewell, also of Chicago, for the women's title, score 6—2, 6—4.

Morrison England of St. Louis beat Thomas Walker of Chicago for the junior title, 6—4, 6—2.

Mrs. Ewell and Miss Ruby Lawrence beat "Mother" Seams and Lula Porter in the women's doubles final, 6—1, 6—3.

Carbondale Is Victor

CARBONDALE, Ill., July 25.—Carbondale golfers will meet the winner of the West Frankfort-Mount Vernon match for the championship of the Egyptian Golf League. Carbondale yesterday defeated Harrisburg to win the title in its group and be eligible for the finals.

PLAY GOLF
OLIVE STREET ROAD
CREVE COEUR GOLF COURSE
Week Days, 18 Holes 50c
Saturday, Sunday, Holidays. 18 Holes for $1.00

Why wait for other cars to follow Studebaker?

Safety Glass cuts out the risks of flying glass

• And Studebaker cuts out the cost of Safety Glass!

STUDEBAKER

The Triumphant New STUDEBAKERS give you Safety Glass at no extra charge
in all windshields... in all windows in all models

Old Gold
CIGARETTES
THE TREASURE OF THEM ALL

O.G. Challenges

THE OTHER THREE LEADING BRANDS TO THIS SCIENTIFIC TEST OF CIGARETTE QUALITY

You three old-time cigarette brands are very proud of your cigarettes. You have a right to be! Your cigarettes are mighty good.

Each of you, quite naturally, thinks *his* cigarette is best. You say: "MY cigarette is *Milder!*" "*It's Fresher!*" "*Kinder!*" And so on.

But don't you think you might give Mr. and Mrs. John K. Smoker a little *proof?*

OLD GOLD begs to suggest that you have any of the great technical universities test your cigarette against OLD GOLD . . . for heat content . . . using the Calorimeter method approved by scientists throughout the world.

Coolness, as you veterans know, is a clue to cigarette quality. It indicates the choicest, purest tobacco. So how about a little cool test?

Maybe you suspect that we *know* OLD GOLD will win. We don't deny it. This "cool" test* of 4 leading brands has already been made 75 *times* . . . and OLD GOLD won consistently.

Old Man Science plays no favorites. It's merit that counts with him. He has found the finer and purer tobacco quality of OLD GOLD, just as he tells the purity of pure gold!

NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

*The Verdict of Science

This is to certify that in 75 repeated cool tests made of the 4 leading cigarette brands . . . measuring the heat content of each cigarette in B. T. U./lb. with the Oxygen Bomb Calorimeter, it was shown that:

Old Gold averages 112 B.T.U's. Cooler than Brand X
Old Gold averages 155 B.T.U's. Cooler than Brand Y
Old Gold averages 156 B.T.U's. Cooler than Brand Z

Tests of the heat of the smoke showed Old Gold smoke definitely cooler than that of the other brands.

(*Signed*) NEW YORK TESTING LABORATORIES
G. Brinton Jack, Jr., *Director*

NOTE: These tests were checked and verified by the scientists of two leading universities. Their signed reports will be sent on application to P. Lorillard Company, Inc., 119 West 40th Street, New York City.

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OLD GOLDS ARE PURE TOBACCO · NO ARTIFICIAL FLAVORING

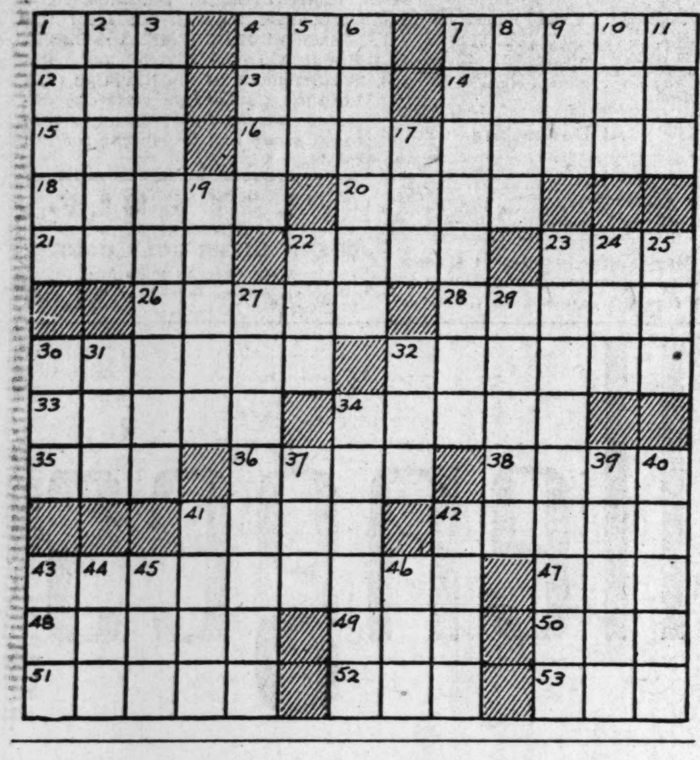
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Expression of scorn
4. Attach with thread
7. Kind of shrub
12. Bustle
13. Period of time
14. County in Ireland
15. Steal
16. Fortitude
18. Musical instrument
20. Ardor
21. Inert gas in the air
22. Pulled
23. Mineral spring
26. South American weapon
28. Part of a coat
30. Infrequently
32. Peruse and amend
33. Spirit in "The Tempest"
34. Type of automobile
35. Number of one's pedal digits
36. Native of Lapland
38. To the inside of
41. Money drawer
42. Watchful
43. Tall and strong: colloq.
47. College cheer
48. Muse of lyric poetry
49. By birth
50. City in Holland
51. Chart again
52. Bushy clump
53. Thrice: prefix

DOWN
1. Nobleman
2. Worship
3. Alarming apparition
4. Observed
5. Sea eagle
6. Long-legged birds
7. Scribbled
8. Tatar militiaman
9. The human race
10. Curve
11. Letter of the alphabet
17. Mexican rubber tree
19. Positive pole
22. Hold back
23. Silk-spinning organ of a silkworm
24. Footlike part
25. Liquor
27. Piece of hard candy on a stick
29. Benefit
30. Perched
31. Before
32. Ribbed fabric
34. Device for holding a broken bone in place
37. High mountain
39. Commerce
40. Different
41. Good-bye: colloq.
42. Old
43. East Indian weight
44. Old form of three
45. Male sheep
46. Late: comb form

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

M	E	S	A	■	S	O	R	A	■	A	G	O
O	V	E	R	■	A	N	I	M	A	T	E	D
V	I	T	E	L	L	U	S	■	L	E	N	D
E	L	A	T	E	■	S	E	R	E	N	E	■
■	■	■	E	A	R	■	N	A	G	■	R	A
A	P	E	■	D	I	G	■	H	A	G	A	R
R	U	G	S	■	P	A	W	■	R	O	L	E
K	N	O	U	T	■	G	A	P	■	A	S	S
S	I	■	L	E	A	■	S	E	C	■	■	■
■	T	A	L	E	N	T	■	R	A	S	E	D
K	I	N	E	■	T	I	M	I	D	I	T	Y
E	V	E	N	T	I	D	E	■	E	L	O	N
Y	E	W	■	A	C	E	R	■	T	O	N	E



The Post-Dispatch offers readers a far larger number of rooms for rent than are listed in all the other St. Louis Newspapers combined. It is the recognized renting medium in St. Louis.

Tonight's Radio Programs

At 5:00.

KSD—Baseball scores; Harriet Lee's orchestra (chain).

KMOX—Children's program.

KWK—Singing Lady.

WIL—Harlem Rhythm.

At 5:15.

KSD—Interview with Eddie Egan, former amateur heavyweight champion, by Thomas L. Stix (chain. Also WENR, KOA).

WIL—Rolling Stones, harmony duo.

KMOX—Isham Jones' Orchestra. (chain. Also WHAS, KMBC, WCCO, WBBM).

KWK—Happy Harmonies.

At 5:30.

KSD—Concert Ensemble.

KWK — "The Stebbins Boys" (chain. Also WENR).

At 5:45.

KSD — The Goldbergs (chain. WENR, WOW, WDAF, WOC).

WIL—Salon music.

KMOX—Circus dramatizations.

WHAS, WOWO, KMBC, KFAB—Tito Guizar, tenor (chain).

At 6:00.

KSD—String quartet (chain).

KWK—Harold Stoke's concert orchestra, male quartet (chain. WLS, WSM).

KMOX—Prof. Henry McLemore.

WIL—Bobby Stubbs.

At 6:15.

KMOX — Singing Sam (chain. Also WGN, KMBC, WCCO).

WIL—Concert.

At 6:30.

KSD—Richard Crooks, tenor, and Daly's orchestra (chain. WMAQ, WOW, WDAF, WHO).

Kashmir Love Song....Woodforde-Finden
When You're Away ....Herbert
In My Garden. Mrs. Harvey Firestone Sr.
Ay Ay Ay ....Freire
Mai Pere, from "Martha" ......Flotow

KWK — Death Valley Days (chain. WLW, WLS, KOA). Grace Hays, musical comedy actress, and the "Eight Sons of Eli" will be featured.

KMOX — Kate Smith, songs (chain. Also WHAS, WGN).

WIL—Sparklers.

At 6:45.

KMOX — Col. Stoopnagle and Bud (chain. Also WGN).

WIL—Mr. Fixit.

At 7:00.

KSD — Frank Parker, tenor; Horlick's orchestra (chain. WMAQ, WOC, WOW, WDAF). Parker will sing Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Hymn to the Sun." A string and rhythm ensemble will play "La Veeda," a tango.

KWK—Wiener Minstrels (chain. WLS, KSTP, WSM, WFAA). Gene Arnold, narrator, and Roy Shields' orchestra.

WIL—Studio program.

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD

Market Reports

Daily 7:45, 8:40, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a. m., 12:10 and 12:40 p. m. complete market news service, weather reports and New York Stock quotations direct from the Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis. 12:50 p. m. news bulletins.

KMOX—The Three Pals.

WHAS, WOWO, KMBC, WCCO, KFAB — Round Towners Quartet and Freddie Rich's Orchestra (chain).

At 7:15.

KMOX—Mills Brothers (chain. Also WCCO, WOWO).

WIL—Adventures of "Lord Algy."

At 7:30.

KSD—"Parade of the States," featuring Phil Dewey, baritone, and a chorus of 16 male voices (chain. WENR, WOC, WOW). The tribute will be to "Wyoming." Howard Claney, narrator. Frank Black's Orchestra.

"State and Football Song," orchestra and voices; symphonic arangement of "Pony Boy," orchestra; "Popular Songs of Wyoming," Phil Dewey, orchestra and voices; "Yellowstone Park Fantasy," "The Wyoming Rodeo," Phil Dewey and chorus.

KWK — Jack Benny, comedian; Ethel Shutta, singer, and George Olson's orchestra (chain. Also WMAQ, WLW).

WIL—Allister Wylie, pianist.

KMOX—Alice Remsen and Howard Lanin's dance orchestra (chain. KMBC, WGN).

At 7:45.

KMOX—String ensemble.

WABC — Modern Male Chorus. Andre Kostelanetz will conduct (chain. Also WOWO, WCCO KMBC).

At 8:00.

KSD — National Radio Forum (chain. WEAF, WENR, WOC, KSTP, WSM, WSB). Talk by Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut. He will discuss "The Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Waterway."

KWK — Phillips Lord in "The Country Doctor" (chain. Also WMAQ, WLW, KDKA).

KMOX—Boswell Sisters and Nat Silkret's orchestra (chain. WBBM, WCCO, KMBC, WOWO).

WIL—Barn dance music.

At 8:15.

WMAQ, WLW—Whispering Jack Smith, Humming Birds trio, Arnold Johnson's orchestra (chain).

KMOX—The Surprise Package (chain. WHAS, KMBC, WCCO, WOWO, KRLD).

KWK—Talk by Senator Harry B. Hawes.

At 8:30.

KSD — "Do You Remember?" Kay Donna, contralto, and orchestra (chain. WENR, WOC, WSB, WDAF).

Dinner given in honor of Frank J. Sprague, the "Father of Electric Railways," by Rear Admiral S. S. Robinson, U. S. N., retired. This is Sprague's seventy-fifth birthday.

KMOX—Guy Lombardo's orchestra (chain. WABC, WHAS, WBBM, WCCO, KMBC).

WGN — "Big Leaguers'" program.

At 8:45.

WBBM—Romances of the Thoroughbreds.

KMOX—The Buccaneers quartet.

KYW, WSM, WFAA, WREN, WJZ — Jane Froman's orchestra (chain).

WIL—Allen Wills.

KWK—Alvin Griesedieck, tenor, and orchestra.

At 9:00.

KSD—Paul Whiteman's orchestra (chain. WWJ, WEAF).

KWK—Amos and Andy (chain. WMAQ, WENR, WDAF, WSM).

WABC — Charles Carlile, tenor (chain. WHAS).

KMOX—Pete Holland.

WIL—Marable's orchestra.

At 9:15.

KSD—Lanny Ross, tenor, and Voorhees' orchestra (chain. WENR, WOC, WOW).

WABC—Freddie Martin's orchestra (chain. WCCO, KMBC, WOWO, KFAB).

KWK—Bob Thomas.

WJZ — Summer Symphony (chain. Charles Siverson will conduct. Rae Roberts, contralto, soloist.

WGN—Dream Ship Concert.

At 9:30.

WABC—Howard Barlow's symphony orchestra (chain. WHAS, KMBC, WCCO, KFAB).

Academic Overture ....Brahms
Two Characteristic Dances ......Granados
Adagio molto, from Second Symphony .... Beethoven

KFUO—Question period. Prof. Mueller. Music.

At 9:45.

WIL—Dream Boat.

KMOX—Today's Highlights.

At 10:00.

KFUO — Young People's program. "The End of Wars," Rev. J. Oppliger. Music.

WCCO, WHAS, WABC — Eddie Duchin's Orchestra (chain).

KWK (10 to 12:15)—Dance music.

KMOX — Talk, Lieut. E. H. Winter.

WEAF, WDAF—Ralph Kirbery, Dream Singer. Buddy Rogers' orchestra (chain).

WLW—Fanfares Concert.

At 10:15.

KMOX—Musical Weather Reports.

KWK—Orchestra.

WIL—Ray Divinney's Orchestra.

At 10:30.

KSD—Howard Lanine's Orchestra (chain. WEAF, WENR, WSM).

KMOX—Joe Reichman's Orchestra (chain. WABC, WHAS, KMBC, WCCO). Broadcasting from St. Louis.

WIL—Dance orchestra.

At 11:00.

WIL—Dance Orchestra.

KMOX—Franz Laux.

At 11:15.

KMOX—Symphonic Interlude.

WIL—Orchestra.

At 11:45.

KMOX—Ruth Nelson, organist.

WIL—DeVinney's Orchestra.

At 12:15.

KMOX—Restful program.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

6:30 a. m. KFUO — Meditation, Rev. Karstensen, Organ.
7:00 a. m. KSD—Morning Glee Club. WIL—Popular program.
7:15 a. m. KSD—Top of the Morning.
7:30 a. m. KSD—Flying Fingers.
7:45 a. m. KMOX—Brad and Al.
8:00 a. m. KSD—"The Happy Family." WEW—Day's dedication. WIL—Children's program. KWK—Dad and Jean. KMOX—Talk.
8:15 a. m. KSD—Souvenirs of Melody. KWK—Clara, Lu and Em. KMOX—Morning Moods.
8:30 a. m. KSD—Three Orphans. KMOX—Helen Board, soprano. KWK—Our Daily Food.
8:45 a. m. KSD—Breen and De Rose. KMOX—U. S. Navy Band.
9:00 a. m. KSD—Your Child. KWK—John Harrington. WIL—Serenaders. KMOX—The Chimney Corner.
9:15 a. m. KSD — Household Institute. KMOX—Uncle Feezel and his Mountaineers. KWK—Musical Dreams. WIL—Uncle Ben's Rangers. WEW—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
9:30 a. m. KSD—Army Band concert. KMOX—Round Towners Quartet. KWK—Through the Looking Glass. WIL—Allen Clarke.
9:45 a. m. KMOX—Ben Alley, tenor. KFWF—God's Hour program.
10:00 a. m. KSD—Circle program. KMOX—Medical Society. KWK—Children's Aid Society: soloist.
10:15 a. m. KSD—On Wings of Song. KYW — "Symphonic Favorites." WEW—Agnes Vogler, soloist.
10:30 a. m. KMOX—Columbia Revue.
10:45 a. m. KWK—Herbert Berger, pianist. KMOX—News; organ.
11:00 a. m. KSD — Classic Varieties. KWK—Red Cross talk. KMOX—Mme. Teresame.
11:30 a. m. KSD—Luncheon Music. KMOX—Musicale. KWK—Farm and Home hour.
12:00 m. KSD — The Merry Madcaps. KMOX—Farm Service program.
12:15 p. m. KFUO — Devotion. Rev. Neitzel, organ. KMOX—Movie star revue.
12:30 p. m. KWK—Talk. WIL—Ray and Bob. KMOX—Farm service period.
12:45 p. m. KWK—John Harrington. WIL—Rhythmic Ramblers.
1:00 p. m. KSD—Vocal Art Quartet. KMOX — News. WIL—Melody revue. KWK — "Canning Time." Grace Gray.
1:30 p. m. KSD — Women's review. KMOX — Toscanini Fund concert. WIL—Bert Sexton.
2:00 p. m. KSD—"Slow River." KWK—Frank and Ernest. WIL — Police releases.
2:15 p. m. WIL—Frolic. WEW — Mission program. KWK—Orchestra.
2:30 p. m. KSD—Soloist. WIL—Frolic. WEW—Studio music.
2:45 p. m. KSD — Lady Next Door. KMOX—Ruth Nelson, organist.
2:55 p. m. KMOX-KWK—Baseball game.
3:00 p. m. KSD—Gelbert Strouek. WIL—Clara Engle, songs.
3:15 p. m. WEW—Violin solos. KSD—Swanee Serenaders.
3:30 p. m. KSD—Garden Melodies. WIL—Variety Etchings.
4:00 p. m. KSD—Dinner music. WEW—Current events. WIL—Studio program.
4:15 p. m. WEW—Children's stories.
4:30 p.m. KSD—The Songsters. WEW—String Trio. WIL—Venetian trio.
4:45 p. m. KSD—Back of the News in Washington. KMOX—News; organ. WIL—Children's program.

TWO NURSES HURT IN CRASH

Auto Hits Tree; On Staff at Jefferson Barracks.

By the Associated Press.

SEWARD, Neb., July 25.—Miss Viola Sullivan and Miss Clara Rossman, both about 25 years old and nurses in the Government hospital at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., are in a hospital here today recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident near here.

Miss Sullivan has a broken arm and both are badly cut and bruised. The car in which they were riding skidded in loose gravel, crashed through a fence and ran into a tree.

PICNIC FOR VOTERS FRIDAY

A picnic for voters will be given by the League of Women Voters of St. Louis and St. Louis County Friday, at Shady Oak Garden, Forsythe and Hanley boulevards, Clayton. A voters' school will start the program at 10:30 a. m. It will include a playlet, "The Importance of the Primary."

There will be a demonstration of polling places by league members, who will impersonate precinct officials and new voters, the latter asking questions about election rules. Between 11:30 a. m. and 2 p. m. there will be talks by candidates for Congress. Guests will take picnic lunches, but refreshments will be served at noon. In case of rain the party will be held at Clayton City Hall.

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$50,000 Breach of Promise Suit

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 25.—John Douglas MacGregor, vice-president of Pan-American Airways, is defendant in a $50,000 breach of promise action brought by his sister-in-law, Miss Maria G. Palacio. Mrs. MacGregor died in 1931.

PET-koko CIRCUS CLUB

TWENTY GRAND PRIZES
First Prize
Shetland Pony or $50.00 in Gold
There's a prize for everyone who enters the contest

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Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 8:00 am
Wednesday, Friday 7:45 am

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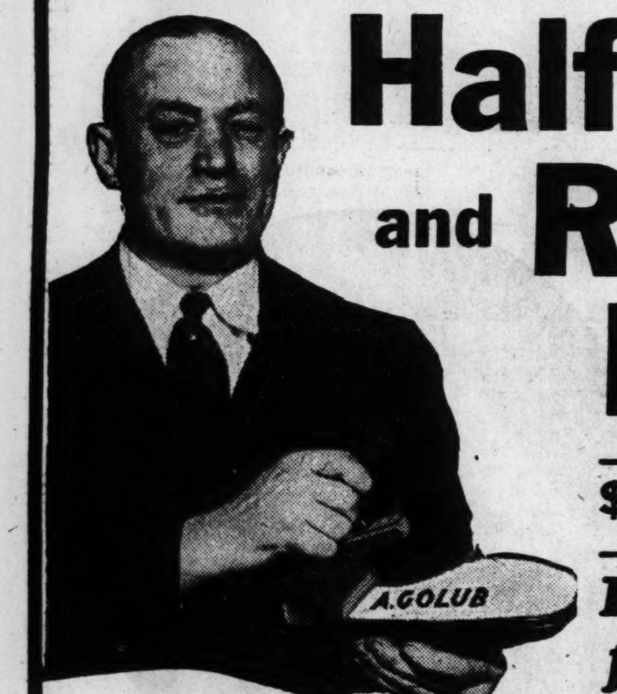

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1 Large Dresser,
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Group of Floor Samples and One-of-a-Kind Only. All Complete With Pads!
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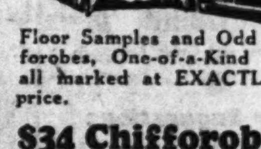

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LONDON PAPERS OPTIMISTIC ABOUT BORAH'S PROPOSAL

His 'Conversion' Is Described as 'a Considerable Straw in Wind Beginning to Blow in U. S.'

SENATOR LEWIS IS 'ASTONISHED'

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LONDON, July 25. — "Borah's conversion," as London newspapers called the Senator's suggestion for a conference on war debts, was hailed here today as "a considerable straw in a wind that is beginning to blow" in [illegible] United States for debt revision.

"Europe will welcome wholeheartedly so notable a conversion Senator Borah's," the Telegraph id. "His courage and candor will receive unstinted recognition in this country and elsewhere."

"What Borah says," the News-Chronicle commented, "is generally wh[illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible]ericans is thinking. It is therefore supremely welcome that he now publicly declares in favor of a conference."

The Daily Express said it was too early "to read into Senator Borah's words a determinati[illegible] of the American people to face the debt problem in a r[illegible]alist way," [illegible] it added that "Borah is a shrewd man and a fairly con[illegible] [illegible]le straw in the wind that is beginning to blow."

There was no official comment, but George Lansbur[illegible], head of the Labor party, characterized the Borah proposal as a fine pronouncement on behalf of the general well-being of the world.

"I hope the American public will respond," he said, "for this would benefit America as well as the rest of the world. If [illegible] is true that Senator Borah coupled disarmament with debt reduction, the United States ought to stick to that and compel an end to this arming against war when all of us have ned a pact not to go to war."

Early Comment in Washington Shows Adverse Trend.

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WASHINGTON, July 25.—Animated discussions of war debts today found some congressional leaders predicting that if past commitments are to be considered Senator Borah may find himself in the minority.

Senator Lewis, Illinois Democrat on Borah's committee, found himself "little less than astonished" at the idea of placing the war debt question before a conference called by debtors to the United States.

Senator Smoot, Utah Republican, who heads the Finance Committee, expressed an inability to see "why we should make further sacrifices."

"I can't see what we could gain and I think our sacrifices have been all that the other countries could ask," he added.

Others, including Representative Rainey of Illinois, House Democratic leader, stuck to their positions that the attitude of Congress has not changed.

Former French Finance Minister for Tariff Reduction.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 25.—Reduction of tariffs instead of an international economic and monetary conference ch as was recommended by Senator Borah was proposed yesterday former Minister of Finance erre Flandin in a radio speech.

Flandin's address was prepared before Senator Borah's statement was published but it was considered an answer to the Borah proposal, nevertheless. It was rebroadcast to the United States.

Admitting the "warping" of the reparations and war debts mechanism had brought about serious monetary disorders, Flandin said tariffs had done the warping and abolish the cause would be "less simple but more equitable."

"Neither the last American tariff," he said, "nor the new British tariff, protected the United States or Great Britain against unemployment. . . .

"However preoccupied American public opinion may be with its own problems, I trust it will associate itself with this work, which is indispensable for the re-establishment of the world's business."

German Foreign Office Gratified at Proposal.

By the Associated Press.

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A spokesman said this American initiative should have a tremendous moral effect. He recalled that the German delegation to the recent

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Would Hasten World Recovery, Say League of Nations Offcials.

GENEVA, July 25.—Consideration of war debts revision by a world conference, as proposed by United States Senator Borah, would be a valuable sequel to the Lausanne conference, League of Nations officials said today.

Such a conference, they declared, should pave the way to European economic recovery and hasten the return of prosperity throughout the world.

Labor Group Tentatively Lists Hoover as Advocate of Beer; Urges Election of Wet Congress

Committee Goes Back to President's Food Administration Days for Clew to His Attitude.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 25. — Labor's National Committee for Modification of the Volstead act today advised its associate and co-operative groups to center 1932 campaign efforts on electing Congressional candidates favoring immediate modification "regardless of political party affiliations."

In a statement issued by Matthew Woll, its president, the committee—authorized by the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor—said that a President's attitude on the question of changing national prohibition became involved only when Congress might vote a revision of the Volstead act and that even then a two-thirds vote could make his signature unnecessary.

Attitude of Nominees.

Discussing the attitude of the major party presidential candidates, the committee said that while Gov. Roosevelt "has manifested his approval for immediate modification of the Volstead act," President Hoover "has not yet announced his attitude on this subject though his point of view, while food administrator * * * was, and is, in complete accord with organized labor's demand for immediate restoration of a beverage containing not more than 2.75 per cent alcoholic content by weight."

"There can be no possible legislative or constitutional relief without support of members of both major political parties," the committee states. "There exists, therefore, the necessity of extreme care and caution on the part of all who are sincere in their desire to change our present national prohibition policy not to become divided on political party lines, but center attention on the respective candidates for both branches of the Congress and to ascertain their individual points of view and attitude rather than being governed wholly and solely by platform declarations."

Touching upon the eighteenth amendment, the committee said "both major political party conventions have expressed their disapproval of the eighteenth amendment, and, in substance, have pronounced against a continuation of the effort to secure total abstinence by constitutional prohibition.

Importance of Planks.

"While both political party conventions have declared likewise against the return of the saloon, the Republican party pronouncement would accomplish that end through some form of Federal control while the Democratic pronouncement would accomplish the same end through State control. This, as we understand the political party declarations, marks the sole important and definite distinction between the two political parties on this subject.

"The fact should be clearly borne in mind that the President of the United States has no constitutional authority over such proposals. Political party declarations on such subjects are therefore directed specifically, not to the President, but to members of the Senate and House.

"The representatives of both political parties feel themselves free to choose that method of removing national constitutional prohibition which to them seems best and most expedient. To assure success in that direction it will require the support of states controlled by the Republican party as well as those states controlled by the Democratic party."

U. S. EXPORTS OFF 37 PCT. IN DOLLARS, 20 PCT. IN VOLUME

Country Continues to Maintain Leadership in World Trade; Britain Ahead in Imports.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 25. — The Commerce Department, in a brochure by Grace A. Witherow of the Division of Economic Research, said yesterday this country held its place in 1931 as a leader in exports and was second only to Great Britain as an importing country. The United Kingdom for many years has led as importer of raw materials.

Shipments of raw cotton and fruits were larger than in 1930. Radio and electric refrigerators established new quantity sales records abroad. But there were further sharp reductions in exports of automobiles, copper, heavy iron and steel products, and other manufactured articles.

"The marked decline in dollar values of the United States foreign trade during 1931 was attributable in large part to sharp declines in prices which affected all classes of commodities," Miss Witherow said. "The physical volume of exports showed a decline of 20 per cent as compared with 1930 while imports were only 10 per cent smaller. Inasmuch as domestic industrial production fell 16 per cent and freight car loadings dropped 19 per cent, the shrinkage in foreign trade was about as great as the decline in domestic business, the decrease in exports being slightly larger and in imports somewhat smaller. Measured in terms of dollars, exports decreased from $3,843,000,000 in 1930 to $2,424,000,000 in 1931, or 37 per cent, while the value of imports declined 32 per cent from $3,061,000,000 to $2,091,000,000."

POLAND AND RUSSIA SIGN PACT OF NON-AGGRESSION

Negotiations Had Been Delayed During Rumanian-Soviet Discussions.

By the Associated Press.

WARSAW, Poland, July 25.—Poland and Soviet Russia today signed a pact of non-aggression similar to that which this country already has arranged with various other Governments.

The Russo-Polish negotiations had been delayed somewhat by efforts to arrange a similar pact between Soviet Russia and Rumania. These arrangements have not been completed, but the Polish Government decided today to affix its signature, nevertheless. Ratification probably will be held up until a Russo-Rumanian agreement is achieved.

30,000 JOBLESS IN CHILE PUT TO WORK, SAYS DAVILA

Head of Socialist Government Declares All Other Idle Will Be Employed in 45 Days.

SANTIAGO, Chile, July 25. — Thirty thousand of the 118,000 unemployed in Chile when the Socialist Government of Carlos Davila took charge have been employed since then, Davila said in a radio address last night.

Within the next 45 days, he said, work will be found for the other thousands who are still jobless. He said political difficulties had hampered the work of finding employment.

"When I took over the Government," he declared, "there were more than 118,000 unemployed, and it was necessary to feed and clothe more than 300,000 people. This was done. The cost of feeding the jobless was increased from 900,000 pesos to 1,600,000 ($54,000 to $96,000).

"But this effort was not sufficient. It was necessary to destroy the causes of unemployment and to direct our activities towards offering permanent jobs to the people. At the service of economic activities abundant credits were placed at low interest. The Central Bank was authorized to discount paper derived from economic exploitations up to 190,000,000 pesos ($11,400,000).

"An emergency law now ready for promulgation authorizes the investment of $9,840,000 either in private or State enterprises. This will cause the disappearance of all unemployment and permit the production of merchandise which up to now has been imported at a cost of $12,000,000.

PRESIDENT DOUMER'S SLAYER GOES ON TRIAL FOR HIS LIFE

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 25.—Paul Gorfuloff, the Russian who assassinated President Doumer last May, went on trial for his life today in the Court of Assizes.

Two months in the Sante prison had left their mark on him, for he seemed a shadow of the powerful man who fought off half a dozen persons after he had killed the aged President. As he entered the courtroom he carried under his arm a volume of the memoirs he had written in his cell.

The small chamber was filled with attorneys and reporters and the 50 spectators required by the law for a public trial. After the preliminary review of his life, Henri Geraud, his counsel, asked for another medical examination. On several occasions alienists have pronounced Gorguloff sane.

J. W. Losse
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SANTOS-DUMONT, AVIATION PIONEER, DIES IN BRAZIL

Succumbs at 59 to Long Illness—First Active in Flying in 1898 When He Went Up in Balloon.

BUILDER OF DIRIGIBLE, AIRPORT FOUNDER

Aerial Trip Around Eifel Tower Made by Him in 1901—Developer of the Monoplane.

By the Associated Press.

RIO DE JANEIRO, July 25.—Alberto Santos-Dumont, world pioneer in aviation, who won recognition on three continents in the days that immediately preceded and followed the discoveries of the Wright brothers, died at Sao Paulo yesterday. He was 59 years old.

Santos-Dumont spent most of his later years in Paris. He returned to Brazil a little over a year ago, his health in bad condition, and had been trying to recuperate ever since.

He went to Paris in 1891 and, when his slender purse put ballooning out of the question, began a study of internal combustion engines on which he spent six years after buying an automobile. His pioneer work in aviation began in 1898 when he went up at Paris in a balloon which he made. From then on he was a world figure in aviation development.

The Brazilian Government has planned a state funeral similar to those received by Presidents of the republic. When political peace is restored in the country the body will be brought here from Sao Paulo for burial.

Began With Free Balloon, Finally Took Up Plane.

For 30 years Santos Dumont was the idol of his native Brazil which always called him "father of aviation," although most of his work was done in France.

France honored him with membership in its Legion of Honor in 1909 and in 1913 erected a memorial at St. Cloud to commemorate his accomplishments.

The Americas knew him in 1916 as one of the early advocates of the intercontinental airways which now link Latin-America with the United States.

His first love was the free balloon, then the dirigible and finally the airplane. But he gave up flying after a crash in September, 1909. He was piloting a monoplane known as "the grasshopper," which he had developed and which was the forerunner of the modern machines of that type. In it he had set a world speed record of 55.3 miles an hour.

There after he stayed on the ground except for a flight in a free balloon piloted by Count de Vaux in the competition for the 1922 Grand Prix.

He was French by descent. He was born on the fazenda Cabangia, municipality of Barbacena, State of Minas Geraes, June 20, 1873, the son of Henri Dumont, an engineer by profession but a planter by vocation. The son early showed a bent for mechanical things, spending much time in watching and operating the machinery that handled coffee.

He had his preliminary schooling in Sao Paulo and became interested in human flight, but early abandoned the idea of movable wings which aerial experimenters had envisaged from the time of Leonardo da Vinci.

"A man walks on legs but rides on wheels," was one of his sayings. "It would be foolish to try to put wings on a locomotive."

Studied Gasoline Engine.

Going to Paris in 1891, he found ballooning beyond the means of a rather slender purse so he bought an automobile and began a study of internal combustion engines. It was six years before he took to the air. He had his first flight with two Frenchmen, Lechambre and Machuron, who had written an imaginative book, "Andree, or in a Balloon to the North Pole."

Thirty years later the finding of Andree's body and diary on a lonely Arctic island proved almost every item in the book to be fact.

Santos Dumont made his first dirigible flight in June, 1898, ascending from the Jardin d'Acclimation in Paris in an air ship which he had constructed and named "Brazil." From that time on he was a world figure in aerial development.

Between 1898 and 1906 he built seven lighter-than-air ships, all of which bore his name in numerical sequence. On Oct. 19, 1901, with the Santos Dumont V he won the Deutsch de la Meurthe prize of 100,000 francs—($20,000)—offered for the first circuit flight from the French Aero Club at St. Cloud around the Eifel Tower in Paris and return. This trip consumed 30 minutes. Later he made it in Nos. VI and VII, receiving a gold medal from the Government of Brazil for the first and 3000 francs and a silver cup for the second.

In 1903 he erected at Neuilly the first airport. He kept there a fleet of dirigibles which were used for flights over the housetops of Paris.

In 1905, two years after Orville Wright had made his first airplane flight, Santos Dumont turned to heavier-than-air craft. Applying his knowledge of gasoline engines, he experimented at first with a vertical propeller, but gave that up and constructed a box kite type of machine which on Sept. 30, 1906, he took off the ground at Bagatelle, flying 250 feet at a height of four feet and at the rate of 18 miles an hour.

On Nov. 12 of the same year he went up 20 feet and flew 700 feet in 21 2-5 seconds, a speed of 23 miles an hour.

These feats attracted attention although they were scarcely comparable to the flights already made by Orville Wright, who had in 1905 carried Lieut. Benjamin D. Foulois on a flight of 24 miles at a rate of 42 miles an hour.

Next Santos Dumont tried seaplanes, using the Seine at Paris as an experimental "field." He had indifferent success and went back to land machines, finally evolving the monoplane, which eventually became his most notable contribution to aeronautics.

Generous to Employes.

With younger men coming to the fore with new machines, many of which the Brazilian aviator said copied his ideas, he began to drop out of the aviation picture. But even through the 20 years in which he lived in semi-retirement in France, he followed closely the developments of the science which he had fathered.

He won a reputation for generosity in the French capital where he divided among his employes and among the poor $12,000 given by the Brazilian Government in honor of his research. As early as 1909 France decorated him with the Legion of Honor.

Some of his mishaps seemed more comic than serious.

One of these took place when he was making an early attempt for the Deutsch prize. His machine landed in a tree on the estate of Princess Isabelle, daughter of Dom Perdo II of Brazil. She had a ladder placed against the tree and sent a specially prepared luncheon up to the young aeronaut who was more concerned about his wrecked airship than he was about either food or his royal hostess.

His imperviousness helped him still more on a trip to the United States in the days when flying was generally considered a crack-brained idea. He was dubbed "the modern Darius Green" and was laughed out of the country. It was the only positive setback of his career.

When the World War came Santos Dumont offered his engineering services to France. But when aircraft began to be used on the battlefields and for air raids over defenseless cities, he turned away from the carnage, saying he could not bear to see the machines which he had always envisaged as instruments of closer contact and better understanding between nations, turned into instruments of death and destruction.

Appointed by Aero Club.

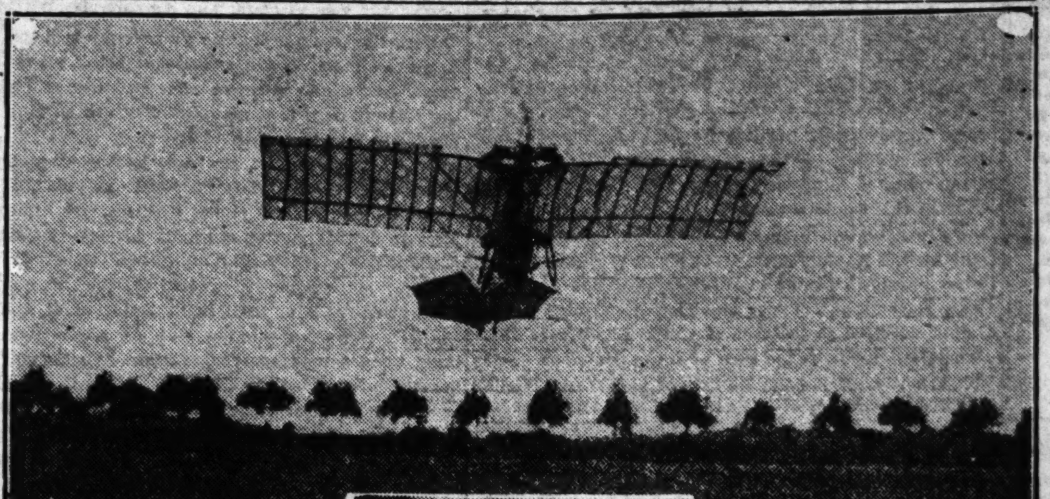
He came to the United States in the fall of 1915 and the following spring was appointed head of a committee selected by the Aero Club of America to study the possibilities of airplane traffic to and from South America. Out of this grew an international conference at Santiago, Chile, which organized the Aeronautical Federation of the Western Hemisphere with Santo Dumont as its first president.

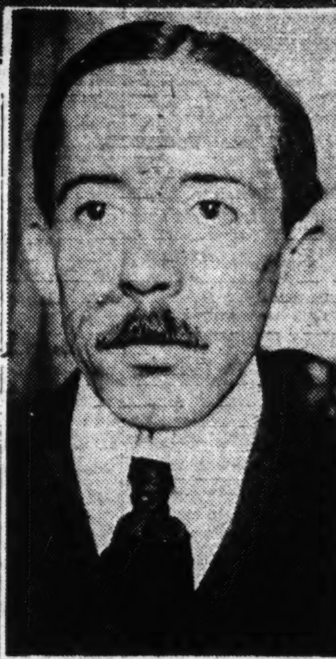
Brazil, which had always hailed Santos Dumont as his first scientist, prepared a huge welcome for him when he arrived there from Paris on Dec. 3, 1928, but it was turned into a tragedy. A large plane, named the Alberto Santos Dumont, circled over his steamer as it entered the harbor of Rio de Janeiro.

Just as the welcoming din was at its height, the plane went into a tail spin, crashed and all 14 occupants, including several women, were drowned.

The shock of this accident bore heavily on Santos Dumont. A month later he went back to Paris as guest of the Aero Club of France and to receive the medal of the International Aviation Society.

Aviation Pioneer and One of His Early Planes in Flight





ALBERTO SANTOS-DUMONT.

SANTOS-DUMONT'S BALLOON SLASHED WHILE PREPARING FOR WORLD'S FAIR FLIGHT

SANTOS-DUMONT came to St. Louis in 1902 as the guest of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition management, to consult with a committee as to rules and arrangements for the air events, which it was planned to make a leading feature of the World's Fair in 1904. Acting on Santos-Dumont's advice, the fair management set apart an 11-acre tract and enclosed it with a fence 30 feet high to permit inflation of dirigible balloons without wind interference.

In June, 1904, Santos-Dumont arrived at the fair with his dirigible and three assistants. An exhibition flight was promised for July 4, but a week before that time the bag of the dirigible was found to have been slashed with a knife. Santos-Dumont sent it back to Paris for repairs, saying he would fly in September, but he left and did not reappear. The aeronautic plans of the fair management ended in failure, and dirigible flying was first demonstrated here five years later.

SAYS U. S. STILL RANKS FIRST AS AN EXPORTING COUNTRY

Commerce Department Statement Lists Imports as Second Only to Britain's.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—The United States is retaining its leadership in world trade despite the dollars-and-cents falling off in exports and imports.

The Commerce Department, in a brochure by Grace A. Witherow of the Division of Economic Research, said today this country held its place in 1931 as a leader in exports and was second only to Great Britain as an importing country. The United Kingdom for many years has led as an importer of raw materials.

U. S. TREASURY TO ISSUE NOTES FOR $650,000,000

Of This, $227,631,000 Will Be to Take Up Debt Certificates—Rate 2 1-8 and 3 1-4 Pct.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Secretary Mills announced today the Treasury would borrow $413,369,000 to meet relief and other financial needs of the Government. It will offer for sale $650,000,000 in Treasury notes, $227,630,000 of which will be used to cancel indebtedness.

The notes the Treasury will offer for sale will be in two series, both dated and bearing interest from Aug. 1. One series will be for $325,000,000, to run two years and bear 2⅛ per cent interest, while the other will be for the same amount, will run for four years and carry interest at 3¼ per cent.

"Outstanding certificates of indebtedness in the amount of $227,631,000 are due Aug. 1," Secretary Mills said.

"The new offering will provide funds for this maturity, and also to meet current financial requirements, principally for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation."

President Hoover during the week must find two men to fill places on the Reconstruction Corporation's board before it will undertake to make loans for self-sustaining construction by states, counties, cities and semi-public agencies out of the $1,500,000,000 provided for it under the new $2,122,000,000 relief act.

Many applications have been made by states for loans from the $300,000,000 fund to care for the destitute. The corporation, however, yesterday notified Governors that these loans would be delayed until policies are formulated and surveys made, but this, it said, will be done promptly.

Secretary Hyde has announced apportionment of $120,000,000 to states for emergency construction on the Federal aid highway system, designed to create employment.

GERMANY READY TO ADHERE TO NEW CONSULTATIVE PACT

LONDON, July 25.—Germany today notified the British Government it is willing, when the occasion arises, to adhere to the consultative pact recently negotiated by Great Britain and France. The Von Papen Government is willing to "participate in the open exchange of ideas concerning European questions," the embassy representative said.

At the time the consultative pact was announced it was said in Germany that that Government would participate if it were assured the agreement could not be stretched to include a united front in Europe against the United States or Soviet Russia or other Powers.

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December 12, 1878
Published by
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

War Debts and Arms Expenditures.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOUR editorial, "The Sorry Tale of Reparations," deserves criticism. The substance of the concluding paragraph, that our creditors can now approach us "with clean hands" regarding cancellation of war debts, is an unreasonable stand to take toward the American public, all citizens of which are taxpayers.

As you yourself state, Germany was stripped by the infamous Treaty of Versailles of colonial possessions valued at 20 billion to 25 billion dollars. Should our Allies gain this wealth while we pay for the greater cost of the war? Why, no. Senator McKellar of Tennessee correctly asserts that the debts should be liquidated by turning over part of these possessions to the United States, unless they are returned to Germany.

You admit that the investing public of this country was induced to buy securities of the German Government, the proceeds of which were turned over to France and other former Allies in the form of reparations. After such securities have depreciated to half their original value and Germany has been deprived of the gold we shipped there, the American public is asked to bear the burden of the war, through the levying of still higher taxes to offset proposed non-payment of war debts.

Senator Borah is right in saying that Europe must disarm as a condition of war debt revision. France alone, of European nations, expects to expend about $800,000,000 for war purposes during the coming fiscal year. In total from all our creditors, we are to receive about $199,000,000 in liquidation of war debts for the same period. In other words, France will spend about four times as much for military purposes as we will receive from all our creditors.

Although we cannot in justice to ourselves agree to cancel war debts, we must recognize the ability to pay of the individual creditors. In analyzing such ability to pay, the element of expenditures for war purposes by such creditor must be carefully considered.

J. G. E. WOLTER.

Sing a Song of Taxes.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

TAX the farmer, tax his fowl,
Tax the dog and tax his howl,
Tax the pig and tax his squeal,
Tax his boots, run down at heel;
Tax his house and tax his bed;
Tax the bald spot on his head.
Tax his cow and tax her calf,
Tax him if he dares to laugh.
He is but a common man,
So tax the cuss just all you can.
Tax the lab'rer, but be discreet,
Tax him for walking on the street.
Tax his bread, tax his meat;
Tax his shoes clear off the feet.
Tax his pipe and tax his smoke;
Teach him government is no joke.
Tax the living, tax the dead;
Tax the unborn before they're fed.
Tax the water, tax the air,
Tax the sunlight if you dare.
Tax them all and tax them well,
And do your best to make life hell.

EMMA KERSHAW.

Protests Against Bridge Congestion.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I FEEL compelled to register a vigorous protest against the unbearable situation existing on the "Free" Bridge. I have frequent occasion to cross the bridge, and although I may be willing to submit to this toll for the benefit of the unemployed, I cannot quietly submit to the loss of an hour's time, to say nothing of suffering from paralyzed leg muscles as the result of the constant stopping and starting.

Anyone who pays for the privilege of driving across this bridge has a right to demand assurance that he will cross it within some reasonable period of time. As the situation exists, and as it will continue to exist under the present arrangement, it is impossible to foretell anything about the time required, excepting that it will be sufficiently long and irritating to drive one to the verge of madness.

You might say that one trip is an insufficient basis on which to foretell the future, but I have been driving over that bridge frequently for 10 years at all hours of the day, and my reason compels me to the conclusion that these delays will continue to be unavoidable unless 50 per cent of the present traffic is driven off the bridge. In my humble opinion, it is monumental stupidity to force thousands of people to lose hours of valuable time, to say nothing of wear and tear on automobiles, and frazzled nerves, in order to donate 10 cents for unemployment relief.

I think that in fairness to these harassed people, they should not be required to endure this annoyance another day, but that the attempt to collect should be abandoned until some feasible method of doing it properly is devised.

J. B. NUNN.

For Taxing Money Lenders.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHY does our Board of Aldermen, which is intent upon taxing everything in sight, refuse to tax the money lenders, the usurers who get from 16 to 60 per cent on loans made on sound endorsements, furniture, automobiles and salaries?

Also, why not a tax on all mortgage foreclosures?

H. B. WINKELER.

THE STATES AND THE UTILITIES.

With Wisconsin reducing telephone rates to fit the times, and Kansas reducing gas rates for the same reason, the issue between the States and the utilities must soon come to a head.

It is a fact, as these States assert, that utility rates remain fixed at high levels under the law where everything else is down. A dollar is in most respects worth about twice what it was worth a few years ago; but not when the bills are paid for telephones, for electricity, for gas and sometimes for water.

The reason is that under the law of the land the States have been without power to reduce utility rates. The utilities have resisted all attempts at reduction by going into the Federal courts and availing themselves of the valuation decisions of the United States Supreme Court.

Thus the whole theory of state regulation, despite the expensive machinery set up for its operation, has collapsed, a circumstance from which we have chiefly what is known as the power issue. It has been useless, as Judge Muench, the City Counselor of St. Louis, declared in the case of Union Electric, to fight exorbitant rates in the face of these decisions. It is not a matter of justice, but one of law.

This intolerable situation could not last, and apparently the end is in sight. If the utilities, according to the United States Supreme Court, are worth primarily what it would cost to reproduce them, and rates must be based chiefly upon that consideration, the reverse must be true when construction costs are off about one-half.

The design of Wisconsin and Kansas is to determine if this is true. If the utilities resist, and one of these cases goes to the United States Supreme Court, the Court will have to say whether or not the valuation theory laid down in the St. Louis & O'Fallon Railway case and the Baltimore street railway case works both ways.

It is not impossible that in consequence of some such defensive move by one of the States the United States Supreme Court may abandon its former position and enunciate a new valuation theory for rate-making purposes. The utilities have successfully held that in attempting to reduce rates the state commissions have violated the constitutional guarantees against confiscation of property. There is a large school of thought which holds that all such valuations could be based upon prudent investment and still be within the meaning of the Constitution. This was the position of the Interstate Commerce Commission in the St. Louis & O'Fallon Railway case. It was the basis of an interesting valuation formula, suggested in the O'Fallon case by Federal Judge Charles B. Faris. The United States Supreme Court said no.

We must recall that any such interpretation of the Constitution depends upon the personnel of the Court. This explains the resistance in the United States Senate to reactionary appointments to the Supreme bench. The liberals in the Senate insist that the decisions of the Court on the question of utility rates have been reactionary. The Baltimore street railway decision created so much indignation that even Chief Justice Hughes narrowly escaped being excluded from the exalted place he now holds.

The personnel of the Court has greatly changed within recent years. Many of its recent decisions indicate that the old liberal opinion of Holmes and Brandeis is now in most tests the opinion of the majority. It is not unlikely that in its present liberal tendency the Court may agree with Wisconsin and Kansas that utility rates are higher than they should be. If it does so agree, the Court will necessarily lay down a more liberal valuation formula.

The situation is one in which all the States, handicapped as they are by United States Supreme Court decisions, will eagerly await the outcome. Like Prometheus bound, they anxiously await the signal of liberation from the Olympian height.

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RUMOR IN BOSTON.

How rife rumor has become is witnessed by the fact that the venerable Boston Evening Transcript has been forced to declare that, all reports to the contrary, it has no intention of shutting up shop. A statement prominently displayed at the top of its editorial page bore the proprietors' assurance. "The Transcript was never more sane, never more reliable than it is today," it read; "its readers never more stanch." If reports like that can get abroad in Boston, then things have come to a pretty pass around Park Square and the old burying ground. For the Transcript and Boston are one and the same. The traditions of the Athens of America are those of its journalistic patriarch, and together they survey a world bounded by the limits of Cambridge, Brookline and the fish pier. "Towards evening comes the Transcript," wrote Hawthorne in his notebook in 1838. A century has flowed down the Charles since the Concord novelist read his copy by candlelight, but all the while the Transcript has remained as fixed and unchangeable as the stars. Its pages on genealogy and chess, on books and the theater have followed Boston aristocracy from Beacon Hill to Back Bay and Harvard Square—and now rumor would undermine its character.

Boston without the Transcript would be like Boston without the Common, the Public Garden or Faneuil Hall, without King's Chapel, Constitution Wharf or the Harvard accent. It wouldn't be Boston.

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THE DIVERSION CONTROVERSY.

Much difference of opinion exists regarding that clause of the recently negotiated Great Lakes-St. Lawrence seaway treaty regarding the diversion of water for the Chicago drainage canal. As drafted, the treaty restricts the diversion to 1500 cubic feet per second. Cleveland A. Newton, St. Louis waterway authority, asserts this is not sufficient to permit river navigation to the Mississippi. He is joined in his stand by Col. Robert I. Randolph, head of the Mississippi Valley Association.

On the other hand, Mr. Hoover has been assured by Gen. McArthur, Acting Secretary of War, that the diversion provided for in the treaty is sufficient to maintain river navigation, and this view is emphatically supported by Gen. Lytle Brown, Chief of Army Engineers, in a memorandum made public by the War Department. Brown says that, in event of emergency, the treaty provides for a diversion increase to produce an ample supply of water. He produces comparative figures to show that the flow at Lockport, Ill., where the locks are located, would be three times as great as the average low water flow of the Ohio River at Pittsburgh; two and one-half times the yearly average amount of water required for lockages on the Panama Canal, and 17 times the low water flow on the Monongahela.

We do not know the answer to the controversy, but obviously a St. Lawrence seaway which would kill navigation from Chicago to the Mississippi is entirely unacceptable. One of the key objectives of the project is to connect ocean traffic with the system of inland waterways and, unless that is attained, much of its value is lost. We feel sure that the treaty will never be ratified so long as this feature of it remains in doubt.

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TAX EVASION AND PATRIOTISM.

With the passage of the new revenue bill, the great American game of tax evasion is being played with great gusto, and persons and institutions claiming the highest degree of respectability are lending their ingenuity and influence to it.

Fred W. Reuter, St. Louis postoffice inspector, advised that 25 St. Louis corporations, including installment houses and public utilities, are hiring carriers to deliver matter normally carried as first-class mail, appealed to Washington some time ago for a ruling. He wanted to know whether or not such private delivery of mail is in violation of a United States statute imposing a fine or jail sentence, or both, upon persons or corporations establishing mail service on regular post routes. It is not clear yet just what will be done about it. If all local concerns with sufficient mail to make the private carrier system profitable should adopt it, Reuter estimates a local revenue loss of more than $2,000,000 annually.

Use of drafts to pay dividends, wages, etc., rather than checks, which carry a 2-cent tax, caused Collector of Internal Revenue Becker to appeal to Washington for advice. This practice, advocated by no less an institution than the American Bankers' Association, brought forth a resolution of the St. Louis Clearing House Association forbidding members to clear drafts drawn on companies or individuals not already listed for this service, until Aug. 1. The Clearing House says that general use of drafts would "upset the present expeditious and economical method of clearing checks through the Federal Reserve System and will add a great burden upon the banks."

Among those now bending every effort to avoid the burdens of taxation are those who shout most loudly of patriotism, who wave the flag with fanatical zeal and who declare their Americanism second to none. It is a strange sight they present when practical patriotism makes a claim upon them.

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THE EGGPLANT.

The class in home economics is now gazing at the *solanum melongena*, and is rather pleased with its appearance. A comely herb, sure enough. There is a symmetry in its contour, and its rich purple, on which a tipsy gardener has spilled a careless drop of wine or two, is deeply satisfying. The class is, of course, astonished to learn that this beguiling edible somehow does not quite get over. Folks simply don't care for it. No explanation is proffered. Instead, the instructor relates how this neglected vegetable may be made a toothsome dish. Reinforced with tomatoes, green peppers, crisp bacon, buttered bread crumbs, grated cheese, mushrooms, and decorated with gladioli or wistaria—well, so accompanied and appareled, it is gladly received. Yet it may be objected that, thus accoutered and costumed, as vile a weed as spinach, or even the plebeian parsnip, could masquerade effectively. And the objection is competent and, therefore, sustained. One question remains unanswered, which is really the point of this discussion. Here we have to do with one of nature's egregious blunders, an instance of wanton extravagance. A thing of beauty, but quite unjoyous. A grand looker, but no It. That is *solanum melongena*, or, in the language of the market place, the eggplant.

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RECOGNIZING MANCHOUKUO.

Recognition of the new Manchurian Government by Russia, or any other Power, would make things "that much easier" for Japan, says her new Foreign Minister, Viscount Uchida. Just now, however, the other nations are showing no inclination to ease Japan's situation with respect to the new "independent" state of Manchoukuo (Land of Manchuria), which was established a few months ago under Japanese sponsorship. Manchoukuo's Foreign Minister March 1 sent out bids for recognition to the 17 countries which had consular representatives in Manchuria. Thus far, recognition has not been granted by any nation. Japan may remain steadfast in her refusal to return the area to China, but this is not likely to affect the policy of any other country.

The United States had gone on record Jan. 7 as opposed to recognizing any situation resulting from violations of the Kellogg pact or that might impair China's sovereignty. The League Assembly took a similar stand March 11, and declared it incumbent upon member nations not to recognize such a situation. Even Japan, which has defied the League on other occasions in the controversy, has not yet violated this injunction by extending formal recognition to her political creation, though she asserts that she will do so in time. Uchida's present overture to Russia presumably is on the theory that she, a non-member of the League, will act where other nations have been restrained by the Assembly's resolution.

Meanwhile, the Manchurian adventure continues to be a costly one for Japan. Only last month, the Diet voted $65,000,000 more for continuing the campaign there, and the country is far from being pacified.

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BOSSISM IN KANSAS CITY.

How Kansas City fares under the boss system of politics may be deduced from the testimony of Charles W. Lovitt, operator of a gambling house in that city, in the case of Charles Mele, convicted of participating in the Donnelly kidnaping.

Lovitt said he was given permission to open up about September, 1928, by Kansas City's Chief of Police. He paid $400 a month "until the Democratic police came in this year." It will be recalled that a Missouri Supreme Court decision recently divested the State of control of Kansas City police, whereupon the department fell under the sway of Boss Pendergast. More of Lovitt's testimony follows:

"Do you still operate a gambling place?"

"Yes, sir."

"Who protects you now?"

"Bob Hawkins."

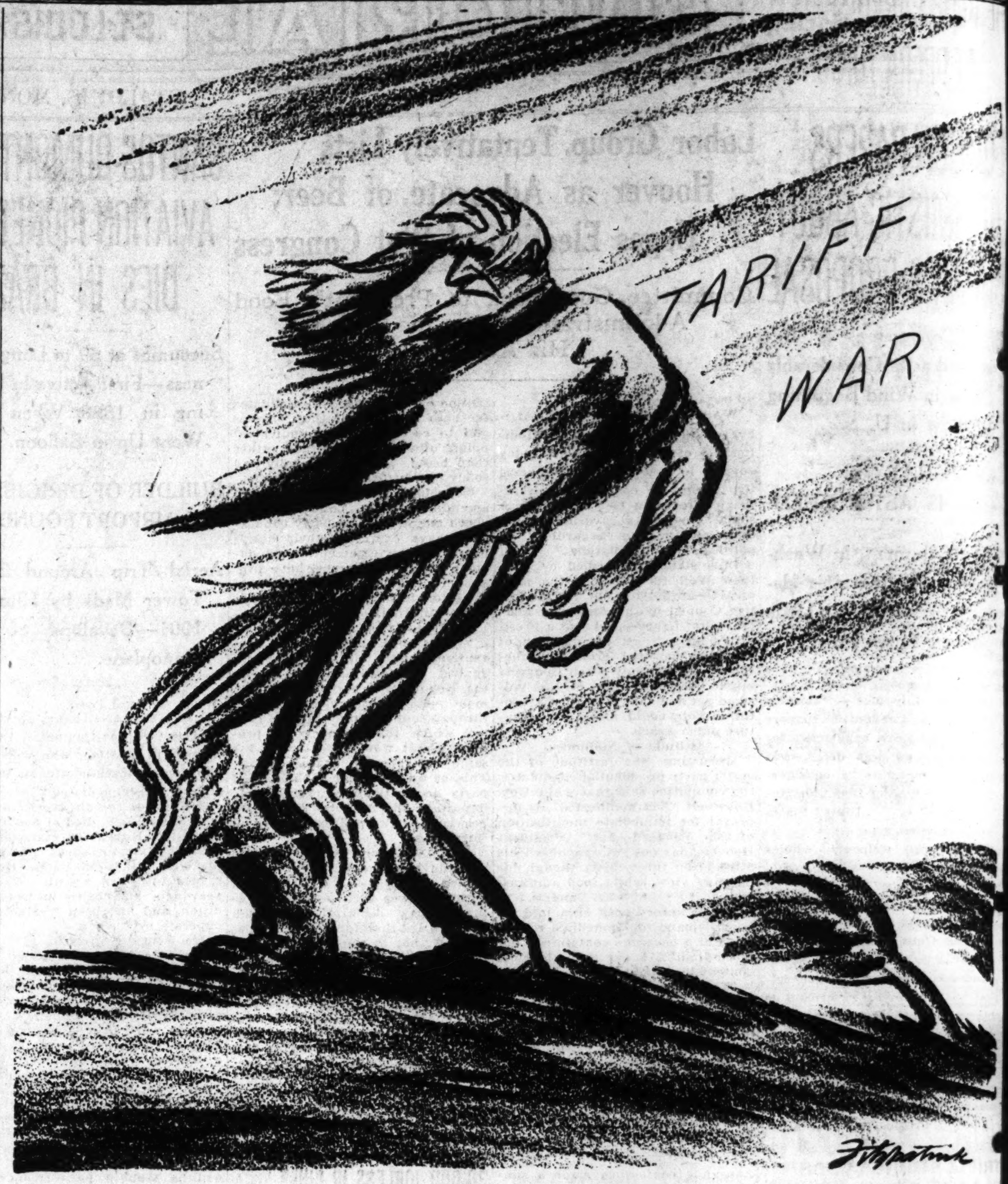
"Bob Hawkins is a Democratic lieutenant, isn't he?"

"Yes."

"He is a close friend of Tom Pendergast, isn't he?"

"Yes."

It is not often that testimony is so exceedingly frank, or that the public is privileged to look behind the scenes. The disclosure is particularly timely now. In the August primaries, Missouri voters will be armed with Lovitt's testimony.



REAPING THE WHIRLWIND.

The Rebirth of Barter

Shortage of cash in rural districts and abundant crops have led to revival of barter; producer and consumer are brought together without middle-men or distribution costs; country store and country mill play a large part in process; although an expedient, trading frees farmers from the complexities of our commercial system.

Charles Morrow Wilson in the Commonweal.

RURAL America is getting back to barter. The pioneer's practice of trading farm produce directly for needed merchandise is returning to every-day usage in thousands of rural and semi-rural communities throughout the United States. According to reports of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics and the Co-operative Extension Service of the United States Department of Agriculture, agricultural county agents in at least 2600 farming counties of the United States are now engaged in the encouragement and furtherance of the homely institution.

The institution of barter presents a number of current and obvious advantages. It saves unnecessary transportation and storage of various agricultural commodities. It whittles down the middle-man's profits. It tends to reduce consumer's cost through the elimination of excessive advertising. A crop-for-crop or crop-for-goods exchange tends to relieve the discrepancy between farm and commodity price, to serve as a tonic for the prevailing dilemma of farm markets, finally, to verify and to recheck estimates of relative value.

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No mode of commerce is older than barter. It has been a prevailing practice since the first dawn of history. It bespeaks generous reciprocity, a normal process of democracy. Its very directness tends to retard monopoly or undue acquisition of local wealth, to insure just compensation, to provide equal opportunity, since it conveys no burden of interest nor of accrued debt. It represents a person-to-person compromise.

Certainly barter has been the cradle of American business, the economic groundwork of our productive frontiers. But with the decades of industry began the ever-rising surge of currency exchange. Our mighty agricultural realms relinquished this splendid heritage of barter and docilely accepted the prevailing exchange systems of industry and urban commerce. Mighty centers of distribution arose, and to them rural America forfeited the richest plums of productive profits.

There is no reason to believe that barter will command all domestic trade, or that various other systems of exchange will wither before its rising might. But it is an expedient current measure, a move toward greater simplicity in rural business and toward a checking and reclassification of certain basic values. A more direct basis for exchange and for estimates of relative value may have the same cleansing and rejuvenating influence upon the congestions of modern business that more simple diet and ways of living would exert upon some of its befuddled exponents.

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Money values and money relations have become far too complicated and indirect for the common good of the rural consumer. Naturally, money values cannot be recalled or restabilized overnight. We have no Spartan Lycurgus to rise up and wipe out all gold and currencies. But it does seem possible that some of the entanglements and paradoxes of modern commerce can and should be straightened out a bit. Barter has the precious resources of simplicity and directness.

During the past three or four decades, the marketing and market distribution of farm produce has developed into a colossal and generally impersonal business enterprise, which has proved too prone toward developing into a grand-scale contest of wits between producer and distributer, with the distributer keeping generally on top and the consuming public doing its full share of holding the bag. Barter minimizes class and occupational rivalries. It is essentially a personal and local practice.

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The rebirth of barter is making itself apparent in certain specific ways. The grower-to-consumer marketing of farm commodities is a modified form of barter carried on by means of co-operative curb markets, trading centers in towns, points at which farmers are free to offer their produce for direct-to-consumer sale. This innovation is rapidly spreading. Some 5300 markets of the sort are now being operated under direction or sponsorship of competent supervisors, either county agricultural agents or marketing specialists employed by state or Federal government.

Community exchange centers, already under good headway in Ohio, Arkansas, West Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky, permit out-and-out barter. To these open trade centers, ruralists may bring an over-supply of one commodity and exchange directly for an under-supply of another. Exchange places may be in vacant homes, untenanted schoolhouses, churches or other conveniently available shelters situated in the backwoods or isolated farming areas. They may be operated co-operatively one or two days a week during the crop season or once or twice a month during the winter. Sometimes the centers are maintained privately, the operator charging a toll of the goods exchanged. This innovation is likewise sponsored in some areas by Government agricultural workers.

The institution of barter is also giving new scope to the crossroad store. Serving the 6,500,000 farm families of the United States are a total of about 225,000 merchandising establishments which may aptly fall under the heading of country stores. Barter fits well into the schemd of these colorful retainers, about which so much of the commercial life of our country still has its tether.

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The country mill, another long-proved agency of barter, is returning to contemporary reality. Now new grain rattles down into old hoppers. The toll system, whereby grinding charges are paid in grain, is returning; and the country miller once more wields his "toddick" and so packs his bins with fee grain.

The country mill is once more serving as an exchange center for the surplus grain raised in a given community. There the farmer may exchange a surplus of wheat for an under-supply of corn, and so forth, at price ranges which may be verified from month to month by county agricultural agents or some other competent authority. The standard toll now averages about 20 cents the hundredweight, payable either in cash or in grain, taken at current local value.

The Tariff in the Jungle

From the Christian Science Monitor.

A NEW illustration of the toll of tariff on living and trade conditions in certain sections of the world comes from the jungle. Dr. Herbert Spenser Dickey, who ha been conducting a "dude" expedition overland from Ecuador to the Amazon, recently told of a prosperous community which he had just visited. The story came as refreshing breath of cool air. Those w read it rejoiced to know that in Iquitos, Peru, happy times had come again, for this town has had more than its share of difficulties.

Only recently, the Iquitenos had developed a lucrative mahogany trade. This s impressed the leader of the "dude expedition" that he made it the subject of a report. In his latest communications to the New York Times, in terse and dramatic phrase, Dr. Dickey says: "In my last story I told of the very definite wave of prosperity in mahogany logs. I should have said ephemeral prosperity, for my story was hardly in the mail before the United States Government clapped a $3 duty on eve 1000 feet of the only valuable export remaining to the Peruvian Amazon, and the business died."

Then follows a description of the magnificent Brazilian steamer which had just arrived in Iquitos with two lighters o which were to be loaded 1,000,000 feet o mahogany logs. The radio brought news o the tariff and, according to Dr. Dickey, "the mahogany logs were left at Iquitos, to rot so far as anyone knows."

Dr. Dickey believes that the statesmen who framed this clause might have reconsidered their action if they had had hi chance of talking with the people who hav been exporting logs to the United States and buying North American dry goods, tools and other manufactured articles. These Peruvians swear "that never again will they purchase a nickel's worth of our products." This is the result of a tariff which ha "plunged the entire Peruvian Amazon in the deepest despair."

Iquitos, of course, is relatively unimportant. When Iquitos is looked upon, however, as a link in a chain of demand, its present tragedy assumes a truer meaning. The world is composed of many Iquitos. It is the accumulated demand of all of them that keeps factories going. Iquitenos cannot demand when they are kept from supplying. Tariffs do have a tendency to curtail supplying; and when Mr. Smith receives a cable canceling an order for 1000 pairs of shoes from Senor Gomez in Iquitos, the explanation will be found on a page the Congressional Record.

TWO FORECLOSURE POLICIES.

From the Farm Implement News.

GUY HUSTON & CO., security dealers in Chicago, report that at least one large insurance company has organized a foreclosure prevention department and has schooled a crew of field men who will encourage farmer borrowers to stay with the farm, maintain physical condition of the property and pay taxes. The company will be lenient on interest collections. The borrower pays what he can. They say if interest accumulates even to the extent of 20 per cent they would rather foreclose for $12,000 in more normal times when farms could be readily sold, than for $10,000 at the present time when the farm is unsalable.

In the same bulletin, the above firm reports that one Federal Land Bank has notified borrowers as follows: "No more partial payments will be accepted. If any borrower cannot or will not pay instalments when due, we want to foreclose and g him off the books."

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ECLOSURE POLICIES.

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HE BLUE PARADISE' AT OPERA TONIGHT

eek's Performance of "The Honeymooners" Draws Attendance of 60,000.

"The Blue Paradise," musical
y by Edmund Eysler and Sig-
nd Romberg, will be presented
the Municipal Opera tonight as
eighth production of the sea-
. The operetta has not been
wn before at the Municipal
ater although it was seen at
old Shubert-Jefferson Theater
re in 1916.

"The Honeymooners," which
ed at the Municipal Theater
t night, drew an attendance of
,000 persons during its week's
, and would have equaled the
son's record set by "The Desert
g" if threatening weather at
end of the week had not cut
n crowds.

The cast for "The Blue Para-
" included Guy Robertson,
rlotte Lansing, Allan Jones,
ge Houston, Doris Patston,
k Sheehan, Lorraine Weimar,
nila Powers and others.

A number of group reservations
ve been made for this week.
mbers of the Missouri Athletic
ociation will attend tonight. To-
rrow night's groups are officers
d employes of Sonnenfeld's, ex-
tives of the Kroger Baking &
ocery Co., and excursion parties
m Illinois cities.

Wednesday night, executives and
ployes of the Lubrite Refinery
will attend; Thursday night
mbers of the Missouri Pacific
ub, a large party sponsored by
Edwardsvills Chamber of Com-
erce, and employes of the J. C.
nney Co.; Friday night, the
ung Men's Division of the Cham-
of Commerce, the St. Louis
Estate Exchange and Illinois
ursion parties; Sunday night,
Monday Club of New Haven,

LINCOLN, 1109 OLIVE
"Easy Terms"
TRIPLE STUDIO COUCH
With 3 Pillows. Opens into double or twin beds. Pillows slightly extra $13.65

What greater joy than to have a
ST-DISPATCH Lost Ad restore
e valued keepsake that "you
er expected to see again." It is
g done every day. Call MAin
1.

Cardinal's Niece After Marriage

THE former **MILDRED McCORMICK** of Overbrook, Pa., niece of Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia, with **DAVID GRAHAM JR.** of Philadelphia, just after their marriage in the Corsini Chapel of the Basilica of St. John Lateran in Rome. In the center is the **REV. J. CARROLL McCORMICK**, brother of the bride, who performed the wedding ceremony and who only a few days before was ordained by Cardinal Dougherty.

TRIBUTE TO ZIONIST FOUNDER

Anniversary of Death of Dr. Herzl to Be Observed.

Jewish organizations will join in a meeting Wednesday evening at the Y. M. H. A. commemorating the twenty-eighth anniversary of the death of Dr. Theodor Herzl, founder of the World Zionist movement.

Rabbi A. E. Halpern, David Epstein and Mendel N. Fisher, executive director of the Zionist organization for the Midwest, will speak. Dr. Alex S. Wolf, head of the St. Louis Zionist organization, will preside. The local organization is sponsoring the meeting, with the co-operation of the St. Louis chapter Hadassah Jr., Hadassah, Miscachi, Ladies' Mizrachi and the Maccabaeans.

57th Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. August Gerken, both 81 years old, will celebrate their fifty-seventh wedding anniversary Aug. 1, at their home, 3677 Laclede avenue. They came to St. Louis from England in 1913. Gerken was formerly a fur seal grader for the Government.

Your old clock may not have run for years . . . it may even be rusty . . . BUT

We Will Give You $1 for It

to apply on the purchase of a new

Telechron Electric Kitchen Clock

Special value at $6.95 . . . less $1.00 for your old clock . . . $5.95

It is interesting to look at the pile of old clocks we have that once ticked in St. Louis homes! Each tells a story with a happy ending, for in each of those homes there is now a modern self-starting Telechron Electric Clock . . . *the clock you can believe!* There is nothing better! It requires no winding, oiling, cleaning or regulating! You should have at least one! Get it now and get a dollar for your old clock.

The kitchen clock shown above is a good timekeeper and is very attractive in either of its seven colors: green, ivory, blue, white, black, orange and yellow.

You also have choice of a number of other smart styles for other rooms. Bring in your old clock!

Other Dealers in Electric Clocks Are Making the Same Offer

UNION ELECTRIC
LIGHT AND POWER CO.
12th and Locust - - MAin 3222

Grand and Arsenal | Delmar at Euclid | 2719 Cherokee
Wellston 6304 Easton Ave. | Webster Groves 231 W. Lockwood Ave. | University City 6500 Delmar
Luxemburg 249 Lemay Ferry | Maplewood 7179 Manchester

EAST ST. LOUIS LIGHT & POWER CO.
ALTON LIGHT & POWER CO.

ST. LOUIS LEADS STATE IN HISTORICAL SPOTS

Famous Places in Missouri Listed for Century of Progress Exposition.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 25.—Floyd C. Shoemaker, State Historian, has compiled for the Century of Progress Commission a list of Missouri historic spots, in which he rates St. Louis "the most historic area in the State."

"The city (St. Louis) is of itself the most historic area in the State, due to the leadership it assumed in the settlement of the State, the establishment of commerce and industry, and early political leadership," Shoemaker wrote.

Kansas City, Ste. Genevieve, Columbia, Springfield, Lexington, Arrow Rock, Old Franklin, Hannibal, St. Joseph, Kirksville and Jefferson City are other cities represented on Shoemaker's list.

The Century of Progress Commission hopes to prepare a photographic display of Missouri historic spots for the Chicago World's Fair next year.

His Comment on Spots.

Shoemaker's comment on the various historic spots follows: In St. Louis: The old courthouse, on which work was begun in October, 1839, and completed in July, 1862. Gen. U. S. Grant's cabin, on Gravois road, in St. Louis County, where Grant lived prior to the Civil War, now owned by August A. Busch. The Old Cathedral in downtown St. Louis, a landmark and one of the most historic cathedrals west of the Mississippi. Eads Bridge, the most historic gateway across the Mississippi River, toward the west, and passageway of commerce east.

In Kansas City: Westport Landing, an outfitting post for both the Santa Fe Trail and the Oregon Trail to the westward, where was fought the battle of Westport—the "Gettysburg of the West," one of the bloodiest battles of the Civil War. Liberty Memorial, one of the outstanding memorials of its kind, and of the World War, in the country.

In Ste. Genevieve: Here was made the oldest permanent settlement of white people in the Territory of Missouri, in 1732, 200 years ago.

In Columbia: The University of Missouri, oldest State university west of the Mississippi, was located in 1839. The original stone that rested as a monument over the grave of Thomas Jefferson now stands on the university campus.

Battlefield at Springfield.

In Springfield: One of the historic battlefields of the Civil War in the West—the Battle of Wilson Creek, 14 miles from Springfield.

In Lexington: Historic river port and freighting center of the early days. Here was located one of the first female colleges. Here was fought the Battle of Lexington.

At Arrow Rock: The Old Tavern, built in 1833, near the crossing of the Missouri River and the fork of the trails. Home of Bingham, noted Missouri painter.

At Old Franklin: Trading post on the Missouri River, and out-fitting center for the wagon trains of the gold rush days.

In Hannibal: Boyhood home of Mark Twain.

In St. Joseph: Terminal of the first Cross-State Railway, the Hannibal & St. Joseph, completed in 1859. Starting point for the Far Western run of the Pony Express of 100 years ago. Outfitting point for the wagon trains of the Oregon Trail.

At Kirksville: Home of the first school of osteopathy in the world.

At Jefferson City: Seat of the State capital, made so permanently by the first Constitution, drawn up by the Constitutional Convention at St. Louis, 1820.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

THE Women's Division of the Welcome Inn rodeo announced yesterday that Mrs. George W. Niedringhaus, 10 Westmoreland place, had accepted the chairmanship of the Box Committee which would further the sale of boxes for teh rodeo. Mrs. William Bagnell of Ladue road has been appointed chairman of the Ticket Committee, and Mrs. Birch Oliver Mahaffey, 9 Portland place, of the Publicity Committee.

Mrs. Frank O. Watts, Mrs. Firmin V. Desloge, Mrs. I. D. Kelley, Mrs. Edward A. Faust, Mrs. J. Scott Porter, Mrs. T. M. Sayman, Mrs. Josephine Salorgne Scullin, Mrs. Frank M. Mayfield, Mrs. Freedrick D. Gardner, Mrs. J. O. King, Mrs. F. A. Cramer and Mrs. Daniel Kerckhoff will assist Mrs. Niedringhaus.

The Publicity Committee, in addition to Mrs. Mahaffey, includes Mrs. George M. Burbach, Mrs. Oscar E. Buder, Mrs. W. Chadwick Houser, Mrs. Cleveland A. Newton, Mrs. Frank W. Taylor, Mrs. Ivan Lee Holt, Mrs. Walter R. Weisenberger and Mrs. Morton Jourdan.

The members of the Ticket Committee include the following: Mrs. Donald C. Bixby, Mrs. Elzey G. Burkham, Mrs. Frederick Brickencamp, Mrs. Bennett C. Clark, Mrs. John J. Cochran, Mrs. Jerome F. Duggan, Mrs. Samuel W. Fordyce, Mrs. Clifford Gaylord, Mrs. Barton M. Grant, Mrs. Charles M. Hay, Mrs. Ernest A. Green, Mrs. James W. Harris, Mrs. Frank V. Hammar, Mrs. John A. Hecker, Mrs. J. M. Hutchinson, Mrs. Charles B. Kenamore, Mrs. R. D. Lewis, Mrs. James A. McVoy, Mrs. Lee Merriwether, Mrs. Franklin Miller, Mrs. Alexander Miltenberger, Mrs. Richard Murphy, Mrs. Charles Nagel, Mrs. H. M. Pasmezoglu, Mrs. Mary B. Pollard, Mrs. John Rush Powell, Mrs. E. D. Ruth Jr., Mrs. Mary Ryder, Mrs. W. O. Schock, Mrs. Horace W. Soper, Mrs. Arnold Stiefel, Mrs. Eugene B. Stinde, Mrs. Charles P. Williams, Mrs. Fred J. Williams and Mrs. J. E. Woracek.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raymond Meyer, 6346 Waterman avenue, have leased the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. William Carroll Connett, 4422 Lindell boulevard, at Charlevoix, Mich., for the remainder of the summer season. Mrs. Meyer with her daughters, Miss Jessamine and Miss Betty, will depart about July 28 for the North, and Mr. Meyer will join them later.

Lieut. and Mrs. William H. Arnold of Jefferson Barracks entertained at a swimming and supper party Friday evening in honor of Miss Dorothea Hedges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hedges, 9 Westmoreland place, whose marriage to Norris Allen will take place Aug. 8. Those invited were Mr. and Mrs. William Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Y. Lund, Mr. and Mrs. Peter French, Dr. and Mrs. Goronwy C. Broun, Miss Grace Switzer, Fred McCoy, Herbert Meyer, Isaac Hedges, Norris Allen and the honoree.

Mrs. Norman B. Comfort and her daughter, Miss Ann Comfort of Picardy lane, Ladue Village, are spending the summer on the West Coast. They are dividing their time between Ensenada, LaJolla and Beverly Hills, Cal. Miss Comfort was graduated in June from the John Burroughs School.

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Woods, 12 Carrswold, and their daughter, Mrs. Albert E. Happel, 7210 Maryland avenue, who have been traveling in Europe the past two months will sail from Plymouth on the Lafayette, Tuesday.

Harry E. Sprague, 6104 Pershing avenue, will sail on the Ile de France, July 30, to join Mrs. Sprague in Europe. They will return on the Champlain, sailing from Plymouth Aug. 31.

Mrs. John O'Fallon Delany, 5105 Lindell boulevard, will return today to Douglas, Mich., after spendin ga few days in St. Louis. Mrs. Delaney has a cottage at Douglas, where she spends each summer. At present she is entertaining at her cottage her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Tracy of Albany, N. Y. Mr. Tracy is a son of Mrs. Frank W. Combs, 46 Aberdeen place.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Breuer, 24 Ridgemoor drive, Clayton, have just returned from an extensive motor trip along the West coast. They visited California and Mexico, and toured North to Portland, Ore., where they made a trip along the Columbia River highway, and returned by way of Yellowstone Park and Colorado Springs.

Departing on summer trips last week were Mrs. Warren T. Chandler of Warson road, and her young daughter, who have gone to Dublin, N. H., to visit Mrs. Chandler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel K. Catlin, 51 Westmoreland place, at their summer home. Mr. Chandler will leave Aug. 19 to join his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Talton T. Francis of the Ladue road, and their daughters, Miss Jane and Miss Miriam, will take a trip to Bermuda next month. Miss Miriam Francis will be a debutante next season.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murphy of Carlswold, with Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Benedke, 5606 Waterman avenue, and Mrs. S. T. G. Smith, 4614 Westminster place, will leave the middle of next month to join the St. Louis colony at Fish Creek, Wis.

Mrs. Smith is attending a house party at Nantucket, Mass.

Miss Betty Stith, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Stith, 5824 Maple avenue, has returned from Sturgeon Bay., Wis., where she has been visiting Miss Blanche Mudd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Mudd, 5857 Bartmer avenue. Mrs. Mudd and her three daughters are spending the summer at their cottage at Sturgeon Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Stith and their family are occupying the home of Mrs. Stith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Zeibig in the St. Louis Country Club grounds. Mrs. Zeibig is at Wequetonsing, Mich., with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Oliver M. Clifford, 11 Hortense place, and her four children.

Thomas S. Gerhart, 6340 Wydown boulevard, is occupying his summer home at Gratiot Beach, Mich., with his daughters, Mrs. Alexander Lewis of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Mrs. Carl Luyties, 1 Hortense place. Another daughter, Mrs. J. H. Tipton, 7149 Westmoreland drive has returned from Gratiot Beach, where she spent two weeks with her father at the cottage.

Electric Washers Repaired
Any Make or Age
GUARANTEED
Wringer Rolls
Any Part Supplied
SPECIAL
Low Prices This Week
Brandt Electric Co.
904 PINE ST. CHestnut 9220

AMUSEMENTS

MUNICIPAL OPEN-AIR THEATRE FOREST PARK **OPERA**
THIS WEEK NIGHTLY AT 8:15 LAST TIME SUNDAY
FIRST TIME AT MUNICIPAL OPERA
THE BLUE PARADISE
Another Romberg Operetta, with Guy Robertson, Charlotte Lansing, Allan Jones, Doris Patston and Jack Sheehan, Geo. Houston, Geo. Hassell, Manila Powers.
NEXT WEEK Aug. 1 to Aug. 7 SEATS NOW
KALMAN'S Operetta Supreme SARI GREATEST Cast in History
Charlotte Lansing, Allan Jones, Geo. Houston, Clifford Newdahl, Jack Sheehan, Manila Powers.
Tickets 25c, 50c, $1, $1.50, $2
MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE, Arcade Bldg., 8th and Olive. Open daily 9 to 5. GArfield 4400. Ticket Office in Forest Park Open Nightly at 7, FO. 1300.

FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS
35c—SWIMMING POOL—35c
Free Entertainment in the Pagoda
Harry Lange's "A NIGHT in SPAIN"
JOHNNY HANLEY'S STUDIO of DANCING & SCHOOL of RADIO TRAINING
35c To Dance Floor DANCING FREE 35c

BASEBALL TODAY
SPORTSMAN'S PARK
DOUBLE-HEADER
BROWNS vs. DETROIT
First Game 1:30
Box and Reserved Seats on Sale Arcade Bldg. CHestnut 7666

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

NIE SAYS—
The Show at the Missouri Is the Best Entertainment Ever Handed Out in St. Louis!
ON STAGE—IN PERSON
World's Greatest Show
ETHEL WATERS in "RHAPSODY IN BLACK"
Complete, Original Cast
Hilarious Screen Hit
"MAKE ME A STAR"
Stuart Erwin—Joan Blondell
MISSOURI
30c to 2 40c to 6 65c Nites Tax Paid

AMBASSADOR
Radio's Greatest Sensation
MILLS BROS.
IN PERSON
2nd Big Stage Show "STARS" 5 Acts! 16 Girls!
On the Screen
"LADY AND GENT"
With GEORGE BANCROFT WYNNE GIBSON

LOEW'S COOL STATE 25c to 2 P.M.
SKYSCRAPER SOULS with WARREN WILLIAM
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
ANITA PAGE
NORMAN FOSTER
M. G. M's Love Thriller
The "Grand Hotel" of the Office Building
FRI. Helen Twelvetrees in "Unashamed"

Comfortably COOL FOX
25c to 2 35c to 6 55c Nites
Sensational
"ALMOST MARRIED"
—BIG STAGE SHOW—
ALLISTER WYLIE—JACKIE ARCHER
In Person
FANCHON & MARCO'S "MYSTERY" Idea
AL LYONS AND HIS MUSIC

UPTOWN
'NEW MORALS FOR OLD'
With Robert Young—Lewis Stone
—ON SAME PROGRAM—
'CROSS EXAMINATION'
H. B. Warner and Sally Blane
(Cooling System)

TODAYS PHOTO PLAY INDEX

Theater	Address	Program
American	2400 S. Twelfth	Penny Nite. "YOUNG BRIDE." Helen Twelvetrees. Also "Last Ride."
ARCADE AIRDOME	Sarah & W. Pine	"Arrowsmith" with Ronald Colman, Norma Shearer, 'Private Lives'
ASHLAND REX	3520 Newstead	GRETA GARBO in "AS YOU DESIRE ME," "Defenders of the Law." WASHED AIR COOLING SYSTEM.
BADEN	8201 N. Bdwy.	James Cagney, "The Crowd Roars." John Barrymore, "STATE'S ATTORNEY."
Cinderella	Cherokee & Iowa	PENNY NITE JOAN BLONDELL in "Famous Ferguson Case" JOSEPHINE DUNN "SEALED LIPS"
Michigan	7224 Michigan	
FAIRY	AIRDOME	Edw. G. Robinson in "Two Seconds." Laurel & Hardy Feature. Chas. Chase Com.
Kirkwood		Skydome, Kirkwood, Mo. GRETA GARBO in "AS YOU DESIRE ME."
LEE	4356 Lee	Crawford and Montgomery in "LETTY LYNTON." Jack Oakie in "SKY BRIDE."
LEMAY		318 Lemay Ferry Road. Jack Oakie & Richard Arlen in "SKY BRIDE." Comedy and others.
Macklind	5415 Arsenal	Edward G. Robinson in "Two Seconds." Chester Morris, "Cock of the Air."
Marquette	1806 Franklin	"When a Feller Needs a Friend," Jackie Cooper. Also "Street of Women."
McNAIR	2300 Pestalozzi	Guest Nite, 2 for 1. Lew Ayres, "NIGHT WORLD." Tom Keene, 'PARTNERS.'
MELBA	Grand & Miami	Penny Nite. Joan Bennett, "Trial of Vivian Ware." Also "House of Mystery."
MELVIN	2912 Chippewa	Spencer Tracy, "Young America." Chas. Bickford, "SCANDAL FOR SALE."
MONTGOMERY		15th and Montgomery. "Society Girl," Peggy Shannon. "Destry Rides Again," Tom Mix.
NEW WHITE WAY	6th & Hickory	"Arrowsmith" with Ronald Colman. 2 Comedies. Washed Air Cooling Sys.
O'Fallon Airdome		W. Florissant at Alice. "AS YOU DESIRE ME," Greta Garbo. Also "THE CROWD ROARS."
OZARK	Webster Groves	JAMES DUNN in "SOCIETY GIRL." Also "Love Is a Rackrt."
PALM		3010 N. UNION GRETA GARBO in "AS YOU DESIRE ME" Douglas Fairbanks Jr. & Mary Brian in 'It's Tough to Be Famous' WASHED AIR COOLING SYSTEM.
Pauline		AIRDOME, 5000 Claxton. 'LETTY LYNTON' Joan Crawford and Robt. Montgomery. "THE BROKEN WING"
Princess		Skydome, 2841 Pestalozzi. Penny Nite. Lew Ayres "Impatient Maiden." Also "Young Bride."
QUEENS	AIRDOME	WALTER HUSTON in "NIGHT COURT." Also Laurel & Hardy.
Red Wing	4557 Virginia	Chester Morris in "The Miracle Man." Warner Baxter, 'Amateur Daddy.'
ROBIN	5479 Robin	Walter Huston in "THE WET PARADE." Also "GHOST VALLEY."
ROXY	5500 Lansdowne	"Love Is a Racket," Doug. Fairbanks Jr. Also "Woman in Room 13."
Salisbury	2504 Salisbury	James Cagney in "The Crowd Roars." Also "State's Attorney."
Shady Oak		Forsythe & Hanley Rd. (Garden Movie) Will Rogers in "Business and Pleasure."
Virginia	5117 Virginia	Penny Nite. John Barrymore in "STATE'S ATTORNEY." Also CHIC SALE.
Wellston	6220 Easton	"AS YOU DESIRE ME" with Greta Garbo. Also "Defenders of the Law."

First Show 6:45 RITZ 3147 S. GRAND
ROBERT YOUNG MARGARET PERRY in 'NEW MORALS FOR OLD'
With LEWIS STONE and JEAN HERSHOLT
—In a Double Program With—
H. B. WARNER & SALLY BLANE in "CROSS EXAMINATION" A Master Love Mystery.
Also "THE BOY FRIENDS" in a New Comedy. Other Subjects.
Washed Air Cooling System—Always Comfortable

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.
In Person PALLADIUM WALKATHON WINNERS!
Vivian Crenshaw—Geo. Judy Pleva Jr. Bella Jacobs—Eddie Cox.
WEST END LYRIC THEATRE 9:30 P. M.
MIKADO THEATRE 8:15 P. M.

GRANADA 4533 Gravois
LINDELL Grand and Hebert
SHENANDOAH Grand and Shenandoah
WEST END LYRIC
WARNER BAXTER In "Man About Town" —ALSO— "THE DARK HORSE" With Warren William

UNION Union and Easton
"THUNDER BELOW" with Tallulah Bankhead and Paul Lukas. Also "No Greater Love" with Alexander Carr.
AUBERT 4949 Easton
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR. in "Love Is a Racket" with Ann Dvorak. Also Kay Francis in "Street of Women."
FLORISSANT 2138 E. Grand
"THUNDER BELOW" with Tallulah Bankhead and Paul Lukas. Also "No Greater Love" with Alexander Carr.
GRAVOIS 2631 S. Jefferson
HOOT GIBSON in "THE LOCAL BAD MAN." Also "The Monster Walks." (2 Admissions for the Price of 1)
LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson
"STREET OF WOMEN" with KAY FRANCIS. Also "POLICE COURT."
MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis
"STEADY COMPANY" with Norman Foster and Zasu Pitts. Also "Arm of the Law" with Bryant Washburn.
MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester
Lew Cody in "File 113." Also Andy Clyde Comedy (2 Admissions for 1)
MIKADO 5955 Easton
Warner Baxter in 'Man About Town,' & "The Dark Horse," Warren William
NEW CONGRESS 4023 Olive
"THE MOUTHPIECE" with Warren William and Sidney Fox. Also "Steady Company," Norman Foster.
PAGEANT 5851 Delmar
"Thunder Below" Tallulah Bankhead and Paul Lukas.
TIVOLI 6350 Delmar
"The Mouthpiece" with Warren William and Sidney Fox.

HI-POINTE 1091 McCausland
"MERRILY WE GO TO HELL" with Sylvia Sidney and Fredric March.
COLUMBIA 8237 Southwest
"PASSPORT TO PARADISE" with JACK MULHALL. (Penny Nite.) (Cooled by Washed Air.)
MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester
"Dark Horse" with Warren William. Also "NO GREATER LOVE."
SHAW 3901 Shaw
"Strange Love of Molly Louvain" with Ann Dvorak and Lee Tracy.

The Post-Dispatch offers readers a far larger number of rooms for rent than are listed in all the other St. Louis Newspapers combined. It is the recognized renting medium in St. Louis.

WHY DID SHE CHANGE HER MIND?.. by Timmins
AFTER THE SHOW WE'LL GO SOMEWHERE FOR SUPPER AND A LITTLE DANCING
OH, GOOD, I LOVE TO DANCE!
TWO HOURS LATER
YOU SAY YOU WANT TO GO STRAIGHT HOME? IS ANYTHING WRONG?
THE THEATRE WAS SO STUFFY IT'S MADE MY HEAD ACHE. I HAVEN'T ANY PEP LEFT FOR DANCING NOW. AND IT'S TOO HOT!
NEXT DAY
A HEADACHE! WAS THAT HER REAL REASON? OR DID I OFFEND HER SOMEHOW? SURELY IT COULDN'T BE THIS... "B.O." ... BODY ODOR? STILL I'M GOING TO MAKE SURE
LIFEBUOY
"B.O."—YOU'RE LICKED, ALL RIGHT! LIFEBUOY MAKES ME FEEL CLEAN AS A WHISTLE. SUCH LATHER—AND HOW IT COOLS YOU OFF ON A HOT DAY!
A MONTH LATER — NO MORE TURN-DOWNS!
HOW ABOUT GOING SOMEWHERE TO DANCE TONIGHT?
I'D LOVE TO! I ENJOYED IT SO MUCH LAST TIME
LIFEBUOY

Beware of "B.O." (body odor) these hot summer days

OF COURSE we perspire more in summer. We have to or we couldn't endure the heat. But make *sure* that "B.O." (*body odor*) doesn't offend. See that pores are thoroughly cleansed and deodorized — bathe regularly with Lifebuoy. Its creamy, abundant lather *purifies* — stops "B.O." Guards health by removing germs from hands. Its pleasant, hygienic scent vanishes as you rinse.

Aids complexions

Millions owe their fine complexions to Lifebuoy's gentle care. Its bland, penetrating lather *deep-cleanses* pores—freshens the skin to glowing health. Adopt Lifebuoy today.

A PRODUCT OF LEVER BROTHERS CO.

STOCK PRICE LEVEL BEST IN 2 MONTHS; SALES ARE UP

Shorts Flee Before Approach of Quarterly Meeting of U. S. Steel Directors—Gains of 1 to 5 Points in Many Leaders During Day.

Stock Price Trend.	Mon.	Sat.
Number of advances	458	154
Number of declines	66	135
Stocks unchanged	97	127
Total issues traded	621	416

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 25.—The stock market surged up to the best level in two months today, in the most active buying since early June. Advances ranged from 1 to 5 points in many of the leaders. The turnover approximated 1,500,000 shares.

The upswing carried the average price level decisively through the resistence point at which the rally of early June was checked. Shorts fled before the approach of the quarterly meeting of the U. S. Steel directors tomorrow. A five-point advance in U. S. Steel preferred was accompanied by expectations that the regular dividend would be paid, and that the second quarter deficit may not be as large as some of the bearishly inclined have been predicting.

U. S. Steel common rose ⅞. Steel shares generally advanced in sympathy, with Bethlehem preferred up 2. Shares up about 2 points included American Telephone, American Tobacco B, Consolidated Gas, Union Pacific, Standard Oil of California and others. Oils were conspicuously strong, with Standard of N. J., Consolidated, Pure Oil and Atlantic Refining up a point or more. American Can, Westinghouse, New York Central and others gained as much. Reading, a thinly traded issue, was up more than 5.

The advance in shares was helped by continued strength of bonds, but gained little support from commodities. Wheat and corn lost about ½ a cent a bushel, and cotton was only about steady.

Foreign exchanges were marked by a fresh decline in the French franc, which was off 3-16 to 3.91 11-16 cents. The decline in this currency, however, still has far to go before France would begin to lose her huge store of gold. Sterling cables ruled ⅛ lower at $3.55⅜.

Bulls Get Active.

Traders apparently acted bullishly in reflection of the market's response to second-quarter earnings statements, some of which have been more favorable than expected. They also were said to be impressed with the advance in the market last week, in the face of disturbances in Germany and discussions at the Ottawa conference of plans which would further curtail our export trade. But Wall street was by no means wholly bullish. Some quarters remained skeptical, in view of the adverse indications of such barometers as electric power production.

For the June quarter, Phillips reported net of 32 cents a share, against a substantial loss in the like period of last year. A few railroads are showing the results of economies. Southern Pacific, however, reported June net of $992,729, a drastic decline from the $3,882,453 reported a year previously.

Estimates at the start of the week indicated a slight acceleration in steel output in the Youngstown area. Rumor of a favorable conclusion of the Paris oil conference, in which American, British, Dutch and Rumanian interests sought an agreement to stabilize the foreign market, was hailed as a constructive development in the petroleum situation, although its effects will presumably be limited to foreign subsidiaries of American companies, according to comment.

Day's 10 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 10 most active stocks today follow: Consolidated Oil, 42,000, 7⅛, *1⅛; Am Can, 40,600, 35¾, *1¼; Am T & T, 35,300, 79⅛, *2⅛; Stand Oil N J, 29,300, 29⅜, *1¼; U S Steel, 28,300, 26¾, *1½; Cons Gas, 24,900, 14⅛, *2⅜; N Y Central, 23,900, 11⅜, *1¼; Continental Oil Del, 22,600, 6⅛, *⅜; Gen Elec, 22,200, 21⅛, *⅜; J. I. Case, 21,100, 27.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 25.—Oil shares and gilt-edged securities were bright and active features on the Stock Exchange. The former improved on rumor of an agreement at the Paris oil conference and the latter on investment buying. Other sections were cheerful in sympathy with these features. Prices declined a bit from the best in the afternoon on profit taking. The closing was steady.

PARIS, July 25.—The favorable outcome of the oil conference and the good dispositions of foreign markets bolstered prices on the Bourse. Gains were slight but steady in all sections.

BERLIN, July 25.—Prices on the Boerse were cheerful, encouraged by the relatively quiet week-end.

Steel Institute Meeting Canceled.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 25.—The regular fall meeting of the American Iron & Steel Institute, which is held annually in October, has been canceled by the board of directors, it was announced today. No reason for the cancellation was given. Directors of the institute will meet next month when it is expected plans for broadening the scope of the organization's activities will be discussed.

Stock Auction Postponed.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Another postponement of the auction of Insull stocks held as collateral by New York banks was announced today. The new date is Aug. 1.

STOCK LOANING PREMIUMS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 25.—The following stocks were loaning at premium at the close Monday: Allied Chemical 1-132, American Can 1-256, American Locomotive pfd. 1-64, Atchison 1-32, American Tobacco B. 1-64, Atchison 1-32, Auburn Auto 1-16, B. M. T. 1-256, Case J I 1-64, Coca-Cola 1-16, Crucible Steel 1-256, Drug Inc 1-256, Eastman Kodak 1-64, First National Stores 1-32, Gotham Hosiery 1-256, International Business Machine 1-256, Macy Co. 1-256, Missouri Pacific 1-256, Peoples Gas 1-64, Rock Island 1-256, Royal Dutch 1-256, Tri-Continental pfd. 1-64, U. S. Steel 1-256, U. S. Steel pfd. 1-32, Union Pacific 1-32.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,545,366 shares, compared with 365,800 Saturday, 613,220 a week ago and 680,310 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 190,689,275 shares, compared with 361,145,430 a year ago and 539,724,519 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, close and net change:

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge for Day.
Adams Exp	28	2⅞	2½	2⅞	• ⅜
Addressog	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
AffilProd 1.60	8	7	6½	6½	• ⅛
Air Reduc 3	69	38⅝	37⅞	38	• ⅛
AirWayElAp	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
Alaska J ½	21	11⅝	11½	11⅝	....
Allegheny	58	1⅛	⅞	1	....
Alleg pfd $30 ww	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅜
Alleg Steel	†20	7½	7½	7½	• ⅜
Al Ch & D 6	165	51⅝	49⅝	51⅝	•2⅛
do pfd 7	2	108	108	108	•1⅜
Allis-Ch Mfg	5	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	• ⅛
Alpha P Cem	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	• ¼
Amal Lea pfd	1	7½	7½	7½	•1½
Amerada 2	3	18	18	18	....
AmAgCh Del	2	5	5	5	....
AmBankNote	14	9⅛	8⅞	9	• ⅛
do pfd 3	†50	33	32½	33	• ⅛
AmBrsh .60	2	8½	8½	8½	• ⅛
do pfd 7	†40	55⅝	54	55⅝	•1
Am Can 4	357	35⅞	34⅜	35⅞	•1¼
AmCan pf 7	3	105¼	105	105	•3½
Am C & Fdy	9	6	5⅞	5⅞	• ½
do pfd 7	†170	25½	23⅞	23⅞	—2⅞
Am Chain	1	2½	2½	2½	• ½
Am Chicle 3b	2	29	28	29	• ⅞
AmComlAlco	16	15¼	14⅝	14⅝	•1⅛
Am &Fo Pow	33	3⅞	3⅜	3⅞	• ⅜

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge for Day.
P S N J3.20	44	35⅝	34	35⅝	•1⅝
do 6 pcpf6	1	87	87	87	—1
do $5 pf 5	1	80	80	80	•2
Pullman 3	99	15⅝	14⅞	15⅝	•1⅝
Pure Oil	67	5¼	4⅞	5⅛	•1
do pf 8	†100	58½	57	58½	•2
Purity Bak 1	16	6½	6⅛	6⅜	• ½
Radio	194	4⅞	4⅛	4⅞	• ⅜
do pfd B	32	9	7½	8⅞	•1¼
do pfd	5	25	21½	25	•3
Radio Kei Orp	10	3	2⅞	3	• ⅜
Read Co 1g	10	21	18	21	•5½
do 1 pf 2	2	21	19	21	•2
†*Read 2pf2	1	17	17	17	•1½

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge for Day.
Goodrich	37	13¼	12⅞	13	• ¼
do pfd	9	38	38	38	....
Goody T&R	28	10¼	9½	10⅛	• ⅛
do 1 pf 7	10	36	32	34½	•2½
Goth S H	3	16	15⅞	16	• ¼
Graham P	6	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	• ⅛
Granby C M	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	• ⅛
Grand Un	1	5	5	5	• ½
Gran C S 1	1	8½	8½	8½	•1
Grant WT 1	4	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	• ⅝
Gt N IOctf	3	7	7	7	• ⅝
Gt N Ry pf	72	9½	9	9½	• ¾
Gt West Sug	10	6½	6	6½	• ¾
Grigsby-Gr	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	• ⅛
Guantan Sug	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Gulf S Stl	1	4	4	4	• ⅝
do pfd	†20	12	12	12	....
Hack W 1½	1	16	16	16	....
do p A1⅜	†10	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— ¼
Helme 5e	1	55	55	55	•3⅞
Herc P pf 7	†10	73	73	73	•2½
††Her Ch 6	4	51	50½	50½	....
††do c p&m	70	70	69½	70	•2
Hollander	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	• ⅝
Household F pf 4.20	3	48	47½	48	....
Houston O	24	14⅝	13⅞	14	• ½
Houst O new	14	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	• ¼
Hud&Ma 3½	14	15	13⅞	15	•1¼
Hudson Mot	20	6	5⅞	6	• ⅛
Hupp Mot	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Illinois Cent	42	8¼	7½	8¼	• ⅞
Ind Motocy	5	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Indust Ray 2	4	14	13	14	•1½
Inger Rand 3	28	22	20⅝	21⅞	•1¼
Inland Stl	1	12	12	12	• ½
Insura D ⅝b	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge for Day.
Phil R C &I	18	3⅛	2⅝	2⅞	— ⅛
Phil Morris 1	1	9	9	9	• ½
Phillips Pet	176	5½	4⅞	5½	• ⅝
Pierce Oil	6	⅛	⅛	⅛	• ⅛
do pfd	7	½	½	½	• ⅛
Pierce Pet	21	1⅛	1	1⅛	•1
Pills Flour 2	7	15	14½	15	• ⅛
Pitts United	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	•1
Foor & Co	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	• ⅛
Prai O & G	4	7	6⅞	7	— ⅝
Prair Pipe L	9	10	8⅝	10	•1
††Pr & Ga 2	24	26	25	25½	•1⅛
do pfd 5	†80	92	91⅛	91⅛	• ⅜
Worth P&M	43	14	12½	14	•1⅛
Wrigley Jr 3	1	31	31	31	....
Yale & T 1	3	7½	7¼	7½	• ⅛
Yell Trk & C	6	2	1⅞	2	....
Young S & T	15	8⅞	7⅞	8⅞	•1
Zonite P .60	41	5⅞	5½	5⅞	....

Symbols: a, plus extra; b, including extras; d, partly scrip; e, paid last year; f, payable in stock; g, paid so far this year; h, cash or stock; k, accumulated dividend paid this year; m, also extra cash or stock dividend paid since Jan. 1; *increase; —decrease; ....unchanged; *ex-rights; †actual sales; ††ex-dividend; †*first sale since dividend date.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES. (Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.)	50 Ind'ls.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	90 Total.
Monday	43.6	18.5	65.5	43.6
Saturday	41.6	17.3	61.7	41.3
Week ago	38.2	15.3	57.4	38.1
Month ago	36.4	14.2	56.2	36.4
Year ago	105.7	73.1	161.1	110.5
3 yrs. ago	228.4	157.0	302.7	228.5
5 yrs. ago	126.8	119.4	114.4	120.4
High (1932)	68.9	39.8	111.0	71.3
Low (1932)	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0
High (1931)	140.2	106.2	203.9	144.3
Low (1931)	60.0	30.8	92.8	61.3
High (1930)	202.44	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low (1930)	112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7
High (1929)	252.8	167.8	353.1	258.5
Low (1929)	141.3	117.7	156.3	140.2

(Dow Jones Figures.)

Group.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge
30 Ind.	50.23	48.01	49.78	*1.94
20 R. R.	18.51	17.51	18.39	*.97
20 Util.	20.00	19.08	19.91	*.92

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, July 25.—Hydraulic Brick preferred was ⅛ higher at 4 in initial trade of week on the local board.

Wagner Electric at 5 was ¼ point higher on 45 shares.

Rice-Stix was ⅛ point better, while Missouri Portland was unchanged at 5½.

Total sales today amounted to 235 shares compared with 393 Saturday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, close and net changes:

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Hyd PB pf	50	4	4	4	• ⅛
Mo-P Cem	90	5½	5½	5½	....
Rice-Stix	50	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	• ⅛
Wagn E .50	45	5	5	5	• ¼

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Offer.
Brown Shoe 3	25¼	25⅞
International Shoe pfd 6	100	....
International Shoe 3	22	23
Hamilton Brown	2	2½
John-Steph-Shinkle 1	12½	....
Wagner Elec .50	4½	5
City & Sub Pub Serv 5s	30½	31
United Railway 4s	28½	30

Monsanto Chemical Report.

Monsanto Chemical Works and subsidiary companies report operations for six months ended June 30, yielded a profit after all charges of $534,221, equal to $1.24 a share on 431,000 shares outstanding, compared with $671,454 or $1.56 a share for same period in 1931. Profits for second quarter only were $258,361 compared with $416,075 for the corresponding and record quarter of 1931.

COPPER MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 25.—In an effort to minimize the disturbing effects of the partial breakdown of Copper Exporters, Inc., which has virtually controlled the foreign market for that metal, an agreement as to policies has been reached by the Anaconda Copper Mining Co. and the Union Miniere du Haut Katanga, principal South African producer, it was learned today.

While details as to the agreement were unavailable, the New York offices of Anaconda received the following cable from Brussels, Belgium, the head office of Katanga:

"Following the withdrawal of important units from Copper Exporters, Inc., conversations have lately taken place between representatives of Union Miniere du Haut Katanga and Anaconda Copper Mining Co. They have resulted in maintaining and strengthening the close and cordial relationship existing between those two big producers."

Katanga and a number of other foreign producers recently withdrew from Copper Exporters, Inc., after imposition of a 4 cent import duty on copper by the United States. Since then copper in the export market has fallen to record low levels around 4½ cents a pound while domestic copper has held a little above 5 cents. Copper Exporters has functioned under the Webb-Pomerene act, which permits domestic companies to combine in handling their export business.

While the full import of the announced agreement in Brussels was not immediately clear to the copper trade here, it was regarded as an invitation to other large producers to join in a concerted movement to control the foreign market. It was suggested, however, that Northern Rhodesian producers might hesitate to make any move while the empire conference is in progress at Ottawa.

The announcement followed a visit to Europe of Cornelius F. Kelley, president of Anaconda. For some time, Anaconda and Katanga have maintained a joint selling agency.

It was pointed out in trade circles that with Anaconda's large Chilean properties and the virtual exclusion of Chilean copper from this country by the tariff, a closer understanding between Anaconda and Katanga with regard to sales of metal in Europe was undoubtedly found desirable.

It was announced that Pyrites Co., Ltd., subsidiary of Rio Tinto Co., an important British copper company, has closed down its plant at Wilmington, Del.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Foreign exchange irregular (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Great Britain, demand 3.55¼, cables 3.55⅜; 60-day bills, 3.54; France, demand 3.91⅝, cables 3.91-11-16; Italy, demand 5.09⅞, cables 5.09⅞.

Demands: Belgium, 13.85¼; Germany, 23.75; Holland, 40.24; Norway, 17.77; Sweden, 18.27½; Denmark, 19.16; Switzerland, 19.45; Spain, 7.99; Portugal, 3.27; *Greece, .65¼; *Poland, 11.30; *Czechoslovakia, 2.96¼; *Jugoslavia, 1.78; *Austria, 14; *Rumania, .59⅝; Argentine, 25.79; *Brazil, 7.59; Tokio, 27.44; Shanghai, 29.62½; Montreal, 87.18¾; Mexico City (silver peso), 29.30.

*Nominal.

RAILROAD EARNINGS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Southern Pacific Co. reported net operating income for June of $991,729 compared with $3,882,453 in June, 1931. Gross operating revenue was $12,737,548 against $19,449,164 last year.

	1932	1931
Lehigh Valley	*$10,293	$437,132
Wabash	* 16,180	203,208
Chicago Great Western	$17,187	$186,800
Rock Island	$331,353	$1,450,036

*Deficit.

Dry Goods Market.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Cotton goods opened quiet and steady. The wool goods markets steady with continued demand for men's wear and some lines of women's wear for fall. Silk showed no change. Silk goods are in better demand for fall. Rayon sales are showing a moderate increase. Burlaps opened unchanged.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 1 TO 3 POINTS LOWER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Cotton was lower today in response to relatively easier Liverpool cables and selling credited to brokers who sometimes operate for co-operative account. There was also some commission house and wire house selling promoted by a favorable view of the weather.

October contracts sold off to 5.64 or 10 points net lower, but on the decline, a little trade support as well as local covering developed and the general market was four to five points up from the lowest during the middle of the afternoon.

Futures closed steady, 1-3 lower. October, 5.71@5.72; December, 5.86@5.87; January, 5.94; March, 6.08; May, 6.24. Spot quiet; middling, 5.75.

Cotton futures opened steady, 4 to 6 points lower, in response to lower Liverpool cables and on generally favorable weather over the week-end.

Oct. opened 5.70, Dec. 5.84, Jan. 5.93, March 6.07, May 6.20.

A strong market for oil stocks was maintained early. Indiana rose nearly a point, while Gulf advanced 1¼ and Humble about as much. Cities Service traded actively at higher prices, showing a net gain of almost half a point. Utilities generally firmed. In specialties, Aluminum of America and Great Atlantic & Pacific were 2 points higher.

Offerings were light and the market steadied after the call on the trade buying and covering. October, which had sold off to 5.68c at the start, rallied to 5.74c, while December sold up to 5.89c, making the general list about net unchanged to 4 points net higher before session had gone far. Liverpool cables said there had been continental selling and hedging in that market and reported a moderate British home trade demand for cotton cloths.

The early rally which carried the market up to 5.89 for December, or back to about Saturday's close, met more offerings. There was further Southern selling and also some which may have been for Wall Street or Western account, and although volume was small prices eased below the opening. December sold off to 5.81 and the general list showed net losses of about 7 to 8 points at mid-day.

BUSINESS NOTES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Building contracts awarded in the metropolitan area of New York for the first half of July amounted to $5,601,600, says F. W. Dodge Corp. This compares with $8,469,000 for the first half of June. Losses from a year ago were general except for public building, which showed a gain.

R. L. Polk & Co. reports June sales of new passenger cars in 38 states at 107,309 units, an increase of 15.5 per cent over May, but 25.7 per cent under June, 1931.

Mo. Pac. Report.

The Missouri Pacific Railroad reports net railway operating income for June amounted to $476,000, compared with $1,500,137 in June, 1931. Total operating revenues for the month were $5,352,868, compared with $8,197,094 in June last year. For the first six months of 1932 net railway operating income amounted to $3,063,608 compared with $8,615,466 during the same period 1931. Total operating revenue for the six months this year is $34,730,761.24, compared with $48,947,719.51 last year.

New York Sugar.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Raw sugar was quiet early today and with buyers and sellers still apart, no sales were reported. The former seemed ready to pay 3.05, but there was nothing available below 3.10.

Futures opened 1 point lower for September under a little liquidation, but were unchanged to 2 points higher on the later deliveries. Volume was small, but with offerings comparatively light, the market steadied in the late forenoon on further covering and trade and Cuban support. September, after selling at .99 sold up to 1.01, while January advanced from 1.02 to 1.03. The general market at midday was 1 to 2 points net higher.

Refined was unchanged at 4.10@4.15 for fine granulated. Business mostly represented withdrawals against old contracts.

Futures closed quiet, unchanged to 2 higher. Sales 5200 tons. September, $1@1.01; October, $1.01; December, $1.05@1.06; January, $1.02@1.03; March, $1.06; May, $1.11@1.12.

Owens-Illinois Glass Co. Report.

By the Associated Press.

TOLEDO, O., July 25.—The Owens-Illinois Glass Co. and its subsidiaries reported a net profit of $1,830,229 for the 12 months ending June 30, 1932, after all charges including depreciation, Federal taxes, debenture interest and extraordinary deductions of $339,768, made to write off possible losses on money held in closed banks and depreciation of bonds by the company.

This is equivalent to $1.46 a common share after payment of $480,000 in preferred dividends during the year.

In the corresponding period of the previous year the company reported net profit of $2,716,839 after all charges, equivalent to $2.43 a common share after the payment of preferred dividends.

Wabash Report for June.

The Wabash Railway Co. reports total operating revenues for the month of June, 1932, amounted to $3,162,423, as compared with $4,390,482 for the corresponding month last year. Railway operating income was $356,735, as compared with $640,029 in June, 1931.

For the six months period ended June 30 the total operating revenue amounted to $19,327,720, as compared with $25,772,050 for the same period in 1931. Railway operating income for this period was $1,622,096, as compared with $3,741,066 for the corresponding period last year.

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

BOSTON, July 25.—Following is a list of securities traded in on the Boston Stock Exchange today with sales, high, low and closing prices:

SECURITY.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Am Tel & Tel	1208	79¼	77¼	79¼
Amoskeag	5	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Anaconda	208	4¼	4	4¼
Atchison	145	28⅝	26¼	28⅝
Bigelow San	10	8½	8½	8½
East G&F	711	7	6	6⅞
Employers Group	75	4½	4½	4½
Gen Elec	913	11⅝	11¼	11⅝
New E T & T	190	69½	69	69½
NY NH&H	181	10⅛	8⅞	9⅞
Shawmut Assn	170	5½	5	5⅜
Stone & Webst	175	6⅞	5⅞	6⅞
Torrington	398	26½	24½	26½
Union Twist Drill	90	11	10	11
Unit Fruit	95	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
Unit Shoe Mach	657	28⅛	27⅛	28⅛

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

NEW YORK, July 25.—Federal Land Bank bonds bid and offer prices were as follows:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
5s May & Nov 1941-31	93	93⅝
4¾s J & J 1954-34	89¼	90
4¾s July 1953-33	89¼	90
4½s Dec 1933-32	89¼	90
4½s Jan 1936-36	89¼	90
4½s J & J 1955-35	89¼	90
4½s J & J 1953-33	89¼	90
4½s Jan 1943-33	86	87¼
4½s May 1942-32	87½	88¼
4¼s Nov 1958-38	87⅝	88⅝
4¼s May 1957-37	83	84
4¼s Jan 1957-37	83	84
4¼s July 1936-36	83	84
4s May 1958-38	83	84
4s Nov 1957-37	81¼	82¼

Investment Trusts

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 25.—The investment trusts listed in the following tables are not traded in on any organized exchange, and so no sales records are available. The quotations are bid and asked prices. They represent the prices at which a particular dealer is willing to trade in the security.

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
Corporate Trust	1.27	....
Corporate Trust A A	1.21	1.35
Corporate Trust A Sec	1.21	1.35
Cumulative Trust Shares	1.95	....
Diversified Trust A	5	....
Diversified Trust B	4⅛	....
Diversified Trust C	1.50	1.70
Diversified Trust D	2⅝	3
Equity Trust Shares	1.60	1.80
Fundamental Trust Shares A	2⅛	2½
Fundamental Trust Shares B	2⅝	2⅞
Incorp Investors	10⅝	11⅝
Leaders of Industry A	2	....
Leaders of Industry B	1.44	1.50
Leaders of Industry C	1.53	1.68
Massachusetts Investment Tr	11	12⅛
Nation Wide Secur	1.75	1.85
North Am Trust Shares	1.28	....
North Am Trust Shares 1955	1.33	1.45
North Am Trust Shares 1956	1.33	1.45
Representative Trust Shares	4.78	5.14
Selected American Shares	1.35	1.45
Selected Income Shares	1⅞	2⅛
Standard Corp	2⅝	2⅞
Super of Am Tr A	1.90	....
Super of Am Tr B	1.95	....
Super of Am Tr C	3⅛	3⅜
Super of Am Tr D	3⅛	3⅜
U S E L & P A	10⅝	11⅛
U S E L & P B	1.60	1.90

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

NEW YORK, July 25.

(Comparisons in earnings are with corresponding periods previous year. In sales statements see detailed reports for change in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates. Also for special charge-offs, etc., if any.)

AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND TIRES.

Eaton Manufacturing deficit, after dividends on Wilcox-Rich class A stock, in six months ended June 30, was $15,957 vs. deficit $564,171.

Trico Products Corporation common share earnings on unrestricted shares, six months ended June 30, $1.60 vs. $3.05.

CHEMICALS AND FERTILIZERS.

Freeport Texas Co. common share earnings, six months ended June 30, $1.45 vs. $1.62.

Monsanto Chemical Works common share earnings, six months ended June 30, $1.25 vs. $1.56.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS.

Utility Equities Corporation liquidating value June 30, $48.80 a priority share vs. $77.29 Dec. 31, 1931.

MACHINERY.

Bucyrus-Erie Co. deficit, six months ended June 30, $465,628 vs net income $612,018.

International Combustion Engineering 1931 deficit was $1,286,444, excluding results of French subsidiary which operated at a loss; in period Dec. 19, 1929, to Dec. 31, 1930, deficit was $662,229.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Owens-Illinois Glass common share earnings, 12 months ended June 30, $1.46 vs. $2.43.

United Carr Fastener Co. deficit, six months ended June 30, $2186 vs. net income $76,440.

RAILROAD AND RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.

Baldwin Locomotive Works (correction)—Item appearing in the Associated Press as of July 22, stating five subsidiaries of company had received a tax abatement of $4,378,495 did not apply to this concern.

New York, Ontario & Western Railway June net operating income off 51.7 per cent, six months up 26.2 per cent.

Reading Co. June net operating income was $691,987 vs. $160,108; six months total was $4,452,784 vs. $2,760,076.

Ann Arbor Railroad June net operating deficit was $31,223 vs. net operating deficit $23,399; six months net operating deficit was $6039 vs. net operating income $78,972.

Lehigh Valley Railroad June net operating deficit was $10,293 vs. net operating income $437,132; six months net operating income was $1,464,929 vs. net operating income $2,853,221.

Wabash Railway June net operating deficit was $16,180 vs. net operating income of $203,208; six months net operating deficit was $521,616 vs. net operating income $1,365,106.

SHIPPING AND SHIPBUILDING.

American Ship & Commerce deficit, six months ended June 30, $93,167 vs. net income $63,571.

TEXTILES.

Cluett, Peabody & Co. deficit, six months ended June 30, $284,321 vs. net income $336,456.

UTILITIES.

Memphis Natural Gas net income, 12 months ended June 30, $726,962 vs. $881,616.

New York Telephone Co. June gross revenues off 8.2 per cent, operating income off 7.7 per cent; six months gross revenues off 5 per cent, operating income off 8.4 per cent.

AIRCRAFT.

Pan-American Airways Corporation—Passenger carried during May, 1932, totaled 3132, up 20 per cent over May, 1931; mail carried increased 34 per cent.

RAILROAD AND RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.

Earning Reports.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 25.—General Foods Corporation reports for the six months ended June 30 net profit of $7,899,100, equivalent to $1.50 a share on the outstanding common stock. This compares with net profit of $10,167,458 or $1.93 a share for the corresponding six months of 1931. The company had net profit in the June quarter of $3,455,325, equal to 65c a share, compared with $4,595,059 or 87c a share in the 1931 period.

General Mills, Inc., reports for the fiscal year ended May 31 net profit of $3,891,200, equal to $3.93 a share on the outstanding common stock. This compares with $3,869,665 or $3.71 a share in the previous year.

Union Carbide & Carbon Corporation reports for the quarter ended June 30 net profit of $2,254,997, equivalent to 25c a share on the outstanding capital stock. This compared with $4,506,155 or 50c a share in the June quarter ended last year.

Procter & Gamble reported earnings for the year ended June 30 of $18,043,034 after all reserves and charges for depreciation and advertising had been deducted, but before certain adjustments in inventory values. Net profit was reported at $9,132,545. Net income for the preceding year was $22,650,818. The volume of sales measured in dollars was 25 per cent less than last year, but tonnage was off only 8 per cent.

CORPORATION STATEMENTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 25.—The Phillips Petroleum Co. reports consolidated net profit of $1,324,430, equivalent to 32 cents a share on outstanding capital stock for the quarter ended June 30. This compares with a net loss of $2,136,922 in the preceding quarter and net loss of $2,054,802 in the June quarter last year. The company has reduced its bank loans to $6,000,000 from $9,137,000 on June 30. They were $18,000,000 on June 30, 1931.

Net income of $364,168, equivalent to 71 cents a share, for the June 30 quarter was reported by Canada Dry Ginger Ale Inc. This compares with $41,742 or 8 cents a share in the preceding quarter and $664,549 or $1.30 a share in the June quarter last year. Income for the nine months ended June 30 was equal to 74 cents a share compared with $2.61 a share in the like period of the previous fiscal year.

Crosley Radio Corp. reports for the quarter ended June 30 net loss of $77,698 compared with net loss of $144,957 in same period last year.

Otis Steel Co. report for the quarter ended June 30 loss of $459,009 before depreciation, Federal taxes and interest. This compared with a deficit of $260,780 after depreciation and Federal taxes for the June quarter last year.

FINANCIAL NOTES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 25.—H. F. Sinclair, chairman of the executive committee of the Consolidated Oil Corporation, is on his way to the Pacific Coast, and oil circles understand that he will join H. R. Gallagher, president of the company, who is now in California, in the negotiations for the Richfield Oil Co. of California. The Sinclair company recently raised its original bid for a controlling interest in the company.

Production of Pennsylvania anthracite in the week ended July 16 is estimated at 597,000 net tons, a gain of 36,000 tons over the most recent full time week ended July 2. Production in the corresponding week of 1931 was 751,000 tons. Soft coal production in the same week is estimated at 4,170,000 net tons against 3,592,000 in the holiday week preceding and 6,784,000 tons in the 1931 week.

Directors of Phillips Petroleum Co. have approved a reduction of $16,000,000 in the book value of the properties, charging the amount against earned surplus.

In common stock of Reading Co., in which the market is usually thin, buyers and sellers had a difficult time in getting together in the stock exchange today. The stock was quoted 19 bid, 30 asked; then 19 bid, 25¼ asked; 20 bid, 24 asked, and it finally sold at 21, up 6 points from last week's closing price.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was quiet at $2.50 per 100 pounds in St. Louis today. Zinc was quiet at $2.50 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Copper quiet; electrolytic, spot and future, 5½. Tin barely steady; spot and nearby 20.75; future 20.87. Iron easier; No. 2 f. o. b. Eastern Pennsylvania, 13.50@14.50; Alabama, 10.00@11.00. Lead quiet; spot New York, 2.65; East St. Louis, 2.50. Zinc dull; East St. Louis spot and future, 2.50. Antimony 5.00. Quicksilver 53.00@

LONDON, July 25.—Standard copper, spot £25 2s 6d; future, £24 12s 6d. Electrolytic, spot, £27 10s; future, £28. Tin, spot, £124 12s 6d; future, £126. Lead, spot, £9 12s 6d; future, £9. Zinc spot, £11 12s 6d; future, £11.

GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

CHICAGO, July 25.—Grain bids and offers were as follows:

	Bids.	Offers.
September wheat	47½@⅝	48⅛
December wheat	50⅝@¾	51⅛
September corn	32	32⅛
December corn	32⅞@⅞	32⅞

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 25.—Grain bids and offers:

	Bids.	Offers.
September wheat	47⅞	48⅛
September corn	30⅞	30¾

GRAIN FUTURES CLOSE LOWER IN LOCAL TRADE

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 25.—Wheat and corn lost fractions at the initial session of week on the local market.

The news of day included reports of scattered showers in Northwest, an increase of 3,787,000 bushels in U. S. visible and report of less speculation buying at Chicago. There was decrease of 3,176,000 wheat on passage.

Liverpool came ⅝@⅞d higher in one cable. The close was ⅛ to ¼d net higher.

Winnipeg wheat closed unchanged to 8c higher.

Attention centered largely on weather conditions and prospects in domestic grain belts.

September wheat opened at 48¼c; December wheat 51⅛c, and September corn 31c.

Local wheat receipts which were 288,400 bu. compared with 242,200 a week ago and 792,400 a year ago, included 15 cars local and 54 through. Corn receipts which were 58,800 bu. compared with 800 a week ago and 105,000 a year ago, included 36 cars local and 6 through. Oats receipts which were 105,600 bu. compared with 22,000 a week ago and 72,600 a year ago, included 46 cars local and 2 through. Hay receipts were 9 cars local.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Sales of cash grain made on the floor of the exchange today were as follows: Wheat—No. 1 red winter, 48c; No. 2 red winter, 48c; No. 3 red winter, 47c; No. red winter, 46c; No. 1 red garlicky, 43c; No. 2 red garlicky, 43c; No. 3 red garlicky, 44½c; sample grade red garlicky, 40c; No. 2 hard, 48½c; No. 2 hard, 48c; No. 3 hard, 46¾c; No. 1 mixed, 48c; No. 2 mixed, 47½c. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 33c. Oats—No. 2 white, 17¾c; No. 3 white, 16¾c; No. 2 mixed, 15½c; Red oats, 16

CHICAGO WHEAT DOWN AFTER EARLY RALLY

CHICAGO, July 25.—Under a noticeable curtailment of speculative buying, grain prices declined today after an early advance.

Selling pressure which became conspicuous on Chicago price upturns in wheat was ascribed in one quarter to spreading operations between here and the Southwest. These operations were asserted to consist of simultaneous purchases Southwest against sales in Chicago, a process depreciating prices here. Export call for North American wheat was light.

Scattered showers both in the American and Canadian Northwest were also a bearish factor, together with 3,787,000 bushels increase of the United States wheat visible supply.

Wheat closed unstable, ¼@⅜c under Saturday's finish; corn, ⅜@¾c down; oats, unchanged to ⅜c off, and provisions varying from 15 cents decline to a rise of 12 cents.

Dry weather in spring wheat territory and over much of the corn belt gave an upward trend to grain prices early today. Threatened Federal suspension of the Board of Trade had no apparent market effect. Opening ⅛@⅜ higher, wheat afterward reacted somewhat. Corn started unchanged to ¼ up and subsequently sagged.

The moisture situation in spring wheat belt was generally regarded as the all important normal wheat price factor. A rise in Liverpool quotations was attributed largely to this influence and to 3,176,000 bu. decrease of the amount of wheat on ocean passage compared with a week ago.

Persistent selling of wheat, however, developed on price advances, and the market later was shown to be minus adequate buying support. Resulting declines soon carried the market down a cent a bushel or more, and forced execution of stop loss orders.

Corn and oats swayed with wheat. Provisions sagged when grains turned weak.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 25.—Following are today's high, low, close and previous close in local market and quotations received from other markets:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
JULY WHEAT.				
S. L.	....	....	....	....
Chi.	46⅜	45½	45¾n	46n
*Chi.	46⅜	45¼	45⅜b	46⅜
K. C.	41⅜	41⅛	45½	....
Minn.	52	51⅜	52	51⅜
Winn.	55⅞	55	55½	55⅞
Liver.	52½	52⅜	52⅛	52
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.				
S. L.	48¼	47⅝	47¾	48¼
Chi.	48⅞	47½	47¼-48	48⅜
*Chi.	48⅞	47⅛	47⅞	48⅛
K. C.	42⅞	42	42⅜a	42⅜
Minn.	49⅜	48⅜	49	49-49⅛
OCTOBER WHEAT.				
Winn.	58⅜-⅛	57¾	58¼	58¼
Liver.	54	53½	53½	53¼
DECEMBER WHEAT.				
S. L.	51¼	50¼	50⅞	51
Chi.	51⅞	50½	51¼-51	51⅜-¼
K. C.	45⅝	44⅞	44⅞b	45⅝a
Minn.	50⅞	50	50⅜-½	50⅞
Winn.	60-60⅛	59⅛	59½	59⅞
Liver.	55⅛	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝
JULY CORN.				
Chi.	31b	31	31b	31¼
K. C.	....	....	33⅛b	....
SEPTEMBER CORN.				
S. L.	31	30¼	30¼	31
Chi.	32⅜	31⅝	32⅛	32⅝
K. C.	32½	32⅜	32⅜a	33b
DECEMBER CORN.				
Chi.	33⅛	32¼	32⅝-½	33
K. C.	29⅞	29⅛	29⅝b	30¼
JULY OATS.				
Chi.	16⅝	16½	16⅝	16⅝b
Minn.	16	13½	13½	16
Winn.	36⅜	36	36	35⅝
SEPTEMBER OATS.				
Chi.	18	17½	17⅝a	17⅞
DECEMBER OATS.				
Chi.	20¼	20⅛	20⅛	20¼
SEPTEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	30⅜	30¼	30⅜b	30⅝b
DECEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	34¼	33½	34b	34½b

*New contracts.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
STANDARD BRAN.				
July	8.90a	8.25b	8.25b	8.30
*July	9.75a	9.15b	9.15b	9.75
August	9.50a	8.50	8.50	8.40
September	9.50a	9.00b	9.00b	....

ADVANCE IN BOND MARKET IS RESUMED

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 25.—The bond list resumed its upward swing today, numerous rails and industrials adding substantially to their previous gains.

The United States Government list was a trifle irregular, possibly due to the Treasury's new offering of $650,000,000 in two and four year notes. Both maturities carrying 2¼ and 3¼ per cent interest will be dated Aug. 1.

Advances of from 1 to 4 or more points among the carriers included issues of Baltimore & Ohio, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Illinois Central, Great Northern, Nickel Plate and Pennsylvania.

The oils again showed the way to the industrial group. Phillips Petroleum 5s gained 3, Sinclair Oil 6½s 2 and other loans advanced from fractions to around a point. Goodyear 5s were up around 2 points and issues of Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Armour & Co. and Chile Copper were in demand.

Obligations of International Telephone were active, advancing as much as 2 or more points. Postal Telegraph and some loans of American Telephone and Western Union improved a point or more.

German bonds were somewhat quiet and irregular, but those of Australia and the United Kingdom firmed. French 7s did better.

OIL SHARES FEATURE SESSION ON CURB

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 25.—The Curb Market list showed some rejuvenation today under an active and well maintained demand for oil shares. Trading was broader all through the list with volume running about double that of some recent sessions.

The oils moved along with the oil group on the big board. Standard of Indiana, Gulf Oil, Standard of Kentucky and Imperial of Canada were most prominent, with gains running up to 2 points. Utilities continued their moderate advance, with the best gains in Electric Bond & Share issues and American Gas and Electric. The specialty division was featured by Aluminum Co. of America and Great Atlantic & Pacific.

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 25.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange, with sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full and sales, 000 omitted:

SECURITY.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
Acme Stl 1	100	10	10	10
Bendix Av	500	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Borg - Warner	2200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Butler Bros	550	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
do pfd 6	30	101	101	101
Union Gas	100	1½	1	1½
Swift & Co 1	900	12	11⅞	12
Swift Intl 3	2700	19⅝	18½	19⅝
U S Gypsum 1.60	450	14⅞	14⅛	14⅞
U S Rad & Tel	400	7½	7	7
Util & Ind	100	⅝	⅝	⅝
Util & Ind pfd	300	2⅝	2½	2⅝
Vortex Cup 1⅛	50	6½	6½	6½
Vortex Cup A 2½	150	17	16	17
Walgreen	50	9	9	9
Ward Mont A	70	35½	35⅛	35⅛
Wis Bankshrs .16	200	2	2	2
BONDS.				
Chi Rys 5s 1927	10	50	49⅝	50
ChiRys 5s1927ctfs	8	48½	48¼	48⅛

CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

The St. Louis Clearing Association reported clearings for July 25, $8,600,000; corresponding day last year, $13,600,000; this year, $1,848,100,000; corresponding period a year ago, $2,776,800,000. Report of debits for July 23 were: Debits to individual accounts $10,600,000; total to date, $3,184,000,000; debits to bank and bankers' accounts, $5,100,000; total to date, $1,503,600,000. Combined debits to individual and bank bankers' accounts, $15,700,000; total to date, $4,687,600,000.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Bar silver firmer ¼ higher at 27.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Call money steady, 2 per cent all day. Time loans easy; 60-90 days, 1@1¼; 4-6 months, 1@1¼; prime commercial paper, 2¼@2½; bankers acceptances unchanged: 30 days, 1@1⅛; 60-90 days, 1@1⅛; 4 months, 1⅛-1; 5-6 months, 1⅜@1¼.

NEW YORK, July 25.—A further easing in rates for time money to 1@1½ per cent for all maturities was the only feature of the money market today. According to money brokers this is the lowest level for time money rates for about 40 years. The stock exchange rate for call money held over at 1 per cent. The bankers acceptance market was quiet with rates unchanged.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Treasury receipts for July 22 were $3,971,458.79; expenditures, $6,931,059.95; balance, $178,455,805.17; customs duties for 22 days of July, $13,204,131.66.

PARIS, July 25.—Three per cent rentes 81 francs 70 centimes. Five per cent loan 90 francs 55 centimes. Exchange on London 90 francs 83 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 53¾ centimes.

LONDON, July 25.—Money ¼. Discount rates, short bills, ⅝@13-16; three month bills, 13-16@⅞ per cent.

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Linseed oil in one or two barrel lots was quoted at 9.5c per pound for raw and 9.8c for boiled.

DULUTH, Minn., July 25.—Flax on track, 95@96; July, 95; September, 95; December, 96c.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 25.—Turpentine firm, 3108; receipts, 614; shipments, 280; stock, 15,434. Rosin firm; sales, 691; receipts, 1875; shipments, 625; stock, 184,092. Quote: B, $2; D, $2@2.05; E, $2.07½@2.10; F, $2.12½@2.15; G, $2.12½@2.17½; H, $2.17½@2.20; I, $2.20@2.22½; K, $2.20@2.30; M, $2.90@2.95; N, $3.40@3.50; W G, $4@4.05; W W, $4.70@4.75; X, $4.75.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, July 25.—Following is the range of today's fruit prices:

NEW APPLES—Street prices: Home-grown various varieties, 25@50c; Calhoun County bu baskets, wealthy, 85c@$1.15; Arkansas, 90c@$1.

Exchange prices: Bushel baskets, transparent, 60@90c; wealthy, 75c@$1.17; duchess, 78½c@$1.25; summer queen, 90c; wolf river, $1; lady blush, $1.

AVOCADOS—Florida lugs $1.50@2.

BANANAS—Per pound loose, 4⅜c, and in shipping order, 4⅜c; 40-pound boxes, 4⅜c per pound.

BLUEBERRIES — Alabama 24-pint crates, $2.50; Florida, 24 quarts, $4.50.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, July 25.—Following is the range of today's vegetable prices:

POTATOES — Home-grown boxes, cobblers, 25@35c per 60-pound box; bulk cobblers, 35@42½c per 100 pounds; sacked, 45c net to growers.

SWEET POTATOES — Home-grown bu hampers, nancy hall 30@50c; Alabama hampers new triumphs, $1.

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Coffee, spot steady; Rio No. 7, 8; Santos No. 4, 10¼@11. Rio futures closed firm; sales 2000 bags. September, 6.32; December, 6.13; March, 6.18; May, 6.08. Santos futures: sales 9000 bags. September, 9.68; December, 9.06; March, 8.80; May, 8.73.

IN FUTURES OSE LOWER N LOCAL TRAD

LOUIS MERCHANTS' E E, July 25.—Wheat a st fractions at the initi of week on the local ma

ews of da, included repo ered showers in Northwe of 3,787,000 bushels in e and report of less spec buying at Chicago. The rease of 3,176,000 wheat

pool came ⅝@⅞d high cable. The close was ⅛ higher.

ipeg wheat closed u d to 8c higher.

ntion centered largely conditions and prospec estic grain belts.

mber wheat opened December wheat 51⅛c, a ber corn 31c.

wheat receipts which were 28 compared with 242,200 a we 792,400 a year ago, included 1 and 54 through. Corn rec 58,800 bu. compared with eek ago and 105,000 a year a 6 cars local and 6 through O which were 105,600 bu. compar 00 a week ago and 72,600 a ye de. 46 cars local and 2 throu pts were 9 cars local.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

of cash grain made on the fl xchange today were as follow No. 1 red winter, 48c; No. 2 8c; No. 3 red winter, 47c; No. r, 46c; No. 1 red garlicky, 4 d garlicky, 43c; No. 3 red g ½c; sample grade red garlic 2 hard, 48½c; No. 2 hard, 4 rd, 46¾c; No. 1 mixed, 48c; 47½c. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 3 2 white, 17⅝c; No. 3 whi o. 2 mixed, 15½c; Red oats, 1

GO WHEAT DOWN AFTER EARLY RALL

GO July 25.—Under a noticea nt of speculative buying, gr eclined today after an early

pressure which became consp Chicago price upturns in wh ribed in one quarter to spreadi s between here and the Sou These operations were asserted of simultaneous purchases Sou inst sales in Chicago, a proc ing prices here. Export call merican wheat was light. red showers both in the Americ dian Northwest were also a be r, together with 3,787,000 bush of the United States wheat visi

closed unstable, ⅛@⅝c un 's finish; corn, ⅜@¾c dow changed to ⅜c off, and provisi from 15 cents decline to a rise

eather in spring wheat territo much of the corn belt gave trend to grain prices early toda ened Federal suspension of Trade had no apparent mar Opening ⅛@¼ higher, wh d reacted somewhat. Corn sta anged to ¼ up and subsequen

moisture situation in spring wh generally regarded as the all normal wheat price factor. Liverpool quotations was attribu to this influence and to 3,176, ease of the amount of wheat assage compared with a week a ten selling of wheat, however. for price advances, and the mar s shown to be minus adequate b port. Resulting declines soon market down a cent a bushel nd forced execution of stop l

and oats swayed with wheat. P sagged when grains turned weak

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANG —Following are today's high, lo d previous close in local mark tations received from other m

High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
JULY WHEAT.			
	.....	45⅝n	46n
6⅞	45½	45⅝b	46⅝
6⅞	45½	45½	.....
1⅝	41¼	41⅜b	
52	51⅝	52	51¾
5⅞	55	55½	55⅝
2½	52⅛	52⅛	52
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.			
8¼	47⅜	47⅜	48¼
48⅞	47½	47⅞-48	48⅝
8⅝	47½	47⅝	48⅛
2⅞	42	42⅝a	42⅝
49½	48⅝	49	49-49
OCTOBER WHEAT.			
58⅝-¾	57⅝	58¼	58¼
54	53½	53½	53¼
DECEMBER WHEAT.			
1⅛	50⅛	50⅝	51
51⅝	50½	51¼-51	51⅝-
5⅝	44½	44⅞b	45⅝a
0⅞	50	50⅝-½	50⅝
0-60⅛	59⅛	59⅛	59½
5⅛	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝
JULY CORN.			
1b	31	31b	31¼
...	.....	33½b	.....
SEPTEMBER CORN.			
1	30¼	30½	31
32¾	31⅝	32¼	32⅝
2½	32⅜	32⅝a	33b
DECEMBER CORN.			
3⅛	32¼	32⅝-½	33
9⅞	29¼	29⅝b	30¼
JULY OATS.			
⅝	16½	16⅝	16⅝b
6	13½	13½	16
36⅝	36	36	35⅝
SEPTEMBER OATS.			
	17½	17⅝a	17⅞
DECEMBER OATS.			
⅛	20⅛	20¼	20¼
SEPTEMBER RYE.			
⅝	30¼	30⅝b	30⅝b
DECEMBER RYE.			
½	33½	34b	34¼b

contracts.

FEED FUTURES MARKET

OUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHAN

High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
STANDARD BRAN.			
8.90a	8.25b	8.25b	8.3
9.75a	9.15b	9.15b	9.7
		8.50	8.4
9.50a	9.00b	9.00b	9.2
		8.80	8.7
9.75a	9.20b	9.20b	9.5
9.35a	8.90b	8.95b	9.1
10.20a	9.60b	9.60b	9.9
9.80a	9.35b	9.50b	9.7
10.60a	10.20b	10.25b	10.4
		10.00	10.0
10.90a	10.45b	10.50b	10.7
GRAY SHORTS.			
		10.75	10.3
10.45a	9.90b	9.90b	10.2
10.50a	10.00b	10.00b	10.3
10.70a	10.20b	10.20b	10.4
10.65a	10.00b	10.00b	10.2
10.65a	10.00b	10.00b	10.30
STANDARD MIDDLINGS.			
		11.00b	11.0
10.65a	10.10b	10.25b	10.2
10.60a	10.10b	10.10b	10.2
10.80a	10.20b	10.25b	10.4
10.80a	10.20b	10.25b	10.40
10.75a	10.20b	10.25b	10.40

deliveries.

l Exchange, 3.55.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ERS OF COLLATERAL TRUS SERIES "A," OF CITIZEN ND SAVINGS COMPANY:

fice that, all of the above men s having become due and pa eason of defaults in payment e undersigned trustee under th ment of Citizens' Loan and Sa ny has made partial collectio al deposited with it to secur and out of the proceeds o tions will pay to the holder s forty-six per cent of the fac ereof, to be credited on th f said notes, on presentatio endorsement of such payme the Trust Department of th 506 Olive street, St. Loui ond floor, on or after the 27t 1932.

I VALLEY TRUST COMPANY, Trustee,

A. HOLT ROUDEBUSH, Vice President.

ADVANCE IN BOND MARKET IS RESUMED

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 25.—The bond market resumed its upward swing today, with numerous rails and industrials adding substantially to their previous gains.

The United States Government list was a trifle irregular, possibly due to the Treasury's new offering of $650,000,000 in two and four year notes. Both maturities, carrying 2¼ and 3¼ per cent interest, will be dated Aug. 1.

Advances of from 1 to 4 or more points among the carriers included issues of Baltimore & Ohio, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Illinois Central, Great Northern, Nickel Plate and Pennsylvania.

The oils again showed the way to the industrial group. Phillips Petroleum 5¼s gained 3, Sinclair Oil 6½s 2 and other oil loans advanced from fractions to around a point. Goodyear 5s were up around 2 points and issues of Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Armour & Co. and Chile Copper were in demand.

Obligations of International Telephone were active, advancing as much as 2 or more points. Postal Telegraph and some loans of American Telephone and Western Union improved a point or more.

German bonds were somewhat quiet and irregular, but those of Australia and the United Kingdom firmed. French 7s did better.

OIL SHARES FEATURE SESSION ON CURB

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 25.—The Curb Market showed some rejuvenation today under an active and well maintained demand for oil shares. Trading was broader although the list with volume running about double that of some recent sessions.

The oils moved along with the oil group on the big board. Standard of Indiana, Gulf Oil, Standard of Kentucky and Imperial of Canada were most prominent, with gains running up to 2 points. Utilities continued their moderate advance, with the best gains in Electric Bond & Share issues and American Gas and Electric. The specialty division was featured by Aluminum Co. of America and Great Atlantic & Pacific.

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 25.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange, with sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full, bond sales, 000 omitted:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
Acme Stl 1	100	10	10	10
Bendix Av	500	6½	6	6½
Borg-Warner ...	2200	5½	4⅞	5⅛
Butler Bros	550	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
U S Gypsum 1.60	450	14⅞	14¼	14⅛
U S Rad & Tel..	400	7¼	7	7
Util & Ind	100	⅝	⅝	⅝
Util & Ind pfd..	300	2½	2	2⅝
Vortex Cup 1½..	50	6½	6½	6½
Vortex Cup A 2½	150	17	16	17
Walgreen	50	9	9	9
Ward Mont A....	70	35½	35½	35½
Wis Bankshrs .16	200	2	2	2
BONDS.				
Chi Rys 5s 1927	10	50	49⅝	50
ChiRys 5s1927ctfs	8	48½	48⅛	48⅛

CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

The St. Louis Clearing Association reported clearings for July 25, $8,600,000; corresponding day last year, $13,600,000; this year, $1,848,100,000; corresponding period a year ago, $2,776,000,000. Report of debits for July 23 were: Debits to individual accounts $10,000,000; total to date, $3,184,000,000; debits to bank and bankers' accounts, $5,100,000; total to date, $1,503,600,000. Combined debits to individual and bank bankers' accounts, $15,700,000; total to date, $4,687,600,000.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Bar silver firmer, ¼ higher at 27.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Call money easy, 2 per cent all day. Time loans easy, 60-90 days, 1@1¼; 4-6 months, 1@1¾; prime commercial paper, 2¼@2½; bankers' acceptances unchanged; 30 days, 1@1⅛; 60-90 days, 1@1⅛; 4 months, 1⅛-1; 6 months, 1⅜@1¼.

NEW YORK, July 25.—A further easing of rates for time money to 1@1¼ per cent for all maturities was the only feature of the money market today. According to money brokers this is the lowest level for time money rates for about 40 years. The stock exchange rate for call money held steady at 1 per cent. The bankers acceptance market was quiet with rates unchanged.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Treasury receipts for July 23 were $3,971,458.79; expenditures, $6,931,059.95; balance, $178,-805,805.17; customs duties for 22 days of July, $13,204,131.66.

PARIS, July 25.—Three per cent rentes 70 francs 70 centimes. Five per cent loan 100 francs 55 centimes. Exchange on London 90 francs 83 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 53½ centimes.

LONDON, July 25.—Money ¾. Discount rates, short bills, ¾@13-16; three month bills, 13-16@⅞ per cent.

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Linseed oil in one or two barrel lots was quoted at 6.5c per pound for raw and 6.7c for boiled.

DULUTH, Minn., July 25.—Flax on track, 59@96; July, 95; September, 95; December, 96c.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 25.—Turpentine firm, 31⅛; receipts, 614; shipments, 280; stock, 15,434. Rosin firm; sales, 691; receipts, 1675; shipments, 625; stock, 94,092. Quote: B, $2; D, $2@2.05; E, $2.07½@2.10; F, $2.12½@2.15; G, $2.12½@2.17½; H, $2.17½@2.20; I, $2.20@2.22½; K, $2.20@2.30; M, $2.90@2.95; N, $3.40@3.50; W G, $4@4.05; W W, $4.70@4.75; X, $4.75.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, July 25.—Following is the range of today's fruit prices:

NEW APPLES—Street prices: Home-grown various varieties, 25@80c; Calhoun County bu baskets, wealthy, 85c@$1.15; Astrakhan, 90c@$1.

Exchange prices: Bushel baskets, transparent, 60@90c; wealthy, 75c@$1.17; Duchess, 78½c@$1.25; summer queen, $1; wolf river, $1; lady blush, $1.

AVOCADOS — Florida fuerte, $1.50@2.

BANANAS—Per pound loose, 4¼c, and shipping order, 4¾c; 40-pound boxes, 5c per pound.

BLUEBERRIES — Alabama 24-pint crates, $2.50; Florida, 24 quarts, $4.50.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, July 25.—Following is the range of today's vegetable prices:

POTATOES — Home-grown boxes, cobblers, 25@35c per 60-pound box; bulk cobblers, 35@42½c per 100 pounds; bulk, 45c net to growers.

SWEET POTATOES — Home-grown bu hampers, nancy hall, 30@50c; Alabama hampers new triumphs, $1.

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Coffee, spot steady; Rio No. 7, 8; Santos No. 4, 10¼. Rio futures closed firm; sales 2000 bags. September, 6.38; December, 6.13; March, 6.08; May, 6.08. Santos futures firm; sales 9000 bags. September, 9.68; December, 9.06; March, 8.80; May, 8.73.

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were $12,272,000, compared with $5,713,000 Saturday, $8,808,000 a week ago and $7,770,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were $1,706,325,000 compared with $1,606,464,000 a year ago and $1,639,109,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of bond transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices. In sales 000 omitted.

BOND MARKET AVERAGES.

(Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.)

	20 Ind'ls.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	60 Total
Monday	59.5	57.0	76.6	64.3
Saturday	58.7	56.5	76.3	63.8
Week ago	55.6	53.9	75.1	61.5
Month ago	54.5	53.2	73.6	60.4
Year ago	84.5	99.0	101.2	94.9
2 Years ago	93.4	107.4	100.1	100.3
3 Years ago	92.9	102.4	97.2	97.5
High 1932	71.3	78.0	85.7	78.1
Low 1932	53.2	47.4	70.9	57.5
High 1931	90.4	105.7	101.5	98.7
Low 1931	62.3	62.3	80.2	68.5
High 1930	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
Low 1930	83.3	97.3	96.6	92.8
High 1929	93.3	106.0	98.8	99.9
Low 1929	90.4	100.8	96.0	96.3

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
Lib 3½ 32-47.	115	101-5	101-2	101-4
L 1st 4¼ 32-47	33	101-25	101-22	101-24
L 4th 4¼ 33-38	12	102-20	102-17	102-20
Treas 4¼ 47-52	19	106-17	106-12	106-12
Treas 4 44-54 ..	9	102-31	102-27	102-31
Treas 3⅝ 46-56	50	101-2	101-	101-
T 3⅜ 40-43 June	30	100-2	99-31	100-1
Treas 3⅜ 43-47	138	99-31	99-29	99-31
T 3⅜ 41-43 Ma	57	101-1	99-31	100-1
Trea 3⅛ 46-49	2236	96-30	96-25	96-28
Treas 3 51-55 ..	541	96-	95-25	95-28

Quotations on all United States Government bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99-24 means $99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not $99.24.

HOG MARKET RULES STEADY TO HIGHER

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., July 25.—(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)—Hogs—Receipts, 11,000; active, 5@10c higher; top, $4.90; small lot, $4.95; bulk, 150@230 pounds, $4.75@4.90; 230 to 260 pounds, $4.60@4.75; 260 to 320 pounds, $4.40@4.65; 100 to 104 pounds, $4.25@4.75; sows, $3.50@3.85.

Cattle—Receipts, 5500; calves, 2500; steers, mixed yearlings and heifers, strong to 25c higher; some low priced kind steady; cows and vealers unchanged; bulls steady to weak; nominal range slaughter steers, $4@9.50; slaughter heifers, $3.50@8; top 1025-pound steers, $9.25; other natives, $6.85@8; Western grass steers, $3.25@7; mixed yearlings and heifers, $5@7.50; cows, $2.50@3.25; low cutters, $1@1.75; top sausage bulls, $3; good and choice vealers, $5.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 6000; steady today; desirable lambs, $5.50@6; sales to packers, $5.75 down; buck lambs $1 less; throwouts, $3@3.25; fat ewes, $1@1.50.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, July 25.—Rubber futures opened steady. July, unquoted; September, 2.92; December, 3.12; March, 3.31-@3.32.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Rubber futures closed steady. July, $2.99@3; September, $3@3.05; December, $3.16@3.18; March, $3.35. Smoked ribbed spot closed $3.

Prices on 26 Important Commodities

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Of the 26 important commodities in the following table, seven are higher in price than previous week; 10 are lower, and nine remain unchanged. Two are at their high for 1932, while five are at their low.

	Last Week	Previous Week	1932 High	1932 Low
Butter, creamery, extra, lb.	$0.18	$0.1875	$0.28	$0.16
Cheese, flats, fancy, lb.	.10	.10	.125	.10
Coffee, Rio No. 7, lb.	.08	.0787	.075	.0525
Corn, No. 2 yellow, bu.	.4725	.4713	.54	.4237
Cotton, Mid-Upland, lb.	.057	.059	.072	.05
Cottonseed oil, bleachable, lb.	.0385	.038	.044	.03
Eggs, standa, doz.	.165	.165	.235	.14
Flour, spring patent, bbl.	4.05	4.04	4.75	4.00
Hides, native steer, lb.	.055	.055	.0825	.0375
Hogs, 140-lb., lb.	.0825	.0875	.0875	.06
Lead, pig, lb.	.0265	.027	.0375	.0265
Linseed oil, carlots, lb.	.056	.058	.069	.056
Petroleum, Ok., 32-degree, bbl.	.84	.84	.84	.09
Rosin, B, bbl.	3.325	3.25	3.55	3.00
Rubber, plantation, lb.	.0294	.0281	.0438	.0236
Rye, No. 2 Western, bu.	.455	.4562	.5563	.43
Silk, crack, double, extra, lb.	1.275	1.275	2.025	1.125
Silver, oz.	.2687	.2687	.31	.2612
Steel bars, Pittsburgh, lb.	.016	.016	.016	.015
Sugar, raw, lb.	.031	.0313	.032	.0257
Tin, straits, lb.	.2085	.2113	.2238	.1838
Turpentine, carlots, gal.	.405	.40	.4725	.38
Wheat, hard, winter, K. C., bu.	.425	.41	.5575	.41
Wool, terr., fine, Boston, lb.	.35	.38	.58	.34
Zinc, lb.	.0285	.0287	.0348	.0267

(By Standard Statistics Company.)

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, July 25.—White rock spring chickens over 3 lbs. at 16½c and spring chickens 2½ lbs. and over at 14½c were ½c lower.

Following quotations are for round lots in first hands:

EGGS—Missouri No. 1 in good cases, 10½c; Missouri standards, 12½c; unclassified, 5@7c.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, 20c; standard, 19c; firsts, 13c; seconds, 12; roll butter, 8c; No. 1 packing stock, 7c; No. 2 at 5c—cheesy or dirty less.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 17c per lb; No. 2, 14c per pound.

CHEESE—Per pound: Northern twins, 11½c; singles, 12c; long horns, 13c; daisies, 13c; prints, 15c; brick, 12c.

LIVE POULTRY — Fowls, 10c; fowls (prime, over 5 pounds), 11c; fowls, leghorns, 8c; fowls No. 2, 5c; broilers, 12c; leghorn broilers, 11c; spring chickens, white rocks, 3 lbs and over, 16½c; spring chickens over 2½ lbs, 14½c; spring chickens, medium, 13c; spring chickens (leghorns, orpingtons and black, 1½ lbs and over), 12c; spring chickens (barebacks and undersized), 8c; spring chickens, No. 2, 7c; roosters 6c; roosters (leghorns), 5c; turkeys, hens, 15c; turkeys, toms, 13c; turkeys, No. 2, 5c; spring ducks, 10c; ducks, old, 5c, spring geese, 5c; geese, old, 4c.

PIGEONS—Common live pigeons, 75c per dozen; fancy birds more.

SQUABS—Dressed squabs (10 lbs and up), 25c per lb; small and dark, 5c.

FROGS—Per dozen: Jumbo, $2.50; medium, $2.25; small, $1.25, and baby frogs, 75c.

VEALS—Choice 130 to 180 pounds, 5¼@5¾c; 180 lbs and over, 4½@5c; rough, coarse, underfed, underweight, etc., not wanted and salable only at sharp reductions. Choice spring lambs, 60-70 lbs, 5@3c; medium lambs, 4@5c; poor lambs, 3@4c per lb; less than 40 pounds not wanted. Buck lambs, 1c per pound less. Sheep, 1½c.

MILK—Sanitary Milk Producers' Association announces that purchasers of basic milk through their organizations will pay $1.74 per cwt. f. o. b. St. Louis, for 3.8 per cent milk.

Surplus milk is sold on butter basis.

Pevely Dairy price to their producers, $1.25 per cwt. for 3.8 per cent milk f. o. b. Pevely bottling plant in St. Louis. Above price is for supply of producer.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Butter, 4330; firmer. Creamery, higher than extras, 19@19¼c; extra (92 score), 18½c; first (88 to 91 score), 16¾@18¼c; seconds, 16@16½c; packing stock, current make, No. 1, 12¼c; No. 2, 11½c; eggs, 12,412; steady. Mixed colors, standards (cases 45 lbs. net) 16½@17c; rehandled receipts (cases 43 lbs. net), 15@15½c; no grades, 14@14½c; special packs, including unusual hennery selections sold from store on credit, 17½@20c; mediums, 13½@13¾c; dirties 14c; checks, 12@12½c.

Dressed poultry irregular. Chickens, fresh, 15@25c; frozen, 12@26c; fowls, fresh or frozen, 12@19c; old roosters, fresh, 10@12½c; turkeys, frozen, 18@26c; ducks fresh, 11@14c.

Whites, selected specials and premium marks, 25@26c; nearby and Mid-Western hennery, best open market offerings (46 lbs. net), 20½@24c; standards (cases, 45 lbs. net), 19@20c; lighter weights and lower grades, 16@17½c; mediums, 17½@20c; peewees, 12@13c; Pacific Coast, fancy packed, shell treated and liners, 23@25½c; standards, 21½@22½c; shell treated or liners, mediums, 19½@20½c; browns, nearby and Western special packs, private sales from store 18@24c; Western standards, 17@17½c; live poultry nominal. Broilers, express, 10@22c; roosters, express, 13c; turkeys, express, 15@20c; no other quotations.

CHICAGO, July 25.—Poultry, alive, 1 car, 14 trucks, firm; hens, 14½; leghorn hens, 10½; colored broilers and fryers, 15; springs, 17; leghorn broilers, 13½; roosters, 10; turkeys, 10@12; spring ducks, 9@11½; old, 8@10; spring geese, 11; old, 9.

Potatoes, 35; on track, 153; total U. S. shipments Saturday, 396; Sunday, 14; slightly stronger, supplies rather light, trading moderate; cobblers, Kansas, 70@85, decayed 60@70; Missouri, 70@85; few higher; Virginia, slightly decayed, 90; Idaho triumphs, 1.85; Virginia bbl. cobblers, 2.20@2.40, decayed 1.90@2.

Butter, 11,616; steady; creamery, specials (93 score), 18¼@¾c; extras (92), 17¾c; extra firsts (90-91), 17@17¼c; firsts (88-89), 15@16c; seconds (86-87), 13@14c; standards (90 centralized carlots), 18c. Eggs, 10,760; firmer; extra firsts, 14¼c; fresh graded firsts, 14c; current receipts, 11@12¾c.

Butter futures fresh standards July 18¼c; storage standards, November, 18¾c.

Egg futures refrigerator standards, October, 16¼c.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 25.—Eggs, 6@12¼c. Butter—Creamery, 21c; butterfat, 8@13c; packing butter, 9c. Poultry—Hens, 7@10c; broilers, 12c; roosters, 3@5c; springs, 14c.

Births Recorded Burial Permits

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

C. and R. Harvey, 3892 Windsor.
W. and L. Orsech, Kirkwood (twins).
W. and H. Slater, 4556 Laclede.
H. and F. Martin, St. Louis County.
K. and E. Knight, 4015 Page.
A. and G. Wolf, 6566 Bradley.
P. and P. Ginsburg, 2827A Arlington.
G. and G. Patton, 4606A Maffitt.
J. and S. Czarnicki, 1316 Hebert.
W. and C. Myers, 2500 Bacon.
A. and L. Trampe, 4253 Blair.
P. and F. Ganley, 5963A Romaine.
W. and D. Burke, 7616 Carrswold dr.
J. and V. Seemayer, 5455 Hamilton.
M. and R. Morse, 1 Glen Forest.
J. and H. Cox, Valley Park, Mo.
F. and C. Gierer, 2620 Indiana.
A. and M. Meyer, 1915 De Soto.
L. and A. Doumouras, 4374 W. Papin.
N. and P. Horwath, 2711 S. 2d.
C. and M. Fowler, 1219 S. 8th.
E. and M. Cotten, 2317 S. 4th.
J. and M. Campbell, 2570A Benton.
J. and D. Craddock, 2919 Park.
V. and J. White, 4249 Sarpy.
E. and B. Shostrand, 2215 S. 3d.
H. and W. Smith, 2636 Lafayette.
H. and H. Lan, 4414 Delmar.
H. and J. Sunder, 4321 Obear.
L. and L. Miniex, 517 Rutger.
J. and B. Larkin, 1701 Bacon.
M. and G. Wohlschlaeger, 1437A E. Prairie.
E. and F. Whittaker, 3131 N. Whittier.
L. and M. Sandhofer, 2649 Carson rd.
C. and C. Brewer, 1485 Rowan.

GIRLS.

G. and E. Woodmore, 759 N. Ewing.
G. and R. Walker, 2809 Glasgow.
M. and E. Goldberg, 5565 Wabada.
F. and C. Chapman, 3120 Prairie.
M. and M. Regan, 4031 St. Ferdinand.
P. and M. Hoerr, 3201 N. Taylor.
G. and E. McCarthy, 2015 East Prairie.
R. and M. Dunlap, 4461 Hunt.
C. and E. Lynch, 1919 Warren.
W. and M. Lemp, 2811A Elliot.
L. and L. Ledesma, 201 Humboldt.
E. and J. Tyler, 1636 Helen.
G. and M. Ryan, 2910 Missouri.
J. and J. Narez, 2112 S. Eighth.
H. and C. McCauley, 1871 S. Fourteenth.
G. and M. Machino, 7329 Reilly.
V. and R. Stocks, 2632 Locust.
S. and L. Schmutz, 3242 Missouri.
J. and R. Seals, 501 East Marceau.
J. and E. Uran, 1817 S. Third.
C. and I. Brand, 1507 Hickory.
J. and K. Beck, 4043 Kossuth.
H. and E. Abernathie, 2341 Hickory.
R. and R. Corona, 1238 Chouteau.
T. and A. Ferguson, 3863 S. Second.
G. and P. Goff, 1218 Calhoun.
J. and M. Kessinger, 1272 S. Broadway.
J. and M. Stefanske, 1323 Monroe.
J. and L. Flotte, 9921 Riverview drive.
D. and T. Bauza, 149½ St. George.
W. and F. Matthews, 1525 N. Jefferson.
O. and D. Penner, 4347 Delmar.
E. and G. Kaufman, 4381 Forest Park.
W. and V. Martin, 2720 St. Vincent.
A. and D. Kettler, 811A S. Boyle.
J. and M. McInerny, 4170 Lindell.
S. and D. Sellers, 410 N. Newstead.
A. and L. Claybrook, 1714 Bellevlade.
E. and V. Sobelman, 4228A W Evans.
W. and E. Scott, 5727 Kingsbury.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Rudolph A. Glieve, 59, 1105 Rutger.
Addie Hopkins, 80, 406 Fassen.
Charles Plummer, 26, 1127 N. 24th.
Mary Rueter, 82, 4149A Labadie.
Frank Hozjak, 49, 3104 S. 7th.
James J. Scott, 28, 3943 West Belle.
Mary Mueller, 80, 4043 Giles.
Bernice L. Schmidt, 12 days, 6219 West Park.
Frank Heller, 53, 1504 Destrehan.
William Green, 78, 5503 Cabanne.
Emma Sales, 70, 5711 S. Broadway.
Birtie Proffitt, 48, 1442 S. 3d.
Randol Holcombe, 47, 6907 Bircb.
Robert L. Conway, 22, 3666A McRee.
Emily Watermeier, 82, 3626 Montana.
Rose Weiss, 79, 1428 East Grand.
Julian Chalfant, 75, 4215 Lawn.
Adeline Kosin, 76, 7009 Minnesota.
Sarah M. Beatty, 66, 2641 Minnesota.
Sadie K. Gelb, 63, 1000 Bird.
Mattie Austin, 51, 1105A N. Glasgow.
William E. Jones, 70, 204 N. Grand.
Christian Past, 60, 1927A Chouteau.
Harry Windbigler, 44, 1111A Victor.
Elmer R. Larsen, 45, 5054A Idaho.
John T. Murphy, 56, 4439 Labadie.
Henry Krekel, 69, 2918A Keokuk.
Lulu Palazzolo, 9 months, 1517 Carr.
James D. Watson, 62, 4501 Maryland.
Adolph H. Jungk, 71, 3816 Flora.
Camilla M. Magliane, 48, 5351 Alfred.
Rebecca Reynolds, 89, 1409 N. Union.
Harry Croy, 72, 1918 S. Third.
Charles Hammel, 72, 3710 Wyoming.
Anna M. Getz, 83, 4858 Easton.
Mary Bow, 76, 6021 Lucille.
Arthur E. Warner, 57, 1527 East Grand.
Edgar L. Seagrave, 51, 5200 Theodosia.
Charles Meixner, 60, 3661 Washington.
Barnett Maslannikov, 60, 1249A Aubert.
Mary Durrer, 60, 7928A Pennsylvania.
Pearl Collins, 39, 716 S. Sixth.
Mattie Carter, 49, 327 Montrose.
Owen McManus, 63, 1536 Bacon.
Adolph Aebischer, 51, 1260 Amherst.
Eugene Shannon, 57, 1416 Virginia.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

"Home Service"

City or County receives our efficient personalized attention which relieves the family of all details. There is no charge made for our modern chapel facilities.

Mullen Undertaking Co.
Lawrence M. Mullen, Pres.
Est. 1889
FOrest 0877. 5165 Delmar (c)

FUNERAL WREATH
All-Flower Wreath, with or without Easel—Consisting of Gladioli, Lilies or Roses.... $5.00
JUST PHONE CE. 5000
GRIMM & GORLY

DEATHS

BEHLING, CHARLES—Of 2627A Michigan avenue, on Saturday, July 23, 1932, at 1:10 p. m., beloved father of Mary and Albert Behling and Emma Knecht, and our dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, aged 80 years.
Remains at Witt Bros.' chapel, 2929 South Jefferson avenue. Funeral Tuesday at 3 p. m. to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

BLANKE, PAULINE ELBRING—Of 1724 South Compton, on Sunday, July 24, 1932, beloved wife of Louis W. Blanke, dear mother of Olive B., Robert L. and Harry E. Blanke, sister of Mrs. Erick Mueller and our dear grandmother, in her seventy-fourth year.
Funeral from Peetz funeral home, Lafayette avenue and Longfellow boulevard, Tuesday, July 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery. Private. (c)

BOCKENHOLT, FRANK — Of 7140 Vermont, Monday, July 25, 1932, beloved husband of Anna Bockenholt (nee Long), dear father of Mrs. Helen Ecker, Mrs. Eleonora Hurst, Frank and the late Hubert Bockenholt, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle, age 73 years.
Funeral from Hoffmeister chapel, 7814 South Broadway, Thursday, July 28, 8:30 a. m., to St. Boniface Church. Interment Mount Olive Cemetery.
Member of A. K. U. V. (c31)

COOK, JAMES H.—Of 4314 Gibson avenue, Saturday, July 23, 1932, at 8:45 p. m., beloved husband of Clara M. Cook, dear father of Officer Edward R. Cook, James A., Helen F. and Mrs. Clintie Be Vier and Mrs. Zola Nessl, dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Remains at Kriegshauser's funeral home, 4228 South Kingshighway, until Tuesday, July 26, at 11 a. m. Funeral from Lambskin Temple, 1056 South Kingshighway, on Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Lebanon Cemetery. A member of B. L. F. and E. and Past Master of Lambskin Lodge, No. 460, A. F. and A. M.; Shechinah Royal Arch, No. 132, and Low Twelve Club.

FINK, LOUISA (nee Brinkman)—Of 3016 Chippewa street, dear wife of Bernhard Fink, dear sister of Pauline Schulz (nee Brinkman) and Adolf Brinkman, and our dear aunt, at the age of 64 years.
Notice of funeral later from Ziegenhein Bros.' chapel, 2623 Cherokee street, to Sunset Burial Park. (c)

GERTKEN, JOHN B.—Of 3121 Caroline street, entered into rest Monday, July 25, 1932, 5:20 a. m., beloved husband of Marie Gertken (nee Lupfer), dear father of Marie, Francis, Theresa, John H., Augusta, Henry and Bernardine Gertken, dear son of the late Tobias and Anna Gertken (nee Stratman), dear brother of Henry, Anthony, Joseph Gertken, Mrs. Mary C. O'Rourke, Mrs. Anna Forrest and the late Lucas Gertken, dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, nephew, uncle, cousin and grandfather.
Funeral from Schnur funeral home, 3125 Lafayette avenue, Wednesday, July 27, 8:30 a. m., to St. Henry's Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Holy Name Society of St. Henry's Church and Western Catholic Union, Branch No. 144. (c2)

HEIDECKER, ELIZABETH—Entered into rest on Saturday, July 23, 1932, at 8:15 a. m., dear sister of John and Fred Heidecker, and our dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Remains at residence, 3219 Indiana avenue. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., to St. Matthew's Church, thence to St. Matthew's Cemetery. (c1)

HENDRICKSON, N. W.—Dear husband of Rose Hendrickson, dear father of Marcus Hendrickson, Mrs. Berdie Flankin, Mrs. Winifred Head, Mrs. Olive Head, Dorothy and Harding Hendrickson.
Mr. Hendrickson will be forwarded from the Oscar J. Hoffmeister chapel, Chippewa at Gravois, on Monday, July 25, to Poplar Bluff, Mo. (c)

HEYDT, DOROTHY—Asleep in Jesus, Sunday, July 24, 1932, 6:30 p. m., beloved daughter of Herman and Bertha Heydt (nee Pelke), dear sister of Renard Heydt, dear grandchild and niece, in her twelfth year.
Funeral Wednesday, July 27, 2 p. m., from residence, 7816 North Broadway, to Ebenezer Evangelical Lutheran Church. Interment St. John's Cemetery. (c2)

KANE, BRIDGET—Entered into rest Saturday, July 23, 1932, at 2:35 p. m., beloved sister of Catherine Kane.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, Tuesday, July 26, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Bridget's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. (c)

KILLES, ARTHUR—Of 205 West Louis avenue, St. Louis County, suddenly Saturday, July 23, 1932, beloved husband of Gertrude Killes (nee Eads), dear son of John and Clara Killes (nee Schroer), dear brother of Harry, Joe and Walter Killes, our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle, age 23 years.
Services at Hoffmeister chapel, 7814 South Broadway, Monday, July 25, 8 p. m. Funeral by motor, leaving Tuesday, July 26, 6 a. m. Interment Vienna, Mo. Member Sovereign Camp No. 834 W. O. W. (c1)

LARKEY, MARGARET SMITH—July 23, 1932, beloved wife of Robert M. Larkey, dear daughter of Mrs. Vera Smith and dear sister of Elmer Charles Smith.
Funeral from the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton road at Concordia Lane, Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery, Belleville, Ill.

LICHTENSTEIN, ELLIE (nee Elleman)—Beloved wife of the late Louis F. Lichtenstein, dear mother of Clara, Emma and Louis J., our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister and aunt.
Funeral from home, 3238 Bailey avenue, Wednesday, July 27, 3 p. m. (c2)

LEE, PEARL—Sunday, July 24, 1932, daughter of James and Lona Lee, and our grandchild.
Funeral service Monday at 8 p. m. at McLaughlin's funeral home. Funeral will leave Tuesday, 6 a. m., to Corridon, Mo. Motor. (c)

McGUCKIN, LORETTA—Residence, 4475 Labadie avenue, entered into rest Saturday, July 23, at 3 p. m., beloved daughter of John and Mary Curran McGuckin, dear sister of John, Joseph, Alice McGuckin, Mrs. Wm. Harrison, Mrs. James O'Brien, Mrs. John Haley and Mrs. Thos. Schmitthausler, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' funeral parlor, 1710 North Grand boulevard, Tuesday, July 26, at 8:30 a. m., to Holy Rosary Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

PARKIN, BLAINE—Entered into rest in Rochester, Minn., on Sunday, July 24, beloved husband of Ruth Parkin (nee Sutton), dear father of Robert Elmore and Phyllis and our dear son, at the age of 41 years.
Due notice of funeral later, from Bopp funeral church, Hanley road and Forsythe boulevard, Clayton. Remains will arrive Tuesday morning, at 7:25 a. m. (c)

DEATHS

BEHLING, CHARLES
BLANKE, PAULINE ELBRING
BOCKENHOLT, FRANK
COOK, JAMES H.
GERTKEN, JOHN B.
FINK, LOUISA
HEIDECKER, ELIZABETH
HENDRICKSON, N. W.
HEYDT, DOROTHY
KANE, BRIDGET
KILLES, ARTHUR
LARKEY, MARGARET, SMITH
LEE, PEARL
LICHTENSTEIN, ELLIE
McGUCKIN, LORETTA
PARKIN, BLAINE
PHILLIPS, FRANCIS E.
RYAN, JOSEPH E.
SALIGER, ANTON
SCHROEDER, HENRY
SMITH, EMILIE
STECHER, MARGARTHA
TAAKE, ORVILLE L.
TAYLOR, JULIA
TEMPLETON, CHRISTINA
WILSON, VIDA M.

PHILLIPS, FRANCIS E. — Entered into rest Sunday, July 24, 1932, at 12 noon, beloved husband of Frena Bryan Phillips.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Tuesday, July 26, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery. (c)

RYAN, JOSEPH E.—Of 5640A Etzel avenue, dear brother of George F., Robert E., Fred A. and Thad A. Ryan, Mrs. Kathleen McCormick and Mrs. H. L. Sawyers (nee Ryan), our dear uncle and brother-in-law.
Funeral from Southern funeral home, 6320 South Grand boulevard, Tuesday, July 26, 9 a. m., to St. Rose's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c1)

SALIGER, ANTON—Of 6438 Arsenal street, entered into rest on Monday, July 25, 1932, at 5 a. m., beloved husband of Lizzie Saliger and our dear father, brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, at the age of 69 years.
Notice of funeral later from Ziegenhein Bros.' chapel, 2623 Cherokee street, to Bethania Cemetery. (c)

SCHROEDER, HENRY—Entered into rest Saturday, July 23, 1932, 7:30 a. m., beloved husband of Anna Schroeder (nee Beine), dear brother of Charles, Ernest L., Arthur, Mrs. Minnie Goedecke, Mrs. Ernestine Stoppelworth, Mrs. Ida Pohle and Mrs. Anna Womack, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Tuesday, July 26, 2 p. m. from the Kron Chapel, 2707 North Grand boulevard, to Friedens Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Itaska Lodge No. 420, A. F. & A. M., Alhambra Grotto, Missouri Consistory No. 1, M. R. S. and Wabash Lodge No. 248, K. P. (c1)

SMITH, EMILIE (nee Weber)—Of 2217A Osage street, entered into rest on Saturday, July 23, 1932, 7 a. m., beloved mother of Mrs. Florence Shanon, Mrs. Edna Dannels (nee Smith), Alice and Paul Smith, and our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law and aunt at the age of 58 years.
Funeral Tuesday, July 26, 1:30 p. m. from Ziegenhein Bros.' chapel, 2623 Cherokee street, to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Lyon Council No. 2, Daughters of America. (c1)

STECHER, MARGARTHA (nee Wimmer)—Of 2911 Salena street, on Saturday, July 23, 1932, at 9:15 p. m., wife of the late Joseph Stecher, dear mother of Mary Scheele, Louise Stecher and Rose Dalton, and our dear mother-in-law and sister, in her seventy-fourth year.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle chapel, 3634 Gravois avenue, Tuesday, July 26, at 3 p. m. to Sunset Burial Park. (c)

TAAKE, ORVILLE L.—Of 418 East Clinton place, Kirkwood, Mo., on Sunday, July 24, 1932, husband of Edna Thompson Taake and son of Henry Taake.
Funeral Wednesday, July 27, 3 p. m., from the Kron chapel, 2707 North Grand boulevard, to Black Jack Cemetery. (c2)

TAYLOR, JULIA—Of 2021 Withnell avenue, on Sunday, July 24, 1932, at 10:30 a. m., wife of the late Richard H. Taylor, dear mother of Edward A., Alfred O. and Robert P. Taylor, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, and aunt, aged 74 years.
Remains at Witt Bros.' chapel, 2929 South Jefferson avenue. Funeral, Wednesday at 1:30 p. m., to Missouri Crematory.
Deceased was a member of the Good Ladies' Aid Society, Concordia Ladies' Society and All German Ladies' Club. (c)

TEMPLETON, CHRISTINA (nee Ferguson)—Of 3833 McRee avenue, on Saturday, July 23, 1932, at 8:30 p. m., dearly beloved mother of William W., Robert A. and Lillian Templeton, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, aged 83 years.
Funeral Tuesday, July 26, at 2:30 p. m., from Robert's parlors, 1905 South Grand boulevard. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. (c)

WILSON, VIDA M.—Of Sparta, Ill., on Sunday, July 24, 1932, at the U. S. Veterans' Hospital, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Remains at 429 North Euclid avenue until Tuesday, July 26, at 8 a. m. Funeral at Sparta, Ill., Wednesday, July 27, at 2 p. m.

CEMETERY LOTS

PARK LAWN LOT—12-grave; No. 78, Section 8. Box L-67, Post-Dispatch.

PERSONAL

PAT P., worried sick, must know if you are all right; we understand —everything. H. and M. (c3)

BUS TRANSPORTATION

Chicago	$3.00	Dallas	$17.00
Detroit	6.00	Texarkana	14.00
Cleveland	9.75	Pine Bluff	10.35
New York	20.00	Los Angeles	32.00

Attractive Round-Trip Rates
NEVIN SOUTHWESTERN
Bus Terminal
4th and Chestnut CHestnut 8333. (c8)

DE LUXE CUT RATE BUS DEPOT

Chicago	$ 2.75	Augusta	$18.00
Detroit	5.50	Jacksonville	19.75
New York	16.00	Miami	29.00
Kansas City	4.25	Denver	14.00
Salt Lake	23.50	Los Angeles	27.50

UNITED BUS DEPOT BUSSES TO ALL POINTS. 600 Chestnut. GA. 8900. (8)

SPECIAL BUS FARES.
New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, $14. All new busses. Other low rates. Warwick Hotel, 15th and Locust. GArfield 8968.

SAVE 25% IN BUS FARES TO MOST points, U. S. or Canada. New York, Chicago, Detroit, Indianapolis, etc. Porter service.
Phone CEntral 4550. GArfield 0825
The Short Line System 1728 Olive (c8)

Travel Service

THE NATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE FR. 9761, 4040 OLIVE ST. ER. 3890 Greyhound Bus Station Mo. Pacific. Free transportation to this station. Special excursion rates everywhere. (c2)

LEW'S LICENSED TRAVEL BUREAU. Travel in comfort; share expense plan. 615 N. 18th st. GArfield 7525. (3)

Want TO BUY
Fixtures
Refrigerators
Radio Materials?
Lawn Furniture

See the New and Used Article Offers in the
POST-DISPATCH CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

BIDS WANTED

BIDS will be received by the Board of Public Service of the City of St. Louis, Mo., room 208, City Hall until 12 m. on August 1, 1932, for constructing Section "A-7" Maline Creek Public Sewer and for construction Section "H-5" River des Peres Drainage Works. Plans, specifications, forms of contract and other information may be obtained at the office of the President, room 300, City Hall. (c8)

SPECIAL NOTICES

TO HOLDERS OF COLLATERAL TRUST NOTES, SERIES "A," OF CITIZENS LOAN AND SAVINGS COMPANY:
Take notice that, all of the above mentioned notes having become due and payable by reason of defaults in payment thereof, the undersigned trustee under the trust agreement of Citizens' Loan and Savings Company has made partial collections of collateral deposited with it to secure said notes and out of the proceeds of such collections will pay to the holders of said notes forty-six per cent of the face amount thereof, to be credited on the principal of said notes, on presentation thereof or endorsement of such payment thereon at the Trust Department of the undersigned, 506 Olive street, St. Louis, Missouri, second floor, on or after the 27th day of July, 1932.
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST COMPANY Trustee.
By A. HOLT ROUDEBUSH, Vice President. (c44)

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Leo P. Krzeminski, of 1909 N. 13th st., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone except myself.
LEO P. KRZEMINSKI.

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Louis H. Woehler, of 8584 Lowell street, city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
LOUIS H. WOEHLER.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND

FOUND BY POLICE
11th District—Ladies brown canvas bag.
8th District—Auto tire.
12th District—Pair rimless octagon glasses.
11th District—Bundle of ladies' wearing apparel.
Nelson Garage—Graham-Paige sedan.
Central District—6 keys.
12th District—Bicycle.
Humane Society—Several dogs.
For further information call MISS DEAN, MAin 1111, Station 222.

Miscellaneous Lost

$100 REWARD for return of 3 fur coats taken from machine on Laflin av.; not owner and I must make them good; no questions. CAbany 2903. (c7)

BICYCLE—Lost or stolen; Elgin, from 10th, Washington; reward. JEffer. 7466. (c2)

GLASSES—Lost; in case; Meramec and Louisiana, Grand, Delor or Yellow bus; reward. EVergreen 0824. (c2)

POCKETBOOK—Lost; small, contains $25; Grove and Florissant; reward. 2026 Penrose av.

PURSE—Lost; small, black; in Kresge's, University City; reward. HIland 7887. 7504 Ethel av.

SPECTACLES—Lost; black case; Fairground, diamond No. 2; reward. COlfax 4367.

SUITCASE—Lost; lady's; Lincoln Beach parking grounds; reward. PRospect 7447.

Dogs Lost

BULLDOG—Lost; small; child's pet; reward MUlberry 4218. (c)

DACHSHUND—Lost; long hair, female; black and tan; reward. 5623 Murdock. (2)

DOG—Lost; police; silver gray; reward. FRanklin 2852. (c)

DOG—Lost; small, female, black and tan; reward. PR. 1843. 3540 Juniata. (c3)

ESKIMO SPITZ—Lost; 10 months old; reward. LAclede 5203. 3850 California.

GERMAN POLICE DOG—Lost; dark; Monday. VIctor 4263J. (c2)

POLICE DOG—Lost; Friday; female; name Queenie; reward. COlfax 8415. (c2)

Jewelry Lost

PIN—Lost; platinum, bow-knot, with diamond; between Trinity and Purdue on Delmar, Sunday a. m. Reward. CA. 5850.

PIN—Lost; cameo, pearl; Sunday night; reward. GRand 8176, after 6 p. m.

RING—Lost; man's bloodstone; Forest Park Highlands swimming pool; Sunday afternoon. Reward. LAclede 1006. (c3)

WATCH CHAIN—Lost; also knife; Friday, near Delmar and Euclid; initial E. D. Reward. CA. 0147. (c1)

WATCH—Lost; in booth at Sylvan Beach; reward. 3348A Clara.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; Bulova; in or around vicinity Grand-Leader; reward. COlfax 1336R. (c2)

WRIST WATCH—Lost; Saturday, with name Marion. Reward. FOrest 4612. (c2)

BUSINESS CARDS

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

CARPENTER—Alterations, new or old work; any kind; guaranteed; the best work at low prices. Call ROsedale 2932. (c5)

BUILD NOW—Garages, porches, alterations, store fronts; terms. HIland 7333. (c8)

COAL, COKE AND WOOD

LARGE clean lump, $3.25 ton, 3-ton lots. GRand 2949. Jackon Coal Co. (7)

LUMP and (3x6) egg, $2.90; nut, $2.35, 5-ton loads. BRidge 7456J. (c8)

EXTERMINATORS

ROACHES, BED BUGS AND TERMITES Contracts taken or products delivered. GA. 1062. Extermo Pro. Co., 504 Chouteau. (c8)

HARDWOOD FLOORS

HARDWOOD FLOORS sanded, shellacked, waxed; new floors installed. CEn. 9514. (c8)

ALL hardwood flooring work at special prices DElmar 3671. (c7)

FLOORS resurfaced and finished as low as $4.50 room; guaranteed. JEff. 6056. (c

SANDING and finishing, 4 rooms, hall $20, guaranteed. T. G. Holt. FRank. 4318. (3)

PAINTING

PAINTING, paper cleaning; three rooms and bath, $2. MUlberry 1673. (c34)

ROOFING WORK

ECONOMY ROOFS—Guaranteed, first leak, $3.50; additional leaks, $1.50. HI. 7840. (c1)

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

PEOPLE'S MOVING CO.
Bonded, 3 rooms, $6; 6 rooms, piano, $12; storage, $1 room; piano moving, 4 experienced men to van. JEfferson 5181. (8)

ROBERTS' FAST LINE EXPRESS & MOVING CO.—3 rooms, $5.50 up; piano moving, storage; long distance. FR. 6474. (c5)

FURNITURE, rugs, etc.; cash, exchange on moving. Prosser's, JEff. 3050. (c3)

E. CRAWFORD—Bonded; 3 rooms, $5; 6 rooms; piano, $12. FRanklin 4766. (c3)

LARGE van, $1.50 room; long distance, 10c mile; bonded, insured. VIctor 5236. (3)

LARGE vans, $1.50; long distance, 10c mile; white help; VIctor 6353. (c2)

MOVING—$5 load, or contract; large van. CE. 0128. (c4)

WALL PAPER HANGING

PAPERING—$2.50 room; painting and plastering; quick service. GArfield 5812 (3)

PAPERING and painting; dependable; guaranteed work; rates reasonable. FR. 6739. (c3)

PAPERING, painting, bath free with 3 rooms; guaranteed. JEff. 3165. (c20)

PAPERING—Rooms, $4; cleaning, painting, plastering; low prices. GRand 4905.

ANY room papered, $4; 1932 paper included. HIland 0256.

O. K. DECOR. CO.—Rooms, $3 up, inc. paper, cleaning, painting. CEntral 2873. (c4)

WASHING MACHINE REPAIR

WRINGER ROLLS—Parts and repairs of all makes. HIland 0734. Almetal Co. (c8)

PROFESSIONAL

DANCING

LEARN to dance in private; lessons daily, evenings, Sunday. Adams Studio, 4614 Delmar bl. DElmar 6050. (3)

LEARN TO DANCE—Summer rates now. Arcadia, 3517 Olive. JEfferson 4358. (c15)

INSTRUCTION

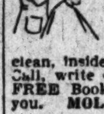
INSTRUCTION, high school; complete course in two years spare time; meets all requirements. Box L-69, P.-D. (37)

LEARN beauty culture. Call, write or phone CEntral 3581 for Moler's free booklet; day and night classes; free employment service. Moler System, 810 N. 6th. (c14)

MEN to learn mechanical engineering and drafting; placement service when qualified; tuition $3 per month. Box L-211, Post-Dispatch. (1)

SCIENTIFIC beauty culture taught by only authorized Marinello instructor in State. Day and evening classes. Elizabeth Thielen, 4479 Washington. NEwstead 0600. (c8)

Trade Schools



MEN ! !
You Can Fill A BETTER POSITION and make more money by learning BARBERING—at MOLER'S. So much more than just a JOB in this light, clean, inside work. Learn Day or Evening. Call, write or phone CEntral 3582 for our FREE Booklet and see how we can help you. MOLER SYSTEM, 810 N. Sixth St. (c50)

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

MEN, BOYS

BAKER—Sit.; all around, helping out or steady. VIctor 1351.

CARPENTER—Sit.; old or new work; day or contract. HIland 8925.

CLERK—Sit.; office or store; age 30; absolutely trustworthy. Phone FO. 0584; call for Ford. (2)

FILIPINO—Sit.; private family help, competent and polite; anything considered; references. JEfferson 7533. (2)

MAN—Sit.; 32, good health, want any kind work; more for home. Box L-249, Post-Dispatch.

PAINTER, paperhanger, experienced maintenance; 45 cents hour. JEfferson 9669 (1)

PAINTER—Sit.; paper hanger, decorator; experienced; reasonable. FRanklin 7890.

STOCK CLERK—Sit.; timekeeper; young, married; references. 4162 Botanical. LA. 6265.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL—Sit.; colored; general housework; references NEwstead 1918.

GIRL—Sit.; light housework, experienced; home night; Myrtle Diehl, FR. 9674.

GIRL—Sit.; light housework; care of child, experienced. LAc. 3466.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE—Sit.; refined; assist with children and housework for room, board, carfare while attending school. COlfax 4201. (c44)

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; young lady; neat, reliable; references. Box L-416, P.-D.

LADY—Sit.; refined; capable, for motherless home; good cook. CAbany 0623W.

NURSE—Sit.; young, reliable, care of invalid, elderly; any cases or housekeeper in motherless home, or day work; reasonable. FRanklin 2964.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; day or week; reference. COlfax 6759W.

HELP WANTED

MEN, BOYS

BAGMAKER—Gladstone and traveling bag maker; experienced on better grade of luggage; state fully experience and wages in application. Stability Leather Goods Mfg. Co., Galveston, Tex. (c1)

MAN—First-class, experienced for oil reclaiming plant. Give details in reply. Midland Oil Refining Co., 2703 Territorial road, St. Paul, Minn. (c2)

MAN—Reliable, for responsible position; steady work, pay weekly. Apply 404, 411 Olive st., 1 to 3. (c3)

MEN—Three, around 25 years; neat appearing, for special distribution work; short hours, easy work, with good pay to start. See manager, Room 320, 408 Pine.

MEN—Large local concern place 4 neat-appearing men; permanent; willing to start with moderate income while learning. 873 Arcade Bldg. (c2)

I NEED two students; good pay. 876 Arcade Bldg. (c2)

YOUNG MAN—For janitor and some household duties. 4922 Forest Park. (c3)

PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNER Wtd.—Lady, gentleman, take charge office; $300 and services required; fully secured; permanent. Box W-11, P.-D.

SALESMEN WANTED

PRINTING SALESMEN—Our $2.95, $3.95 line with union label, free delivery, practically sells itself. Mail Order Press, 1706 Chestnut. John Metivier, Mgr. (c32)

SALESMAN—Working arrangement is such that although salary is not guaranteed, a good income is practically assured. This is a position with gas company interviewing selected number of appliance prospects. From floor and preferred customer lists. Best opportunity of its kind; man between 21 and 31; neat appearance; good record. See Mr. Lewis between 4 and 5 p. m. or 8 and 9 a. m. Call 417 Missouri av., East St. Louis. (c)

SALESMAN—The approaching heating season makes it necessary to increase our sales force. We are the largest and oldest distributers of oil-burning equipment in St. Louis (Nokol), Becker-Marsden Co., 3436 Lindell. Call between 9 and 12. (c37)

SALESMEN—We require the services of 2 capable men to complete our sales force, men capable to make direct contact on one call proposition for a dignified project that offers a definite opportunity to make real money. Goette, 375 Arcade Bldg. (c2)

SALESMEN—10, with or without cars, call after 1. Room 402, Hotel Olive, corner Jefferson and Olive sts.

SALESMEN—3, 20 to 25, with cars. 4856 Northland av., Tuesday. (c3)

SALESMEN—Earn $3 up per day if qualified. 802 Wainwright Bldg. (c3)

OIL-O-MATIC can use several first-class salesmen, season just starting. Apply Mr. Oliver, 3217 Locust, Tuesday morning. (c1)

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

IMMEDIATE OPENING
In extension department for 4 well educated women of refinement, over 28, for selected territory for educational child welfare work; not house-to-house canvassing; guarantee of sufficient length to become thoroughly established; no investment required. Apply Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 9:30 to 2:30, Apt. 102, Monticello Hotel, 4535 Lindell. Ask for Mrs. Thomas. Do not phone. (c2)

BUSINESS WOMAN—With executive ability, between 25 and 35, who is willing to work hard to become office manager of one of our branches. Apply in person, 213 Humboldt Bldg., Grand and Washington. (c2)

GIRL—White; experienced general housework; like children; references. 6315 N. Rosebury, 2d floor west. (c)

GIRL—White, housework and cooking. CAbany 5630. (c3)

GIRL—Experienced retail bakery department. Blackshaw Market, 4168 Juniata.

HOUSEGIRL—30-40; cook, general housework care feeble-minded lady; experience necessary; $20. 5151 Washington. (c)

LADIES—Two, ages 25 to 35, pleasant work; good pay. 3908 Olive. Room 214, 9 to 11 a. m. (c2)

MAID—White, general housework, laundry; stay on place; $5 week. PA. 3565J. (c32)

MAID—White; general housework; references. 427 Midvale, University Hills.

PRESS OPERATORS—Experienced on shirt work. Bright & Free Laundry, 5562 Easton. (c)

YOUNG WOMEN.
Two experienced cosmeticians for branch office of one of America's leading companies; no cash security required; no training cost. We furnish everything, including appointments. A few inexperienced applicants trained. Apply 213 Humboldt Bldg., Grand and Washington. (c2)

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESLADIES—We have an attractive proposition but requires 7 hours of hard work 6 days a week; average earnings $23.60; most of our work in small towns nearby. Apply all day Monday and after 4 Tuesday and Wednesday to 2036 Railway Exchange Bldg. Mr. Shannon. (c2)

FOR SALE—WANTED

BUILDING MATERIAL

CONCRETE—Ready mixed, any quantity. Call Fred Schmidt, R. & I. Co., CA. 5211. (c8)

CLOTHING WANTED

PAY BEST prices men's used suits, overcoats, dresses; pay $5 to $15. Gelber, GA. 7021. PA 4853. 1105 Franklin. Auto calls (8)

BEST cash prices on men's suits, pants, shoes, dresses; pay $6 to $20. CAbany 5206. Auto calls. Job lots also bought. (8)

HORSES AND VEHICLES

For Sale

HORSES—Good, with trial and guarantee. See Lowenstein, 1321-25 N. Broadway. (c49)

JEWELRY, GOLD, SILVER

Wanted

CASH paid for diamonds, old gold, false teeth, antiques. Arthur's, 121 N. Broadway (c34)

HIGHEST prices paid for old gold, broken jewelry, diamonds. Miller, 802½ Pine. (c8)

MACHINERY FOR SALE

Machine Shop Work

MACHINERY—Heavy machine work. John Ramming Machinery Co., 308 S. First. (c15)

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

For Sale

BAR FIXTURES—18 feet; suit beverage parlor or confectionery. Greyhound Bus Depot, 102 N. 18th st. (c)

DESKS—Flat top and chairs. Greyhound Bus Depot, 102 N. 18th. (c)

GROCERY AND MEAT FIXTURES—Fancy. Frick icer; cheap. VIc. 2449J. (c2)

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CENTURY sale of old artistic plaques, etc. Schafermeyer Co., 822 N. 9th. (c2)

COLLECTION of antique copper, brass and iron lanterns. Schaefermeyer Co., 822 N. 9th. (c2)

TYPEWRITERS

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITERS, $25-$50; rentals, 3 months, $5. St. Louis T. W. Exch., Arcade Bldg., 812 Olive. MA. 1162. (8)

MUSICAL FOR SALE

Musical Employment

MUSIC SCHOOL needs good voice teacher, state training and experience. Box W-12, Post-Dispatch.

ORCHESTRA Wtd.—3 piece, light job, board, room, commission; boys or girls. 5455 Delmar, Apt. 207, Tuesday, 12:30 to 2:30.

RADIO

Radio Service

$3.50 OUR TOP PRICE $3.50
ANY RADIO REPAIRED.
All work guaranteed.
GRand 8803. PRospect 4335. (c1)

RADIO SERVICE ANY TIME, 50c
METROPOLITAN RADIO CO.
COLFAX 8782—LACLEDE 6889. (c2)

GUARANTEED RADIO SERVICE.
Calls free. Experts on any make.
RIverside 4178M. 3732 Meramec. (c8)

EXPERT radio service, 50c; guaranteed; also electrical appliances. CAbany 3368. (c2)

J. S. RADIO SERVICE — Calls 50c. 1948 Cherokee st. PRospect 4335. (c8)

For Sale

RADIOS—Prices slashed, clearing our floor of Philco and RCA-Victor. Philco Model No. 20x, $25; several fine bargains on washers; demonstrators and floor samples. Rotter's Music Shop, 5446 Gravois. (c2)

AUTOMOBILES

Wanted

AUTOS Wtd.—See us before making loan or selling your auto. We pay biggest price in town; mortgage paid. LAclede 5910. 2819 Gravois av. (c8)

AUTOS Wtd.—Starting in business; pay highest cash price. 4210 S. Kingshighway. (c8)

AUTOS bought, loans, any age, any time. Klink, 2246 S. Grand. LAc. 5656. (c8)

I WILL pay cash for a good Ford, Chevrolet or Plymouth car; private party; no dealers. Price must be reasonable. Box W-375, Post-Dispatch.

$25,000 CASH for autos, late models; mortgages paid. MONARCH, 3137 Locust. (c8)

For Hire

TRUCKS—Panel or stake bodies, for rent without drivers. 4824 Delmar. FO. 4235. (c8)

Coupes For Sale

FORD—Coupe, 1929, $65. Calkins, 4229W Natural Bridge. (c3)

Roadsters For Sale

DODGE—8-cylinder, 1930 roadster; rumble seat; looks and runs like new; $350; terms.
HARRIS-GILLIAM CHEV., 7800 Forsythe. (c1)

Sedans For Sale

FORDS—Tudor sedans, coupes; used for company purposes only; latest types and body styles, excellent condition guaranteed; substantial saving. Ford Motor Co., 4100 Forest Park bl. (c2)

FORD—1931 sedan; A1 condition; private owner; cash. Box L-233, Post-Dispatch.

Trucks For Sale

G M C TRUCK—Like new; one ¾ ton, one 1-ton, 1930-31; paneled body. H. and H. Mch Motor P. Co., 4216 West Easton. JEfferson 8484. (c2)

REO—Truck, stake body. Can be seen at 1721 Morgan st. Call COl. 3328M. (c1)

TRUCKS—Of all kinds; bargains; trade. Calkins, 4229W Natural Bridge av. (c7)

Chassis For Sale

STUDEBAKER 6—Chassis, late 1931; $150. Calkins. 4229W Natural Bridge (c6)

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

Northwest

ROOM—Girl or woman employed; private home; good meals. CO. 6037R. (c1)

South

ARKANSAS, 2332—Large front, owner's home; good meals; reasonable. (c1)

PORTIS, 3193—Board, attractive bedroom, two employed, references. Call evenings. (c6)

West

AUBERT, 720—Room, board, $5; to parties employed. FOrest 9604. (c)

CABANNE, 5679—Single or double room; private home; gentlemen; excellent meals and surroundings. FO. 3799. (c7)

CATES, 5875—Large 2d floor front; excellent meals; references exchanged. (c5)

WATERMAN, 5568—Large front room, also small room. CAb. 0191J, Apt. C. (c5)

WATERMAN, 5102—Delightful double, single; excellent meals; adults; reasonable. (14)

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

North

BLAIR, 4321A—Cool, large furnished room, particular people; private home. (2)

PENROSE, 3832 — Furnished room and kitchenette, near Fairgrounds Park. (c1)

ST. LOUIS, 2329—Nicely furnished light housekeeping; everything furnished; adjoining bath. (c1)

ST. LOUIS, 3820—Large front room; private home; good meals. (35)

South

DELOR, 4400—Large housekeeping rooms, completely furnished; adults. (c32)

GRAVOIS, 5446A—Small, private family; no other roomers. (c2)

LONGFELLOW, 1715—2 large, cool housekeeping rooms $6. Adults. (c25)

WINNEBAGO, 3651—Neatly furnished; no other roomers. (c1)

West

ACADEMY, 823—2 or 4 room apartment, furnished; clean, cheerful. (c8)

CABANNE, 5165—2 attractive 2d front; housekeeping; private; reasonable. (c5)

FOREST PARK, 4537—Housekeeping rooms; newly decorated; children welcome. (c37)

McPHERSON, 4421—Room and kitchen; also sleeping; newly furnished. (c1)

NEWBERRY, 4516—Housekeeping; sink, range, hot water; like home; $4. DElmar 2106W. (c1)

PAGE, 4208—Front room, with kitchenette, $4.50 week; another front room, $3.50. (c46x)

SKINKER AND PERSHING—Hotel rooms with bath, $6.50 week. CAb. 0830. (c8)

UNION, NEAR DELMAR—Delightful south; private bath. FOrest 2489. (44)

VERNON, 5269 (Apt. B)—Large, cool room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; couple. (c1)

VERNON, 5269 (Apt. B)—Large, cool room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; couple. (c3)

VERNON, 5103—Attractive housekeeping rooms, also sleeping porch; reasonable. (c2)

ROOMS FOR RENT—West

WASHINGTON 4338—South housekeeping; water; free parking, $3.50. (c26)

WESTMINSTER, 4043—Front sleeping room; one or two; continuous hot water. (3)

WESTMINSTER, 4150—Room and kitchenette; all conveniences; $3.50. (c2)

WEST PINE, 3919—Large front room, with kitchenette; $4. (c1)

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED

BUSINESS GIRL—Refined, share apartment, 56xx west; reasonable. CA. 5802. (c34)

LADY OR GENTLEMAN—Share apartment; private bedroom. DEL. 2523. (c)

REFINED lady wants to share apartment in the Moorlands. GA. 7232 Saturday afternoon, and Sunday CAb. 9320J. (c1)

REFINED couple to share attractive five-room apartment. PArkview 7149.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

NURSING—Care given to convalescents, aged and invalids; large, cool rooms; reasonable rates. ROsedale 3879. (c1)

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Lowest weekly rate in city; 75c daily; garage. (c8)

FULTON HOTEL, 4489 Washington — Rooms with running water; phone; $4 up; private bath, $7.50 up; new management. (c)

APARTMENTS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FURNITURE YOURS
Low rents on apartments, flats and bungalows; furnishings become your property without cost; any location. Write Box P-277, Post-Dispatch.

Southwest

MIAMI, 4982—Efficiency apartment, four rooms; garage; $40. RIv. 9942. (c8)

West

$30-$32.50.
4142 Maryland; 3-room efficiency; light, gas, refrigeration. FR. 6576. (c)

BELT, 1493 — 3 rooms, strictly modern, electric refrigeration $35. FOr. 4405. (c8)

McPHERSON, 6034—Modern; 6 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath; $35. (c2)

PERSHING, 5590—New efficiency, Frigidaire; gas, electric; $40. CAb. 5586. (c5)

ROSEBURY, 6309 (near Forest Park)—4 modern rooms, gas, electric refrigeration furnished. $47.50. Excellent location. (c2)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

West

$40—ATTRACTIVE EFFICIENCIES—$50
4140 Washington; ideal location; every convenience; maid, laundry, telephone service; garage. Manager, JEff. 4505. (c15)

BUCKINGHAM COURT, 4924 — Corner south court; strictly modern; complete; reasonable; week or month. (c8)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

North

BADEN, 730—Furnished 3-room efficiency, $25, $30, $35. Apply 8116 N. Broadway. (c8)

South

BROADWAY, 5215-17 S.—Neatly furnished apartment; 3 rooms; very reasonable. (c8)

COMPTON, 2138 S.—2 rooms, private bath, everything furn.; desirable. GR. 3152W. (c8)

SHAW, 3676—Reduced lovely furnished 3 rooms, porch, Norge, janitor. (c8)

West

COMPLETELY FURNISHED, $12.50 WEEKLY.
$40 monthly; refrigeration; linens; 6 room efficiency; 4 exposures; $60. 5544 Pershing. (3)

CLARA, 708—Efficiency furnished complete, $37.50; also unfurnished CA. 9439. (c7)

DELMAR, 5455—Completely furnished or unfurnished; 2 beds; refrigeration. (c8)

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1084 S.—5 rooms, newly decorated room; 2 couples; Frigidaire. (6)

OLIVE, 3715—Two rooms, $4; 3 rooms, $7; gas, electric, everything; porches; children. (34)

PAGE, 3831—Attractive 2 or 3 room apartments; complete; Frigidaire, oil burner, continuous hot water. (c8)

WOODLAND DRIVE, 1404 (Richmond Heights)—4 rooms, bath, $47.50. HIland 8869. (c34)

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC.

FLATS FOR RENT

Northwest

ASHLAND, 5319A—4 rooms, modern, sunporch; Kelvinator. EVergreen 9634. (c6)

South

ARSENAL, 2903—3 rooms, 3 blocks from Roosevelt High School; very reasonable. (c35)

COMPTON, 1927 S. — Beautiful, modern flat; brick garage; low rent. FR. 3610. (c8)

DOVER, 39xx—6 rooms; hot-water heat; reasonable; concession. RIverside 2137R. (c45)

FOLSOM, 3823—4 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, reduced. LA. 7912. (c8)

FOLSOM, 3823—4 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, reduced. LA. 7912. (c3)

HARTFORD, 4159A—4 rooms, modern; greatly reduced. (c1)

HICKORY, 2351A—3 rooms, bath, toilet, screens and shades, furnished. (c2)

McDONALD, 3629A—5 rooms, sleeping porch, hot-water heat; hardwood floors; shower baths; garage. Call LAclede 8534 or LAclede 0568. (c2)

PARK, 3207A—4 rooms, bath, heat furnished; very reasonable. (c2)

RUTGER, 2612—3 large rooms, bath, garage; $20. LAclede 7912. (c8)

Southwest

BANCROFT, 5307—4-room efficiency, newly decorated; rent reduced; 15 days' concession. FLanders 0804. (c8)

West

MAPLE, 5621—6 rooms and bath, furnace, electric, only $35.
OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnut. (c6)

RIDGE, 5096—3 rooms, bath, shades, screens, electric, water heater, linoleum down; ready to move in; reduced; $22. (c34)

SWAN, 4346—3 rooms, bath, newly decorated; 2d floor; $21. (c2)

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

North

GRAND, 4139 N.—3-room flat and garage. COlfax 6233J. (2)

South

ARSENAL, 2903—3 rooms, 3 blocks from Roosevelt High School; very reasonable.

LOUISIANA, 5044—4-room bungalow flat; exceptionally well furnished; yard, garage; Frigidaire; cool. PArkview 0938. (c2)

West

KINGSHIGHWAY, 823 N.—3 rooms, bath, new; block from Delmar. CHest. 4661.

RESIDENCES FOR RENT

Northwest

KINGSHIGHWAY, 5319 N. — 6 rooms, strictly modern; reduced; $75. FO. 7[illegible] (c8)

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

EL TORA, 7128 — 3 rooms, $16; 7100 Wolff, Page; 6443 Myrtle, Wellston; 4 rooms; garage; $20. COlfax 1111. (c5)

University City

AMHERST, 7261—Beautiful apartment, 6 rooms, 2 baths; heat, janitor; reduced. (c1)

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

South

GRAVOIS, 5446—Corner store, 60x25. (c2)

Office Space

OFFICES—Cool, convenient, near Grand and Olive, large rooms for meetings; fine for sales managers, associations, etc. 3820 Washington. (c8)

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

APARTMENT — 8-family, 3 rooms; all leased, $4020 annually; $15,000 first. HIland 3882. (c8)

HAVE clear property to trade for six and twelve family apartment subject to first deed of trust only. State full particulars. Box P-219, Post-Dis. (c37)

HAVE CASH buyer for county acreage or farm. Hardesty. HI. 8870. (c1)

WILL TRADE your automobile. Florida land or what have you for St. Louis County improved lot? Box G-114, P.-D. (c2)

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

Kimmswick

WE still have farms and acreages, country homes, river and highway frontages, etc.; sale or trade. LOUIS TIMEUS, Kimmswick, Mo.

Kirkwood

KIRKWOOD—For complete list of homes, county acreage and building lots, see KIRKWOOD TRUST CO., REALTORS. (c15)

Normandy

SUNSET CT., 34 — 7 rooms, modern; in Pasadena Park; price $10,500. (c8)

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

Northwest

GREER, 562?—5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, tile bath, hot air furnace, sleeping porch. (c1)

South

BE SURE TO INVESTIGATE.
Will build 5-room modern matt brick bungalow, all built-in features.
$4250.
Call Riverside 4810 for information. (c8)

POTOMAC, 3916—Lovely, new, 5-room matt brick bargain; open. RIv. 0322. (c2)

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES

CAFE—For lease; fully equipped with 16 foot soda fountain, 9-seat four booths, sandwich toaster, dishes, gas stove, electric fans, floor cases, wall cases, etc., kitchen and store room space. Ready for occupancy Aug 6. Best corner location. Se W. I. Ferguson, Fairfield, Ill. (c1)

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

FUNDS AVAILABLE—PROMPT ACTION. FRANK A. SINGER, MA. 4527. (c8)

MONEY LOANED—$100,000 on improved St. Louis real estate at lowest interest; advanced on rents, second deeds of trust. JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut st (c8)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

LEASE 320 ACRES in West Texas, 160 Lincoln County, Oklahoma; 60 acres in Cherokee County, Oklahoma. Box L-391, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS WANTED

FILLING STATION Wtd.—In or near St. Louis, for cash, or will lease. Box W-340, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BAKERY—Cheap for cash; good business and location. 1474 Delmar. (c1)

BEAUTY SHOP—Established 5 years; very cheap; equipment includes 2 permanent wave machines. Call GA. 7537. After 7 p. m. CA. 9450. (c21)

BARBER SHOP—Sacrifice; $300; good stand. 5508 St. Louis. EV. 0348. (c)

RENT OR SALE—New barbecue building and equipment. 901 S. Sarah. FR. 0505. (c2)

CONFECTIONERY — Northwest; living rooms; best bargain offered.
Rooming house and parking lot, near Grand; terms.
Restaurants, fully equipped, rent $30; real bargains.
Cleaning and pressing shop; cheap.
Beauty shop, doing nice business.
Rooming houses, easy terms.
Hotels 20 to 60 rooms.
$50 will locate. You see us.
ROBERTS, 102 N. 18th st. (c)

CONFECTIONERY—3 living rooms, bath, gas heater; garage; sacrifice, $250. 2625 N. Jefferson av.

CONFECTIONERY-GROCERY — 3 rooms; bath, garage; $400. 6525 Plymouth. (c1)

CONFECTIONERY AND GROCERY—Rear of busy market. 4611 S. Kingshighway.

GROCERY—And market; good neighborhood; equipment and stock; exceptional buy; terms. RIverside 1777W, Tuesday. (c)

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET—Fresh stock; will sacrifice; owner sick. 2700 Eads. (c2)

RESTAURANT — And delicatessen; nice location. Call after 3 p. m. any day. HIland 9250. (c2)

ROOMING HOUSE—6 rooms, nicely furnished for light housekeeping or sleeping; suitable for couple with small income; bargain. 4014 McPherson. (c8)

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

AUTO LOANS
14 Reasons Why We Deserve Your Patronage
1. Largest, oldest Auto Loan Co. in city.
2. Over 12 years of square dealing.
3. Over 30,000 satisfied customers.
4. We loan more and charge less.
5. Car does not have to be paid for.
6. No indorsers needed.
7. You get the cash in 10 minutes.
8. We refinance your present payments.
9. We reduce your present payments.
10. We will advance you more money.
11. No charge for appraisal or information.
12. Legal methods and fair rates.
13. Free parking in rear lot. Open nights.
14. Loans up to 100 miles Missouri, Illinois

WELFARE FINANCE CO.
1039 N. Grand JEff. 9450 (c14)

Auto Loans
$25 to $1500
At low rates. Absolutely the best treatment in town. Ask anyone who has done or is doing business with us now; loans made in 5 minutes. No signers. Strictly confidential. If you owe money on your car or truck, we will pay off your mortgage, advance you more money and make your payment to suit your income. Pay as you drive. We are open evenings and Sundays for your convenience.
GUARANTY MOTOR CORP.
2936 Locust St. JEff. 2464 (c14)

AUTO LOANS
NO LOANS TOO LARGE
Just starting and we will appreciate your business. We refinance autos and trucks, advance you more money and reduce your payments. No indorsers; confidential 5-minute service. Open evenings. FR. 1532.
LOCAL FINANCE CORP.
N. W. Cor. Grand and Page (c14)

AUTO LOANS
Courteous Service—Reasonable Rates.
ST. CLAIR LOAN CO.
3321 Lindell. 3322 Locust (c36)

AUTO LOANS
$25 to $1000
AUTO FINANCE CO.
JEff. 3423 Open Evenings 3214 Locust (c14)

AUTO LOANS—5 MINUTE; LOW RATES OPEN EVENINGS. 3807-09 EASTON. (c8)

MONEY loaned on any make car, any time; also bought. Klink, 2246 S. Grand. (c8)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SAL

Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clo

Brandt's SALE
USED
EASY ELECTRIC WASHE
$26
Tomorrow Only
$1 Down Carrying Charge
Brandt Electric Company
904 Pine St. Open Unti

Exchange—2315 Olive
St. Louis' Greatest Bargain!
3 ROOM OUTFIT Nothing Else to Buy... $45
3 ROOM OUTFIT "De Luxe" with Rugs and Radio $89

DESKS—Combination radio table and des $3.75; packed in original crate; absolut new; formerly priced $35. Van Ashe Radi 10th and Walnut. (c

GASOLINE STOVES — Quick Meal, ne half price. BARRON, 3414 N. Unio

GAS RANGE — New Quick Meal M Chef; half price. BARRON, 3414 N. Un (c

NEW Living-Room Suite.... $29.8 BARRON, 3414 N. Union (c

MATTRESS Any size, beautiful new fl. tick $1.5 BARRON, 3414 N. Union. Open Nites. (c

OIL STOVE—New fumeless cooker, $2.6 BARRON 3414 N. Union. Open nigh (c

ROLLAWAY BED—New, $3.30. BARRO 3414 N Union. Open nights. (c

WASHING MACHINE BARGAINS
Several floor samples, leading make very low prices. Also ABC, Eden an Cataract only $12.50. Meehan, 3154 Grand; open evenings. (c28x

WASHING MACHINES—Standard make of samples and repossessed, cash or term Real bargains. See us before buying. Morton Electric, 1117 Olive. (c14

WASHERS—All makes, $10 up; guara teed; open nights. Maytag, 1045 N. Gran (c33

WASHER—Copper tub, like new, $12.5 Ziegler, 5416 Pennsylvania. (c

WASHER AND DRYER—Savage; 2 r bargains. Meehan, 3154 S. Grand. (c

WASHING MACHINE—Rented 3 mo for $8 HIland 0734 Almetal Mfg C (c30

Exchange—2315 Olive
7-TUBE CROSLEY
ALL-ELECTRIC in beautiful console cabinet. $9.85

Antiques

SEMI-CENTENNIAL sale of collection old fireplace implements. Schaefermey Co. 822 N. 9th. (c

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTE

BEST PRICES for furniture; also exchan for moving. Keiner, FR. 2994.

FURNITURE Wtd.—Any amount, cash price. DElmar 1225. (9

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

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Leading makes; floor samples; real ba gains. Meehan, 3154 S. Grand. (c

SEWING MACHINES

SEWING MACHINES—Electric, very chea Open evenings. Maytag, 1045 N. Gran (c33

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROP'Y

LOANS
$100 to $300
Personal Property Loans
Automobile Loans
Character Loans
INTEREST 2½% A MONTH
Liberal Payment Plan
Prompt, Confidential Service
2—Offices—2
1024 Ambassador Bldg.
7th and Locust Streets
GArfield 3861
305 Dickmann Building
3115 S. Grand Blvd.
LAclede 3124
Commonwealth Loan Co.
FORMERLY
METRO LOAN CO.
BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1887
LICENSED BY THE STATE (c30)

Friendly Loans!
ON HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE OR NOTES
30 MONTHS TO REPAY
$ 4 a month repays a $120 loan
$ 5 a month repays a $150 loan
$ 8 a month repays a $240 loan
$10 a month repays a $300 loan
Other amounts in like proportion. The cost of a 2½% A MONTH on unpaid balance of loan includes interest and all other charges.
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
205 Frisco Bldg., 9th and Olive
Phone GA. 0340-4567; CH. 4664
WELLSTON OFFICE:
6200 Easton Ave., Second Floo State Bank Bldg. Phone MUl. 0170. (c23x)

3 WAYS TO BORROW UP TO $300
20-MONTH HOUSEHOLD LOANS
Husband and wife only need sign.
20-MONTH SIGNATURE LOANS
Your signature with two co-signers.
12-MONTH AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Signature of owner or owners.
REPAY OUT OF INCOME
Small monthly payments—arranged t suit your income. You pay interest only on the unpaid principal balance. No oth charges.
Interest 2½% Per Month
PROMPT—CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE
2 OFFICES
CHARTER LOAN CO.
486 Arcade Bldg. CHestnut 8214
316 Mo. Theatre Bldg. JEfferson 7846 (c23x)

300 OR LESS
Quickly—Confidentially
AT 2½% PER MONTH
The Household Loan Plan offers cash loans of $300 or less at 2½ per cent per month. No lower rate on household loans is available in the city. Quick service. Strictly confidential. If you are keeping house and can make regular monthly payments you have all the security needed for a Household loan.
HOUSEHOLD Finance Corporation
810 AMBASSADOR BUILDING
411 N. 7th St. CHest. 693
705 OLIVE STREET
Room 305, Third Fl. CEntral 7321. (c14)

MONEY TO LOAN—2 per cent per mon on your diamonds, watches or jewelry. Dunn's, 912 Franklin. Established 18

Popular Comics
News Photog

MONDAY, JULY 25, 1932

View of wreckage of brick b

Italian women, members of of the United States whil pic Games in Los Angele

A new hat for fall from Paris.

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Popular Comics
News Photographs

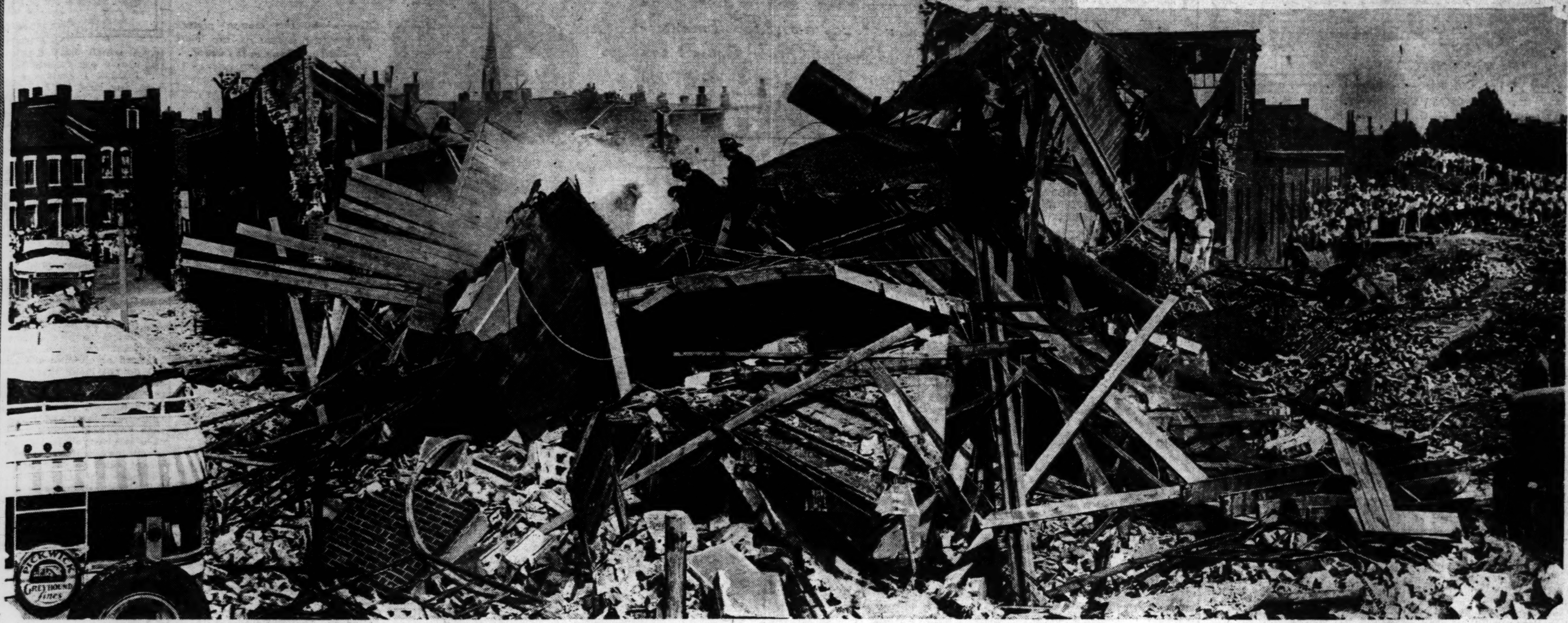
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

MONDAY JULY 25, 1932.

Fiction—Fashions
Household Topics and
Women's Features

MONDAY JULY 25, 1932.

BUS LINE GARAGE AFTER EXPLOSION



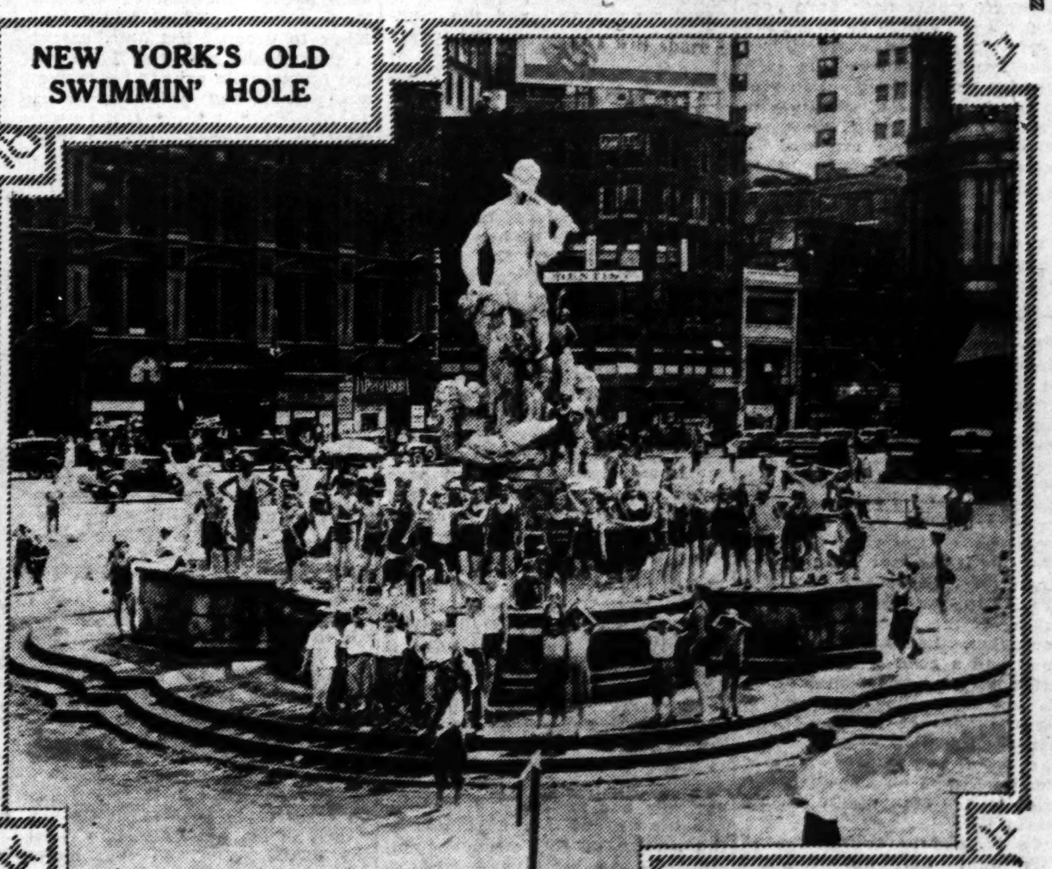
View of wreckage of brick building at Fourteenth and Howard streets, used as a garage by the Pickwick-Greyhound line, a few moments after blast had leveled the walls and roof. About twenty-five workers were in the building when the explosion occurred.
—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

VISITORS FROM ITALY

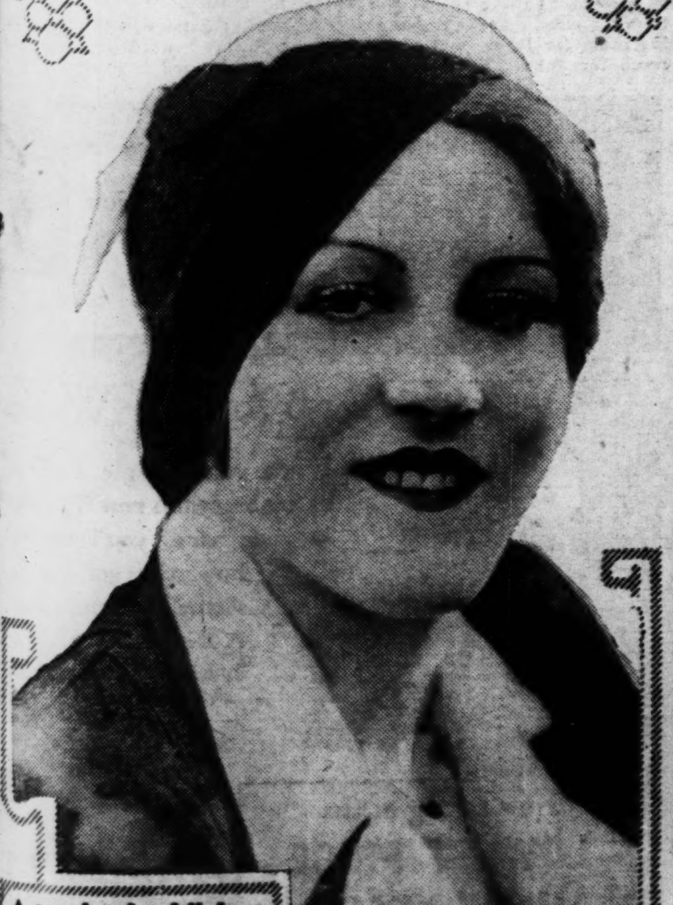
Italian women, members of the good will party making a tour of the United States while on their way to attend the Olympic Games in Los Angeles, as they stopped off in St. Louis.

Ingeborg Sjoquist, lone feminine member of the Swedish Olympic team arriving in Los Angeles.

NEW YORK'S OLD SWIMMIN' HOLE



The pool surrounding the statue of Civic Virtue in City Hall Park does its bit in the hot weather.

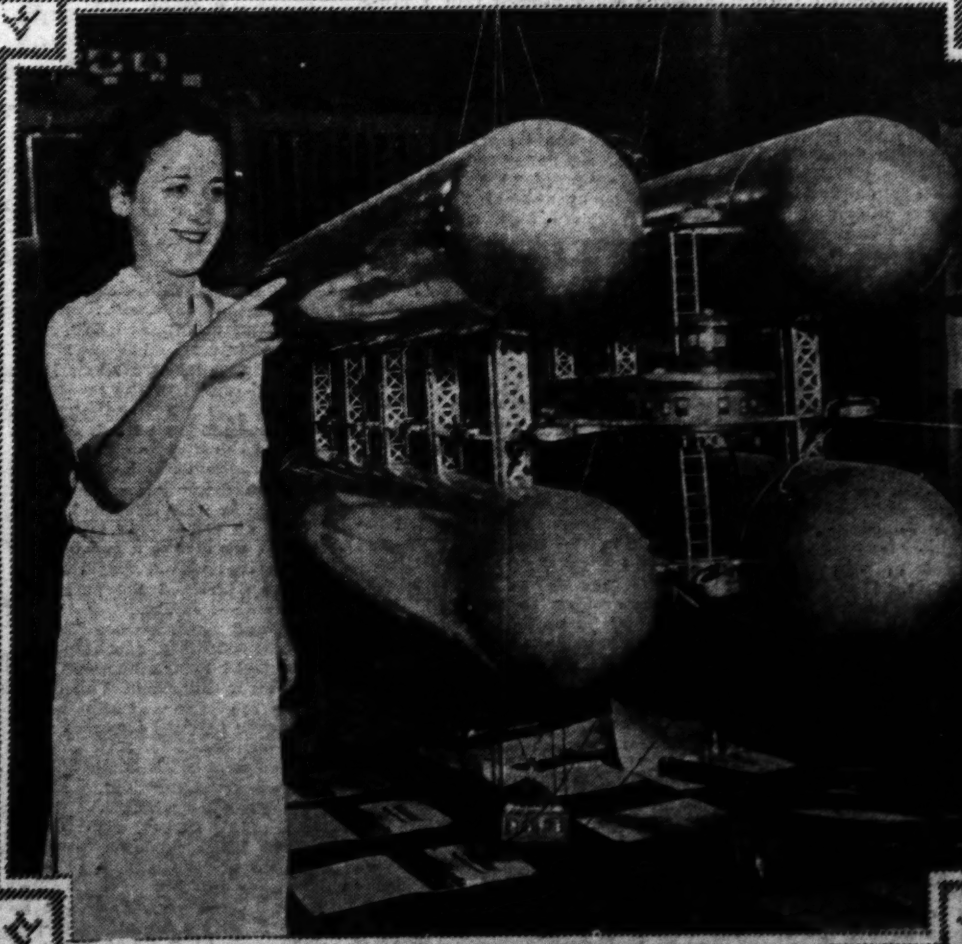


A new hat for fall from Paris.

CLEVELAND'S CURB MARKET

Artists in the Ohio city whooping things up for a midsummer sale of their own pictures.

A NEW AIRCRAFT



The model of an all-metal airship shown in New York. The completed ship would be able to land on land or water, and also capable of standing still in midair in a strong wind.

CHAPTER THIRTY.

ON my return from G. H. Q. I had to think of my family which consisted at that moment of my mother-in-law, the Dowager-Empress Marie), my wife (Grand Duchess Xenia), my sister-in-law (Grand Duchess Olga), my six sons and Olga's husband Koulikovsky. My daughter Irene and her husband, Prince Yousoupoff, exiled for the part he had taken in the assassination of Rasputin to his estate near Kursk, joined us in the Crimea a few weeks later. I personally would have liked to stay in Kieff on account of its proximity to the front. Feeling no bitterness against the nation I hoped to be of service to the army.

Nothing happened during the first two weeks to cause us any discomfort. We walked in the streets mingling with the joyful crowds, and stood on the sidewalks watching the gigantic demonstrations staged in the honor of newly acquired liberties.

Countless meetings took place every minute of the day, and the popular orators promised peace, prosperity and happiness for everybody. It was slightly difficult to comprehend how all of this could have been accomplished while there remained the war to be fought, but then one had to make necessary allowances for the natural exaggerations of Russian eloquence.

People appeared to be very friendly with me. They stopped me in the street and shaking my hand said they knew my liberal views. Officers and soldiers continued to stand at attention on meeting me, although the military discipline had been abolished by the famous "Order No. 1" of the St. Petersburg Soviet.

All this seemed too good to be true. Bloodless revolutions are being made on the screen only, and there was the German General Staff to be reckoned with. Gen. Ludendorff would not have deserved his stars were he to let slip the marvelous opportunities offered by our internal troubles. In fact, it was his very last chance to prevent the launching of the Russian offensive of 1917. No deus ex machina could have rendered a greater service to Germany than this unexpected turn of events.

• • •

BY the end of March, German agents had the situation well in hand, both in St. Petersburg and in the provinces. It would be idle to speculate as to whether the Bolshevik leaders took money from Ludendorff, or merely accepted his kind offer to let them pass through Germany in a sealed car. To quote Lenin himself: "I'd take money from the devil if it could but promote the cause of the revolution."

Strange accomplices, Lenin and Ludendorff had no illusions about each other. They were willing to travel part of the road together, as long as it brought them nearer to their respective goals. The General tried to keep his face straight, thinking of the foolishness of this theoretician, Lenin. The Communist had a good laugh some 20 months later, when the mob of his followers in Berlin attempted to hang the hero of Tannenberg in Unter den Linden.

A series of new slogans appeared in boldface type on the standards carried by the enthusiastic processions in Kieff:

"We demand immediate peace."

"We want our husbands and sons home."

"Down with the capitalistic government."

"To hell with the Dardanelles Who wants Constantinople?"

"Fight for an immediate Ukrainization of the Ukraine."

The last one—a master stroke of German strategy—needs to be explained. The word "Ukraine" referred to the immense southwestern district of Russia, bordered by Austria in the west, the central provinces in the north and the Don district in the east, with Kieff considered as its capital, and Odessa on the Black Sea its principal port, exporting wheat, grain, sugar, etc. Four centuries before it served as a battleground for the continuous skirmishes between the Poles and the bands of free Cossacks who called themselves "Ukrainians." Czar Alexei Michailovich took it under his scepter in 1649, and in the course of years it became stupendously prosperous, Catherine the Great being the first to foresee its agricultural and industrial future. Ninety-nine per cent of its population spoke, read and wrote Russian, but a small coterie of fanatics insisted on equal rights for the Ukrainian language. They were ridiculed in numerous cartoons; in fact, the Kentucky mountaineers demanding the usage of their slang by the Louisville school teachers would have been much less ridiculous.

Kaiser Wilhelm frequently teased his Russian cousins on this subject, but what had been a joke before the revolution suddenly acquired the dimensions of a nightmare in March, 1917.

• • •

THE leaders of the Ukrainian separatist movement were quickly summoned to German headquarters and promised the status of a free state, should they succeed in paralyzing the rear of the Russian armies.

Millions of leaflets flooded Kieff and the adjoining towns. "Russians must get out of the Ukraine," demanded their authors. "If they want to continue this war, let them fight it on their own soil."

A delegation of irate nationalists left for St. Petersburg and demanded of the new Government permission to organize a Ukrainian army, consisting of soldiers then serving in the different corps of the Russian army. Even the most radical members of the provisional Government understood that the whole thing smacked of treason and threatened to explode the army from within, but the Bolshevik leaders of the Soviet rallied to a man to this insane project. The Ukrainian demand was satisfied. Almost simultaneously the German general staff commenced taking divisions off the eastern front and sending them to France. The Russian steam roller had been shot to pieces.

Greatly encouraged by this first triumph, the combine of German agents, slackers and Ukrainian nationalists increased their efforts. The attack against the old institutions was reinforced by an appeal to beware of the enemies of the Revolution. A moment arrived when the pulling down of the monuments erected to former Emperors failed to satisfy the crowds. Over night the Kieff newspapers changed their attitude toward our family.

"The whole dynasty must be drowned in mud," proclaimed a popular columnist, and the mud-slinging began. No more reference was made to the liberalism of my brother, Grand Duke Nicholas, nor to the supreme unselfishness of Grand Duke Michael. All of us became just "Romanoffs, the enemies of the Revolution and the Russian people."

My poor mother-in-law, greatly grieved over the uncertainty surrounding the fate of her imperial son, could not stand this new sobriquet added to our former titles. I tried in vain to explain to her the pitiless course of all revolutions. A woman in her late seventies, she could not comprehend why the family that had given Russia Peter the Great, Alexander I and her own beloved husband, Alexander III, should be accused of being hostile to the Russian people.

"My unfortunate Nicky may have made some mistakes, but to say that he is an enemy of his people—ah, never, never." . . .

• • •

SHE trembled with indignation. She looked at me with eyes which seemed to say: "You know it is not true. You know it is an unmitigated lie. Why then don't you do something to stop it?"

My heart bled. My own sense of humiliation was drowned in the realization of what life had done to her. The fascinating Princess Dagmar of Denmark of 50 years ago, she had sacrificed her youth, her beauty and her happiness to the service of this strange country. She saw her kind-hearted father-in-law, Emperor Alexander II, brought home to the palace with his limbs torn by the bomb of a terrorist. Unable to interfere and helpless to protest, she watched her husband work himself into a premature grave, and now fate brought her here, hundreds of miles away from her boys, to this provincial town where people wanted to talk Ukrainian. She could not believe that Nicky had ceased to be the Emperor, and if he had, was not her grandson Alexis the heir apparent to the throne? Oh, had Nicky abdicated for both of them? Very well, what about her favorite son, Michael? Couldn't the new Emperor bring his mother back where she belonged?

My former subordinates came each morning begging me to leave while there was still a possibility of getting the permision of the Government to go to our Crimean estates. The rumors had it that Nicholas II and all the Grand Dukes would be deported to Siberia, although it had been agreed on March 2 that the Emperor could choose between England and Crimea. Mr. Kerensky, then the only Socialist in the first revolutionary Cabinet, informed some friends that Lloyd George had refused to admit the former Czar to England. The British Ambassador to Russia, Sir George Buchanan, issued an immediate denial but the time had been lost, and the real masters of the situation, the heads of the St. Petersburg Soviet, insisted on a Siberian exile.

I asked my sister-in-law to see what she could do to persuade the old Empress to go to the Crimea. At first she met with a flat "no." Never would the old Empress consent to be still farther away from Nicky. If this new barbarian Government wouldn't let Nicky come to Kieff—we had finally succeeded in making her realize the actual state of affairs—why could she not join him in his Northern imprisonment? His wife, Alix, was too young to stand the suffering alone. She felt certain Nicky needed his mother.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

The Man From Sing Sing

Beginning the Thrilling Story of an Unjustly Imprisoned Financier Who Reached From Behind the Bars to Wreck His Enemy 3000 Miles Away.

—By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM—

CHAPTER ONE.

THE steamship Fernanda was three days out of New York before Reuben Argels left his stateroom. To his steward, who seldom read the newspapers and had a profound contempt for the illustrated press, his passenger was an enigma. He, the latter, took his bath in his private bathroom at 7 o'clock, ate a healthy breakfast at 8, and spent the rest of the day, with brief intervals for lunch and dinner, which he also partook of in the seclusion of his stateroom, in the fretful perambulations of a caged tiger. At midday he invariably rang for the steward and demanded particulars of the wireless news. When he had heard what the man had to report, he asked always the same question.

"Anything about Moran Chambers—the man who was sentenced to 15 years' penal servitude last week?"

The steward's reply was invariably in the negative. On the third occasion of his receiving the report, which was evidently a relief to him, Reuben Argels came to a decision. He completed his toilette with care, glanced at his watch—it was a few minutes after midday—opened the drawer of a small cupboard which stood by the side of his bed, and drew out a flat, vicious-looking automatic, the steel of which shone blue in the sunlight. He examined the breech, placed it at safety, slipped the weapon into his coat pocket, and strode boldly out onto the deck with the air of a man prepared to face anything which might be coming to him.

As he stood there, his feet firmly poised, apparently gazing out to sea, but in reality sweeping the deck with long, keen glances, Reuben Argels was undoubtedly, according to some standards, a good-looking man and certainly a man of presence. His rounded figure was inclined toward embonpoint, but he carried himself well and his features, although small for the size of his face, were shapely and regular. His lips were a little protuberant and full-colored, but they were partly concealed by a slight black mustache, which had a tendency to droop. His hair, parted in the middle, also was jet black and luxuriant in growth. His eyes were dark and brilliantly clear.

• • •

THE shipboard life flowed equably about him. Passengers strolled by indifferently. Acquaintanceships were ripening into friendships, flirtations into transitory love affairs, and the sting of the Atlantic wind and the fire of her sunshine were potent aggressors against the vice of curiosity. Reuben Argels remained unnoticed and unmolested. He began to realize the feeling of shipboard isolation. Nobody cared about him. He was on a tiny ship in the middle of an immense ocean. There was no one there whose eyes could look backward to that gloomy, thickly populated court, with its weird mixture of dignity and horror, its atmosphere heavy with human sweatings. He wondered dimly whether the nightmare of that scene would ever leave him. He recalled the line after line of white, staring faces, all turned toward him, listening to the poisonous lie which had just left his lips so calmly—worse even than that, the slim figure in the dock, so indifferent, so scornful of the drama which counsel, with the thunder of their rhetoric, had created around him, slowly turning to face a lying witness.

Their eyes had met! No power on earth could have aided Reuben Argels in his futile effort to resist the challenge. Then that awful thing had happened. A smile had dawned on Moran Chambers' lips—a smile which was to haunt the life of the liar, a smile which was to linger like a graven gesture through the avenue of time until the day of reckoning.

• • •

IT was the careless laugh of a passing woman which dispelled his nightmare. With furtive glances here and there Reuben Argels commenced his promenade—the first time he had ventured outside the shelter of four walls since the trial, except twice to cross a strip of pavement to a waiting limousine. He walked the full length of the deck and returned.

Slowly along the deck there came toward him a familiar figure—a man of later middle age, tall, with a melancholy visage, lank and thin, almost hatchet-faced. He saw Reuben Argels rooted in the middle of the deck with his hand straying toward that hidden pocket, and he recognized the situation. On board a crowded steamship he did nothing so melodramatic as to throw up his hands. He stretched them out wide on either side and came lumbering along like a gaunt signpost. Arrived within speaking distance, he addressed the perturbed but motionless figure.

"That's all right, Reuben," he assured him smoothly, speaking with a pronounced Scotch accent. "I'm not taking it that way. You ought to know me better. I've never in my life even handled firearms for a serious purpose."

Reuben Argels, although his lips were fresh from the task of telling the poisoned lies which had sworn away a man's liberty, nevertheless knew the truth when he heard it. His features relaxed. His right hand came out.

"Glad to see you, Andrew," he exclaimed, with a nervous effort at enthusiasm. "I thought somehow you might be on the boat."

Andrew Pulwitter looked at the outstretched hand, but made no movement toward taking it. He shook his head.

"Reuben Argels," he confided, "I'd have you understand that I'm a Scotchman and a man of peace. I'm not for risking my life or liberty by punishing you as you deserve, but to shake hands with you is not in my mind for the moment."

"What I did saved your bacon, anyhow," Argels pointed out.

"Verra possibly," the Scotchman assented. "I didn't ask you to do it, though. I'd rather have gone to prison than have done it myself."

"You hadn't the nerve," Argels rejoined.

Granted," the other acquiesced calmly. "I shouldn't have had the nerve. I'm not good at lying at any time. A scheme like comprehension. What I didn't realize until afterward was that you had made a deal with the prosecution. I didn't realize that, nor, I think, did anyone in court until it became evident that there was to be no cross-examination."

Reuben Argels shrugged his shoulders.

"It's not my wish to quarrel with any one," Andrew Pulwitter observed. "You know my opinion of your behavior, Reuben, but you'll get what's coming to you without my denying myself a free drink. The dry Martinis in the double glasses here beat Mother Hitchcock's down on Forty-first street to smithereens."

They strolled toward the smoking room.

"Mother Hitchcock's" Argels scoffed. "Thank God we have done with those beastly speakeasies. I am going to spend the rest of my life in civilized countries, Andrew. I am going to touch the London suckers for what I want. And afterward"—

"Well, afterward?" his companion asked curiously.

• • •

REUBEN ARGELS shrugged his shoulders. They were comfortably ensconced in the bar, with two large clouded glasses in front of them. Already the world was a brighter place.

"France for me!" Argels exclaimed. "A permanent apartment in Paris, summer at Deauville or Le Toquet, winter at Cannes or Monte Carlo. That's the life for you, Andrew. I've dreamed of it all my days."

"Kind of making plans ahead, aren't you?" the Scotchman murmured.

"And why shouldn't I?" his companion demanded, setting down his half-empty glass. "I believe in knowing what you're out for in life."

Andrew Pulwitter, who had been leaning back in his chair, with his hands in his trousers pockets and his eyes fixed speculatively upon the ceiling, straightened himself. His hard, blue eyes gleamed underneath their bushy white eyebrows as he turned toward his neighbor.

"Reuben," he asked, "might you have noticed that smile on Moran Chambers' face when he looked at you in the witness box?"

Reuben Argels finished his cocktail and signaled to the barman. He spoke with a certain amount of gusto, but, nevertheless, his voice shook and he was conscious of that uncomfortable sinking of the heart.

"Of course I did; so, apparently, did every journalist in New York. What about it?"

Andrew Pulwitter stroked his chin.

"If Moran Chambers had smiled at me like that," he confided, "I shouldn't have been troubling about making plans too far ahead."

Argels lost his temper, as men sometimes do when in deadly fear.

"What the hell do you mean, Andrew?" he demanded. "We've fixed Moran up all right."

"You have."

"Very well, then, I have. He got 15 years. They led him down those stairs to 15 years' penal servitude. New York prisons aren't cardboard houses. What harm is Moran Chambers going to do to me, or any one of us, from inside that steel-walled cell of his? Think, man. Use your common sense."

There were two or three little beads of perspiration upon Argels' forehead. He thrust his trembling hand into the breast pocket of his coat and produced a handful of Marconigrams.

"You are talking claptrap, Andrew Pulwitter," he declared angrily. "Look at these! The Warden of the prison is as close to me as any other man could be. We are like brothers. I have had a wireless every night since I have been on board. I'll get another tonight. Read them."

The Scotchman carefully adjusted his steel-rimmed spectacles and spelled out the typewritten characters of the first of the sheets he handled:

"'Prisoner 1790 perfectly normal. Absolutely safe. Guarantee escape impossible. Walker, Warden.'"

The Scotchman took off his spectacles and polished them carefully before replacing them in their case.

"Reuben Argels," he confided, "I am not what they call a superstitious man or given to fancying the impossible, but I tell you as man to man, lad—I dinna like that smile."

Reuben Argels, fortified by several visits to the smoking room, went down to dinner that night, and, with a bold front, faced for the first time the 238 passengers who filled the saloon. Things however, went ill with him from the start. The second steward regretted that the place he had asked for at Mr Pulwitter's table was already taken. Argels was taking his place—the steward, indeed, had bowed himself away—when he received the second and more poignant shock of this momentous day. The floor heaved up beneath his feet. The knuckles of the hand which gripped the side of his chair were tensely white. Seated only one table away, looking at him, as it seemed at first, with indifferent eyes, was the woman whom he had last seen struggling to reach Moran Chambers' hand as he was led from the court—Ambouyna Kotinzi, the world-famed cinema actress, whom New York had pronounced the most beautiful woman in the universe.

• • •

AN utterly commonplace incident forced Reuben Argels back into touch with his surroundings. A waiter stood by his side, an extended menu in his hand.

"What can I get for you, sir?"

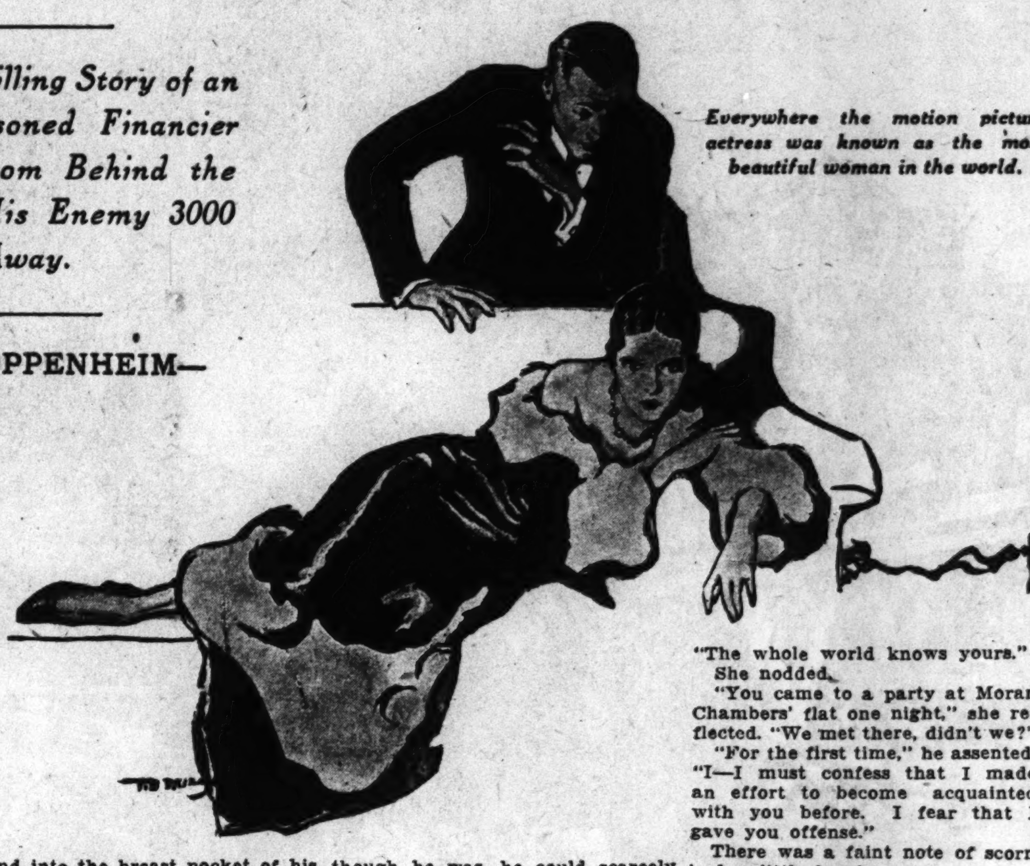
Reuben Argels subsided into his chair. The man leaned sympathetically toward him.

He ordered his dinner, selected some wine, and unfolded his napkin. Fate had dealt ill with him in his choice of a steamship. Andrew Pulwitter—Moran Chambers' greatest friend—he had been prepared to meet, but this woman, the object of his own infatuation, whom all New York declared to be madly in love with Chambers, her presence seemed to him far more menacing. He summoned up his courage and ventured to look at her. She was so beautiful that, afraid though he was, he could scarcely glance at her without a twinge of emotion. Her skin, almost destitute of color, had an exquisite smoothness. Her deep blue eyes were fringed with silky black eyelashes. The dark rims underneath seemed to detract nothing from her loveliness. He hated himself as he remembered the beginning of his infatuation for her.

Argels drew a pencil from his pocket, and a piece of paper, and began to make calculations. Suddenly his fingers became numb. He was conscious of a queer sense of excitement. There was a perfume around him, a presence which the sensuous nature of the man swiftly interpreted. Some one was standing by his side. He looked up. It was Ambouyna, in a flaming red dress.

"You are Mr. Reuben Argels, are you not?" she inquired.

"That is my name," he admitted, rising unsteadily to his feet.



Everywhere the motion picture actress was known as the most beautiful woman in the world.

"The whole world knows yours."

She nodded.

"You came to a party at Moran Chambers' flat one night," she reflected. "We met there, didn't we?"

"For the first time," he assented. "I—I must confess that I made an effort to become acquainted with you before. I fear that I gave you offense."

There was a faint note of scorn in her little laugh.

"My dear man," she told him, "half New York has offended me in the same way. We have spoken of our first meeting. Do you remember our last?"

"I do," he confessed.

"It was at the courthouse," she went on. "I think that you are a very brave man. I think that you are one of the bravest men I ever met. I felt a sudden impulse to stop and tell you so."

"Won't you sit down?" he invited as she still lingered.

• • •

TO his amazement, she consented. This act of possible friendliness gave him courage. His subtlety of brain was returning, and, with it, his self-confidence.

"I don't know why you should consider me brave," he protested. "It was a painful ordeal, to give evidence against a friend, but I had to do it. If I had kept silent, Andrew Pulwitter would have been dragged in, not to speak of myself, and Chambers would have been no better off."

He saw the disbelief lurking in her eyes and felt the sting of her bitter laugh.

"May I offer you coffee perhaps?" he invited.

She shook her head and rose to her feet.

"Just now," she confessed, "I am not in the humor to drink coffee with you. I wished to see what you looked like, close at hand. I still think that you are a very brave man."

"I wish that you were not so prejudiced against me," he pleaded.

"Prejudice is not quite the word," she rejoined. "You see, Moran Chambers is my dear friend."

"Was, you mean," he corrected spitefully. "Moran doesn't exist any more, so far as this world is concerned. Fifteen years, and even 10, if he gets off with that, will break him."

Her eyes swept his eager face with immeasurable contempt.

"Moran Chambers will remain in Sing Sing Prison," she declared, "just as long as he likes and no longer. It may be you who will take his place."

(Continued Tomorrow).

(Copyright, 1932.)

Seated only one table away was the woman whom he had last seen struggling to reach Moran Chambers as he was led from the courtroom.

DAILY STORY FOR
CHILDREN
By Mary Graham Bonner

House Plans

"NOW, Peggy," began old Jonah, "let's hear your idees about the house."

"It's to be over at the far end of the land—the left side"— Peggy began, "and Dad said it could have two rooms."

"That's a good beginning," said old Jonah. "Least-a-ways, we're getting started. "What about having some little stone steps lead up to the front door—like stepping stones, I mean. That's just an idee of my own."

"I'd adore stepping stones," Peggy replied. "I could plant some forget-me-nots along the sides and I could have a lot of ferns growing outside the house. They'd be pretty, and maybe morning-glories winding up the side of the house."

"I could get the stones," John said. "There's a wonderful place far down the river where there are such nice smooth stones. We need smooth stones for that."

"I think we're getting along pretty quickly," said old Jonah. "We have the flowers already growing up the house that isn't built."

John explained to Peggy that he might be able to find some stones with little places deep enough so a bird could get a drink of water.

"Let's try to have lots of birds around," Peggy said. "We can give them food and water. We're not getting ahead with the house," she added. "We want a front door, of course, and maybe a back door, too."

"Well," said old Jonah, "you could have two doors, and a hall that led from one door to the other. Either side of the hall would be a room. I think this is going to be very easy. There'll be a nice big room for Peggy and a nice big room for John. I'm going to get the boards next week, and at the same time I might as well get the paint."

"What color will the house be?"

"Oh, my," said Peggy, "that's going to be hard to decide."

If you ask my Opinion
by Martha Carr

MY DEAR MRS. CARR: Som people are foolish, but real I think I am the worst. there any cure for a jealous pe son? I am terribly so—and t trouble is I haven't any reason be so. I am married and have lovely children and one of th dearest husbands in the world. really want to be different — very much so that I'm asking yo what to do and how to keep a ungovernable temper under co trol? I am just desperate about

BETTY.

Self-control and unselfishness very hard to teach, because it entirely a matter of helping you self. And sometimes it is a ma ter of getting the habit of think the right thoughts.

Are you ever willing to put you self out and to get yourself in the frame of mind which mak you happy to give up somethin you want very much, so that you husband or children can have it?

I do not mean that you merel give up things for their pleasure that you will do so, if you have (with a scowl on your face and "put-upon" air) and make the wish you hadn't done it. I mea does it give you real joy to off something which would hav meant much to you? Giving doe not mean necessarily handing some thing wrapped in paper.

You can take something out yourself, a jealous grudge, a fie envy, a sulky resentment, a bitt tongue, in order to bestow u someone you love a worthy feel of tenderness and consideration Get the habit of expecting the be in your husband and trying to giv him, in return, just that.

• • •

DEAR MARTHA CARR: I a very much in doubt whether not it would be proper for m to give a young man a birthda gift, when I have known him such a short time. I have known him year only through business deal ings, but have been going stead for about a month.

JOY.

I do not see why you should such a stickler for form in th matter of the birthday gift, if yo are on terms of "going steady. There would be no objection your giving him something quit simple and not so expensive tha it might embarrass him or mak him feel obligated.

To you, and through you, I mus repeat that it is impossible to ge answers to your questions in th column when you allow so littl time. At least two weeks shoul be allowed. The mechanical proc ess takes a little while, you know even when there are not too many ahead.

• • •

MY DEAR MRS. CARR: M boy friend has gotten into t habit of making some of ou dates "parlor dates," at which tim he tells of shows he went to se the other nights of the week. don't mind staying at home if I fee a friend is short of money, but thi doesn't sound as if he is, do you think so? And do you think I am selfish? What would you advise me to do? I have chances to go out with other boys on these date nights, but I have been turning them down because I like this friend's companionship.

DAILY READER.

You are a pretty patient you person, I'd say. It may be that h is just trying to show off, but h has selected a rude way of doing it. Discipline him by going out with others as a surprise some night when he asks to come. You are sorry, but—and so on.

"There's no question about it . . . it is much softer!"

It's a 36% softer Waldorf

When you crumple a sheet of this luxurious new Waldorf in your hand, you'll notice how much softer it is. Actually 36 per cent. A better value than ever—at its low price.

Now selling at the LOWEST PRICE IN 15 YEARS

World's Largest Selling Toilet Tissue

Danci
by Rob Eden

CHAPTER F

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"Miss Julie will see you in the library, Mr. Farrell." And because he held out his hand, Donn handed him his hat. Servants always embarrassed him, even the servants at the Wells' Westchester home. He had thought that was splendid—but this was something different—this was magnificent.

Miss Julie—that was Julie, if it were really she at all. Miss Julie, how deferential the man had been when he uttered her name. The quietness of his voice. Should he follow him? Donn didn't know where the library was or anything about the house, and the man was walking ahead to another carved door across the room.

It couldn't be Julie, the Julie he knew who lived here. That was impossible. Awkwardly he trod carefully on the soft heavy rug after the butler.

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DAILY READER.

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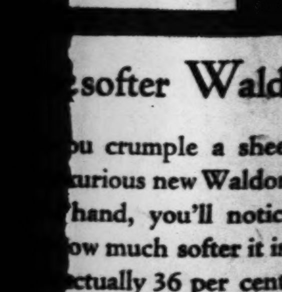

Dancing Feet

by Rob Eden

CHAPTER FORTY-SEVEN.

TWILIGHT when Donn drove up the curving road inside the gates. Twilight blurring the brightness of the asters that lined the smooth drive, dimming the tall chrysanthemums behind the asters. Shadows in the woods beyond the yellow chrysanthemums.

The great crag house, like a castle standing against the background of darkening waters of the sea. The hall he entered, with its ceiling three floors high, its stained glass window dripping soft yellows, golden reds from the dying sun onto the pile of the thick rug. An amber ray resting on the chaste marble of an original Rodin group, melting into the marble, making the figures live and breathe.

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Moments passed—how many Donn never knew, nor Julie, either, when they looked at each other. Donn too bewildered to speak. Julie calmer than she had ever been in his presence before. That first excitement she had felt in the garden when James had brought his card was gone.

"It is really—you, Julie?"

"Really—" Why was she standing watching him, looking at him as if she had never seen him before? As if she didn't know all his features by heart? As if he were someone new, a stranger she was entertaining at Brettwood? Looking at the eyes which were so serious now, at the broad high forehead, at the wide mouth that wasn't smiling, and seemed not quite Donn because it wasn't. Missing the usual merriment in the brown eyes, hearing the voice that meant so much to her. . . .

"Why did you do it? Why didn't you tell me at first?"

How could she tell him that? How could she tell him that she had started out on her adventure half in fun, half in earnest, and that it had become after the first day a deadly serious thing with her. . . .

"You should have made me believe you, Julie—"

How could she make him understand that she didn't tell him because she had wanted to test him? That she had told him only when it was her only chance to win him and that he hadn't listened then? There was bitterness in the blue eyes that looked into his brown ones.

"Julie, you loathe me, don't you?"

"No, Donn, I don't—" Why was he asking this now, when his marriage was so close? When last night he had walked off with just a goodbye at the gallery? It hadn't mattered to him last night, it shouldn't today. But it was different today, she decided. He had found out she was Julie Brett! An heiress!

"Julie—I did love you madly"—

They'd been all over that, and he had chosen Angela. Strangely Angela didn't matter now to the girl who was tapping the polished top of a table with her fingertips.

* * *

BRETTWOOD had done something to her, shown her something. The day of boredom, the endless long day that was nearly over, when she moved again through the things she knew and loved. It had shown her something the rooming house wouldn't let her see, the Golden Slipper wouldn't let her see.

It had taken Brettwood and this moment with Donn to open her eyes, but they were open.

Of course. Blind when she had wanted Donn so terribly, blind when she couldn't see that he didn't want her, that he wanted himself, his ambition. Blind. Mabel had tried to tell her, and she hadn't listened. Abe Schmaltz had tried to tell her. Peyton Wells, too, but she wouldn't listen. She was Julie Brett who was going to have Donn Farrell regardless of everything else. Spoiled, because she wanted him, because he was the first man in her life she couldn't have. Pouting about him like a silly child.

"Please don't, Donn—don't go over all that. I don't care to hear it."

She could have him now if she wanted him, if she lifted her little finger. But she didn't want him. She didn't even want to raise her finger for him.

"It's over then?"

"Yes—it was over when you chose Angela." She was lying but she didn't care. He had hurt her so much that she wanted to hurt him a little in return. It hadn't been over until now, until she had come up behind him and had seen him looking at the Murdock portrait. It hadn't been over in the rose garden when she had seen his name on the card she had taken from the tray.

"I want you to know that I'm truly sorry, Julie"——

The girl sighed. Her affair with Donn had started with apologies, and was ending with one. How many times had he said he was sorry? She didn't remember. The months when she had cared so much seemed blurred together all of a sudden. Months of worry, of pain.

"It's all right—and I hope you will be happy. You won't mention this to anyone?"

"Of course not."

She rang and the butler appeared in a moment. "Frederick, will you get Mr. Farrell his hat, please? He's leaving."

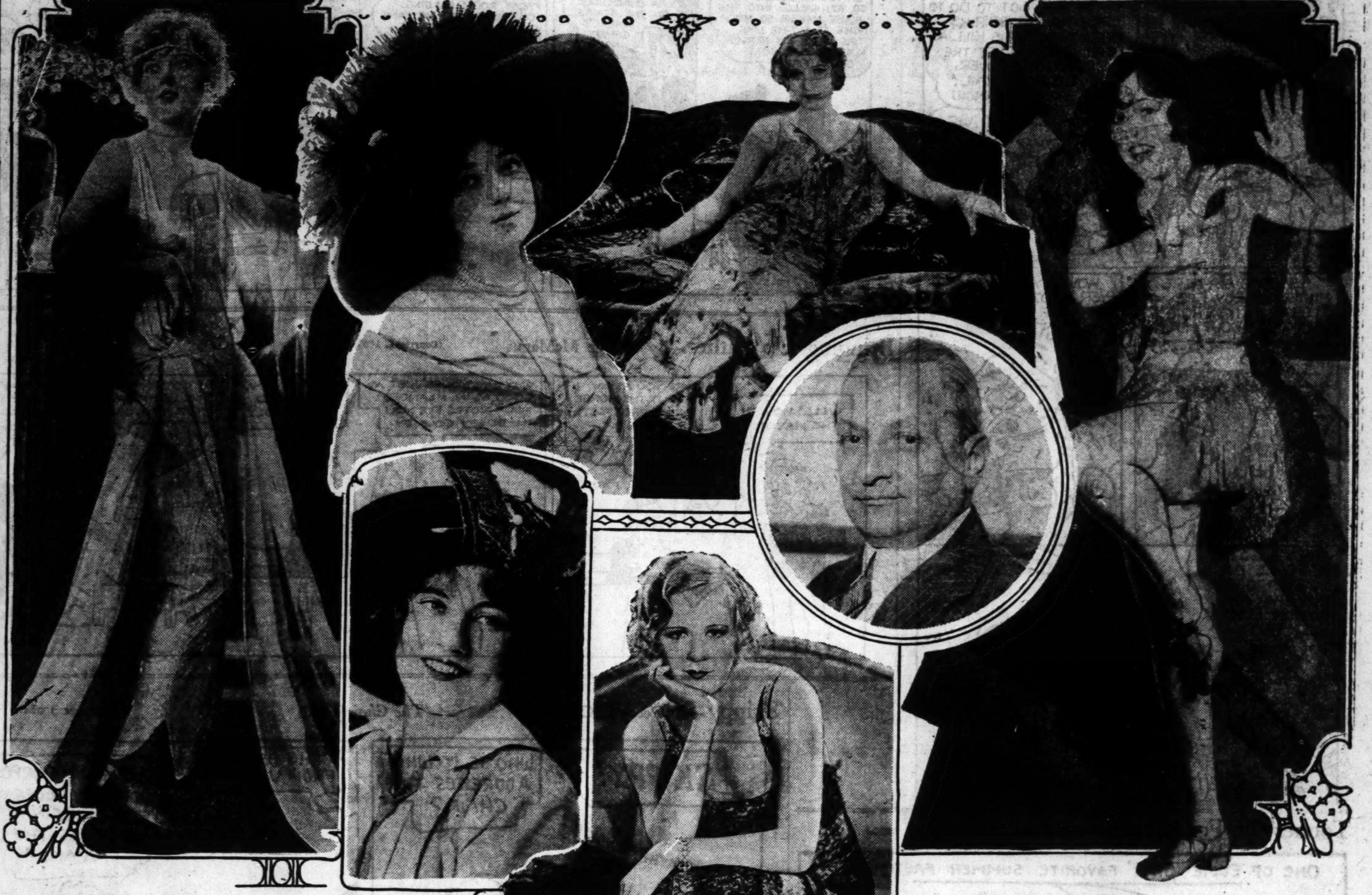
The smile she gave him as he left, the smile that left her face immediately he was out of the room. She was glad she had rung just then. Another moment and she would have been crying as she was now. All right to know that you didn't love a man, when you thought you did, but something else to forget all the memories.

When Martin Reid came in a few moments later, he found her weeping in a chair, her head buried in her arms.

(Concluded Tomorrow).

(Copyright, 1932).

HE GLORIFIED the AMERICAN GIRL



Top, left, MARION DAVIES in the days when the film star was a Ziegfeld beauty. Right, ANNA HELD, who was Ziegfeld's first wife. Below, LILLIAN LORRAINE, a beauty of his early days.

ANN PENNINGTON who began her long and colorful career under the auspices of "ZIGGIE."

Top, INA CLAIRE who was one of Ziegfeld's showgirls. In circle, ZIEGFELD. Below MARILYN MILLER who played for many years under the Ziegfeld banner and who was rated as his greatest box-office attraction.

Florenz Ziegfeld's Eye for Beautiful Women and Unusual Settings Made Him the Greatest Theatrical Man of His Time.

FLO ZIEGFELD was given, and earned, the sobriquet of "The Glorifier of the American Girl," and achieved his reputation as a connoisseur of feminine pulchritude, but to his father he was a disappointment, because Florenz refused to take an interest in classical music. Ziegfeld Senior—Dr. Florenz Ziegfeld—was a musician of the old school, who received his musical training in Germany and held to the old traditions. He tried to break young Flo of his disinterest, but in spite of all the old man's efforts, Flo retained it to the time of his death last week.

There was one thing Flo did learn from his father, and that was a good business sense. He may have run along other lines in his musical and theatrical interests, but he had a fine instinct for publicity and the things that would go across with the American public.

Dr. Florenz Ziegfeld had been a military bandmaster over in Germany, and migrated to this country in his youthful days. He first taught the piano to youngsters, and then, having moved to Chicago, he established the Chicago Musical College.

* * *

FLO, who was born in 1868, was his oldest son, and Dr. Ziegfeld had high hopes that the boy would take over the college and carry on the high standards of classical instruction the father was trying to impress on Chicago. But besides the indifference to his father's ideals, Flo seemed to have a natural urge for the stage. So much so that when he was only 13 years old he ran away from Chicago and the college to join Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show. It might have been the making of his career, and on entirely different lines that it later took, but Papa Ziegfeld hurried westward, also, and dragged home the recalcitrant heir. Flo went back to school and the Chicago Musical College, spending 10 years as an unwilling assistant to his father.

He finally, under parental urging, became the general manager and director of the college, but at the first chance he broke his connections. He tried his hand as an impressario in 1893, at the Chicago World's Fair, when he was placed in charge of the musical entertainment, and brought seven bands from Europe. It was also his first "flop," for the musical entertainment was not any too popular.

A little later came his big chance, when Sandow, the strong man, came into his life. He managed to talk himself into the job of managing Sandow, and put him across with the American public for four years, and a small fortune for both of them. Then he took Sandow to Europe for a tour.

* * *

WHILE in Europe he met Anna Held, who was appearing on the stage in Paris, and was so impressed with her possibilities that he brought her back to this country. He introduced her to this country in typical Ziegfeld manner, by some of the most ingenious advance publicity attempted up to that time, 1898.

She made her debut in New York with the song "Won't You Come Play With Me," and was a success. One critic commented that the title was a request, but sung by Anna Held it was really a demand. Ziegfeld presented her first in "A Parlor Match," and then had Harry B. Smith adapt a French comedy, "La Femme a Papa" as "Papa's Wife."

Flo first showed his right to being called "Glorifier of the American Girl" with "Papa's Wife," for in addition to Anna Held there were only 16 girls, comments Smith in his autobiography, "but all were highly decorative and in costuming economy was not considered."

When Ziegfeld produced "The Little Duchess" for Held, he went even farther along toward his Twentieth Century effects, by incorporating a large chorus and making each member learn to fence. It was a big thing for Flo and for Held, for it began Held's career as a record breaker for box office receipts.

Lillian Russell had led as a box office attraction, but where Lillian had made a record of $2265.50 at a single performance, Held topped it with $2373.50 at her largest drawing.

Held had been married to a musician named Carrera, and had a daughter, Liane, who also appeared on the stage in New York. The marriage was not a success, and Held being free after her exploitation by Ziegfeld, she and the producer were married. The marriage ended in divorce, but not before the two had gone far in the theatrical world. The "Follies" were one thing they started together.

* * *

ZIEGFELD went to considerable pains that early for material and ideas for his shows, and in 1909 made a tour of Europe in company with other theater people in the hope of finding something new. He enjoyed the trip personally also, for as well as of pulchritude, Flo was a connoisseur of good food. He was the host, at many dinners at his home, noted for the food and the fine vintages.

When Ziegfeld put on the "Follies of 1912" he introduced another idea that has since become very popular, almost overworked, on the present-day stage; the idea of "ringing in" the audience. The show began with an argument in the audience, before the rising of the curtain, between planted actors, who disputed the preferred type of show. A "gallery god" and an orchestra spectator carried on the discussion at length and vociferously. The show was reviewed as the fastest and funniest of the series so far offered by Ziegfeld.

During the preparations for the "Follies of 1912" Ziegfeld decided that an improvement could be effected by someone singing the "Marseillaise" in French, in a certain scene, according to Smith. Smith protested there was no one could sing French, so Ziegfeld offered the name of Charles Judels, who had the orchestra heckler's part.

Judels couldn't speak French, Smith insisted, but Ziegfeld maintained he was a Frenchman, and called in the actor. Judels, on request, gave an excellent harangue in some language that sounded Gallic, and Ziegfeld was triumphant.

But—Judels was a capable mimic who had a specialty of imitating a French cabman by gabbling a lot of meaningless words. He had pulled off that gabble on Ziegfeld, who knew nothing about French.

* * *

IN addition to the "Follies," Ziegfeld at the same time was putting on other shows. In 1912 one of them was Charles Hoyt's farce, "A Trip to Chinatown," in a musical version. It called for a scene on a skating rink, whereat Ziegfeld, who never went at anything half way, had the stage covered with real ice for the purpose.

It went over big in New York, but when the play went on tour it was not so good. Covering a whole stage with ice for one scene was a bit expensive, even for the prodigal Ziegfeld.

Ziegfeld was notoriously prodigal in his productions as well as his way of living. The elaborate, extravagant dinners already mentioned were mere nothing compared to his enormous expenditures on his shows. He made money on his productions, but he also spent it on them. If one show was a big success, enough to carry it well and above the great amounts Ziegfeld was sure to have spent on it, he put the surplus into another show that either barely broke even or suffered a loss. Ziegfeld was always broke.

* * *

AMONG the better known theatrical lights who owed their fame to Ziegfeld were Marilyn Miller, Marion Davies, Ina Claire, Peggy Hopkins Joyce, Helen Morgan, Mae Murray, Ruth Etting, Ann Pennington, Lilyan Tashman and Mitzi Mayfair, the last a St. Louis girl who appeared here in the last "Follies." Many men also rose by way of the "Follies," including Eddie Cantor and Will Rogers.

Although making much of his reputation by his "daring" in his shows, Ziegfeld caused quite a bit of excitement in 1927 by coming out with a denouncement of the modern revues.

"It is far worse," he said at the time," than the old burlesque show. The stage of New York has been corrupted to the point where it is risky to take one's own mother, wife or children to the theater, not because the public wants filth, but because theatrical people have gone box office crazy. Stories such as are heard in smoking cars are being acted out, nudity has become the order of the day, and the beauty of the draped figure has been forgotten."

It made fine reading, got Ziegfeld more publicity, but—anyone who went to the "Follies" last winter realized Ziegfeld either had had a change of heart or was talking with his tongue in his cheek. The revue outdid all previous ones in scintillation and the risque.

Ziegfeld's Definition Of a Beautiful Girl

ZIEGFELD may have left a large part of the detail of his extravagant settings to his technicians and stage directors, but when it came to the chorus and feminine members of the cast his was the ultimate decision.

"Generally speaking," he once said in discussing his choice of girls, "I would say that the modern-day showgirl must have a small foot and ankle, a good profile, well-covered bone but no unnecessary fat, a beautiful neck, well-formed arms and legs. Regarding facial loveliness, every feature must not only be beautiful in itself, but harmonious with all the other features. As a mechanical test of female pulchritude, I have compiled the following yardstick:

"A line drawn through the middle of the eyes and one drawn through the bottom of the nose should divide the face into thirds.

"The face should be four times as wide as the eye is long.

"The eyes should be the length of one eye apart.

"The nose should divide the face into two equal parts.

"The mouth should be one and one-half times as wide as the eye."

Anna Held Suggested The Ziegfeld Follies

THE Ziegfeld "Follies," the outstanding revue of the present century, had its origin with a suggestion by Anna Held. She had an idea that a revue in the manner of those presented to Parisians would prove equally popular in this country. Ziegfeld was not greatly impressed with the idea.

Nevertheless, in 1907, he was persuaded to join in with Klaw & Erlanger in an entertainment on the roof garden of the New York Theater, consisting of a vaudeville program, followed by a short revue. The revue was to be called "Follies of the Year," but Ziegfeld objected—because the title did not have 13 letters in it. His other successes—"Little Duchess," "Miss Innocence," "Parisian Model"—had 13 letters. So the name was changed to "Follies of 1907."

The first "Follies" was more of a burlesque than the later ones, which specialized in scintillating effects and girls. Among the characters of the day burlesqued at that first "Follies" were Teddy Roosevelt with his tremendous array of teeth; Chauncey Depew, who had charge of a railroad "Misinformation Department;" Oscar Hammerstein and Henrich Conreid, rival impresarios, who fought an operatic duel; Anthony Comstock, Commodore Peary, Andrew Carnegie and others.

For Radio Programs and Crossword Puzzle See Page 4, Part 2.

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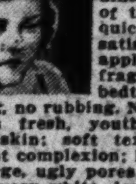
End Ugly, Uninviting Complexion That Turns Men Away



Of all known methods of clearing the complexion of ruinous blemishes blackheads, pimples and freckles, Nadinola cream is one of the simplest, quickest and most satisfactory — just apply this white, fragrant cream at bedtime—no massaging, no rubbing. Nadinola quickly brings fresh, youthful beauty to your skin; soft textured, smooth, radiant complexion; helping to close up large, ugly pores and leaves the skin ivory-white, lovely. Get a big 50c jar of Nadinola Bleaching Cream at any cosmetic counter; begin using tonight, and tomorrow you will see a hint of the wonderful results to expect. Money-back guarantee in every package.

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Popeye—By Segar

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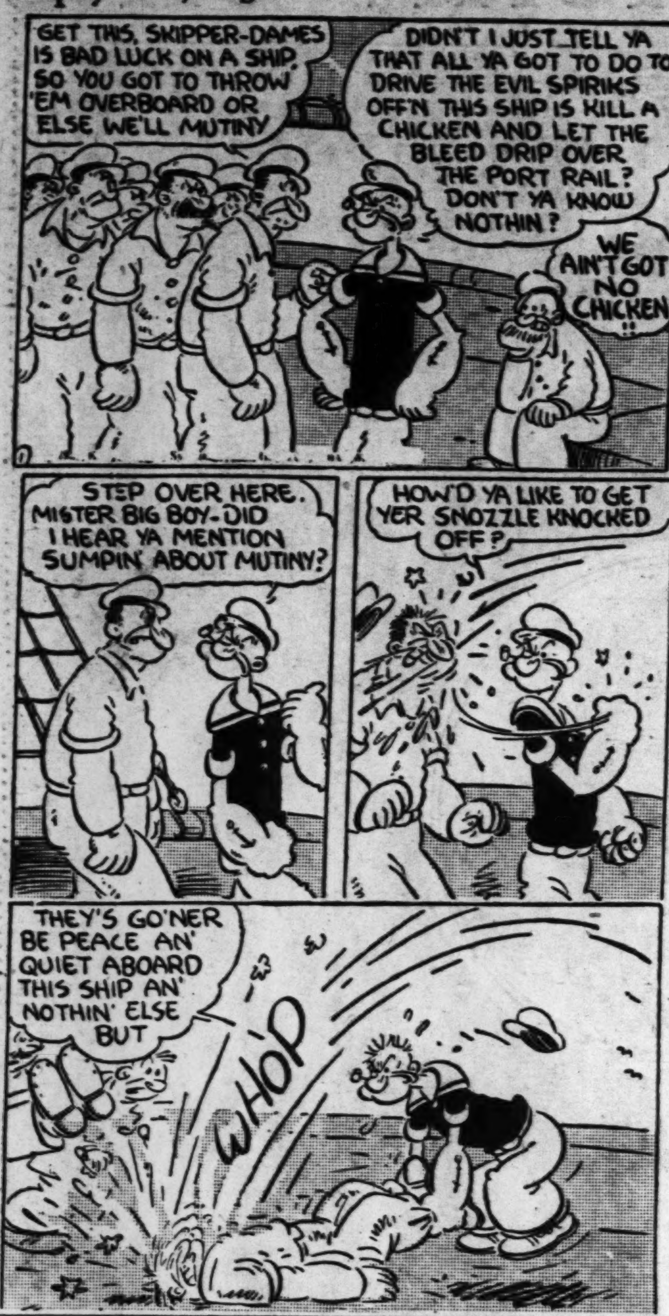
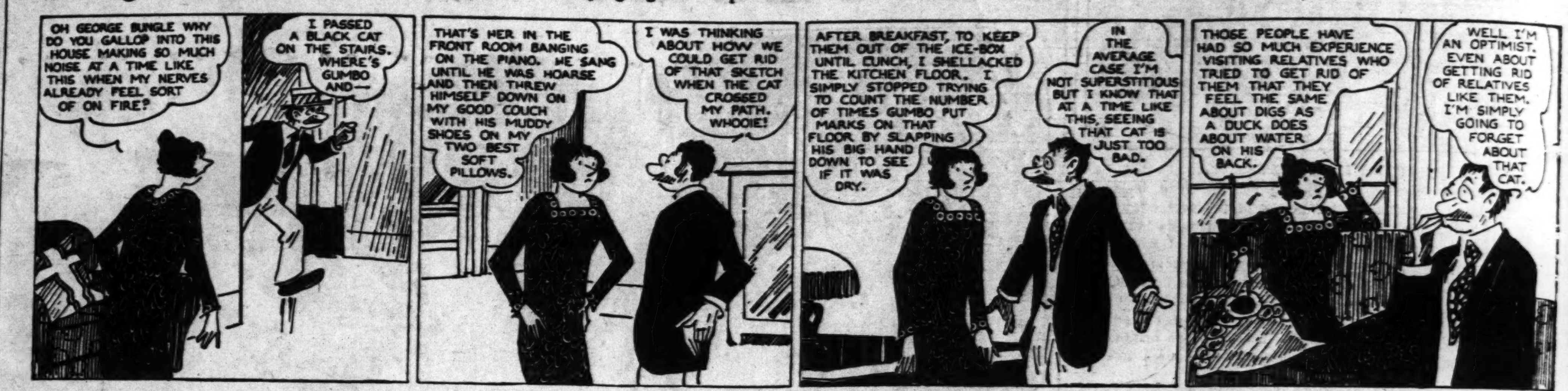

GET THIS, SKIPPER-DAMES IS BAD LUCK ON A SHIP, SO YOU GOT TO THROW 'EM OVERBOARD OR ELSE WE'LL MUTINY
DIDN'T I JUST TELL YA THAT ALL YA GOT TO DO TO DRIVE THE EVIL SPIRIKS OFF'N THIS SHIP IS KILL A CHICKEN AND LET THE BLEED DRIP OVER THE PORT RAIL? DON'T YA KNOW NOTHIN?
WE AIN'T GOT NO CHICKEN!!
STEP OVER HERE. MISTER BIG BOY-DID I HEAR YA MENTION SUMPIN' ABOUT MUTINY?
HOW'D YA LIKE TO GET YER SNOZZLE KNOCKED OFF?
THEY'S GO'NER BE PEACE AN' QUIET ABOARD THIS SHIP AN' NOTHIN' ELSE BUT
WHOP

The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

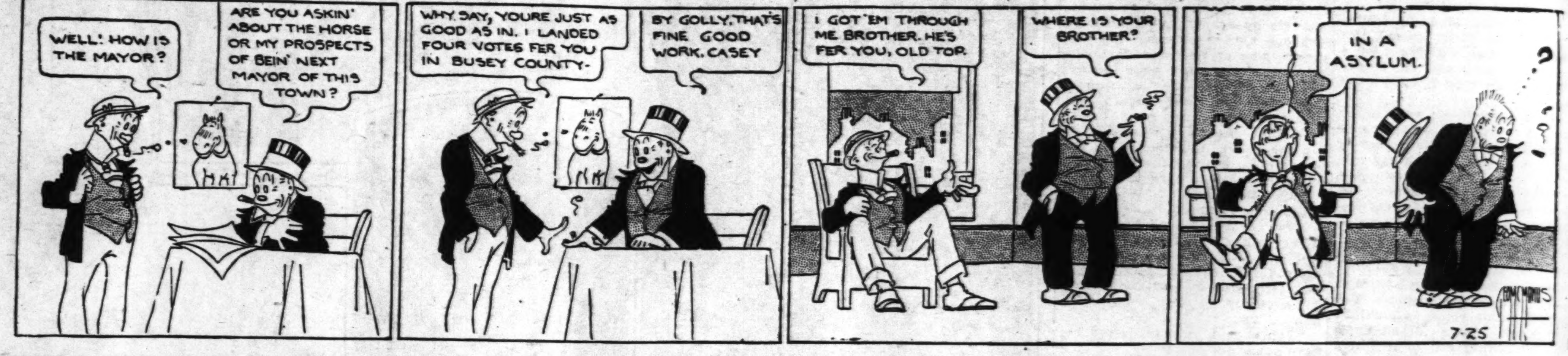
Hoping Against Hope

(Copyright, 1932.)


OH GEORGE BUNGLE WHY DO YOU GALLOP INTO THIS HOUSE MAKING SO MUCH NOISE AT A TIME LIKE THIS WHEN MY NERVES ALREADY FEEL SORT OF ON FIRE?
I PASSED A BLACK CAT ON THE STAIRS. WHERE'S GUMBO AND—
THAT'S HER IN THE FRONT ROOM BANGING ON THE PIANO. HE SANG UNTIL HE WAS HOARSE AND THEN THREW HIMSELF DOWN ON MY GOOD COUCH WITH HIS MUDDY SHOES ON MY TWO BEST SOFT PILLOWS.
I WAS THINKING ABOUT HOW WE COULD GET RID OF THAT SKETCH WHEN THE CAT CROSSED MY PATH. WHOOIE!
AFTER BREAKFAST, TO KEEP THEM OUT OF THE ICE-BOX UNTIL LUNCH, I SHELLACKED THE KITCHEN FLOOR. I SIMPLY STOPPED TRYING TO COUNT THE NUMBER OF TIMES GUMBO PUT MARKS ON THAT FLOOR BY SLAPPING HIS BIG HAND DOWN TO SEE IF IT WAS DRY.
IN THE AVERAGE CASE I'M NOT SUPERSTITIOUS BUT I KNOW THAT AT A TIME LIKE THIS, SEEING THAT CAT IS JUST TOO BAD.
THOSE PEOPLE HAVE HAD SO MUCH EXPERIENCE VISITING RELATIVES WHO TRIED TO GET RID OF THEM THAT THEY FEEL THE SAME ABOUT DIGS AS A DUCK DOES ABOUT WATER ON HIS BACK.
WELL I'M AN OPTIMIST. EVEN ABOUT GETTING RID OF RELATIVES LIKE THEM. I'M SIMPLY GOING TO FORGET ABOUT THAT CAT.

Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

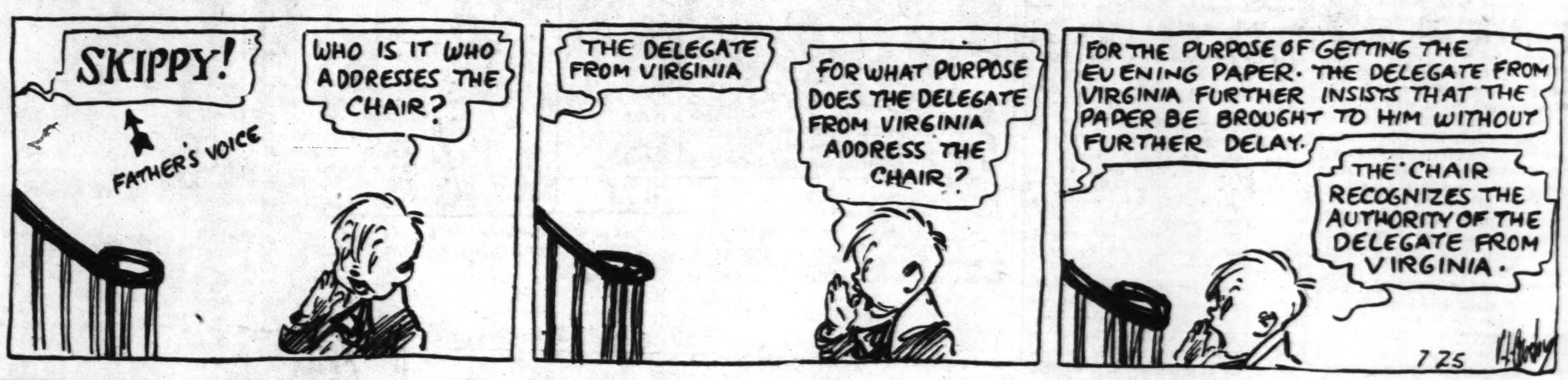
(Copyright, 1932.)


WELL! HOW IS THE MAYOR?
ARE YOU ASKIN' ABOUT THE HORSE OR MY PROSPECTS OF BEIN' NEXT MAYOR OF THIS TOWN?
WHY, SAY, YOURE JUST AS GOOD AS IN. I LANDED FOUR VOTES FER YOU IN BUSEY COUNTY-
BY GOLLY, THAT'S FINE GOOD WORK, CASEY
I GOT 'EM THROUGH ME BROTHER. HE'S FER YOU, OLD TOP.
WHERE IS YOUR BROTHER?
IN A ASYLUM.
MCMANUS
7-25

Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

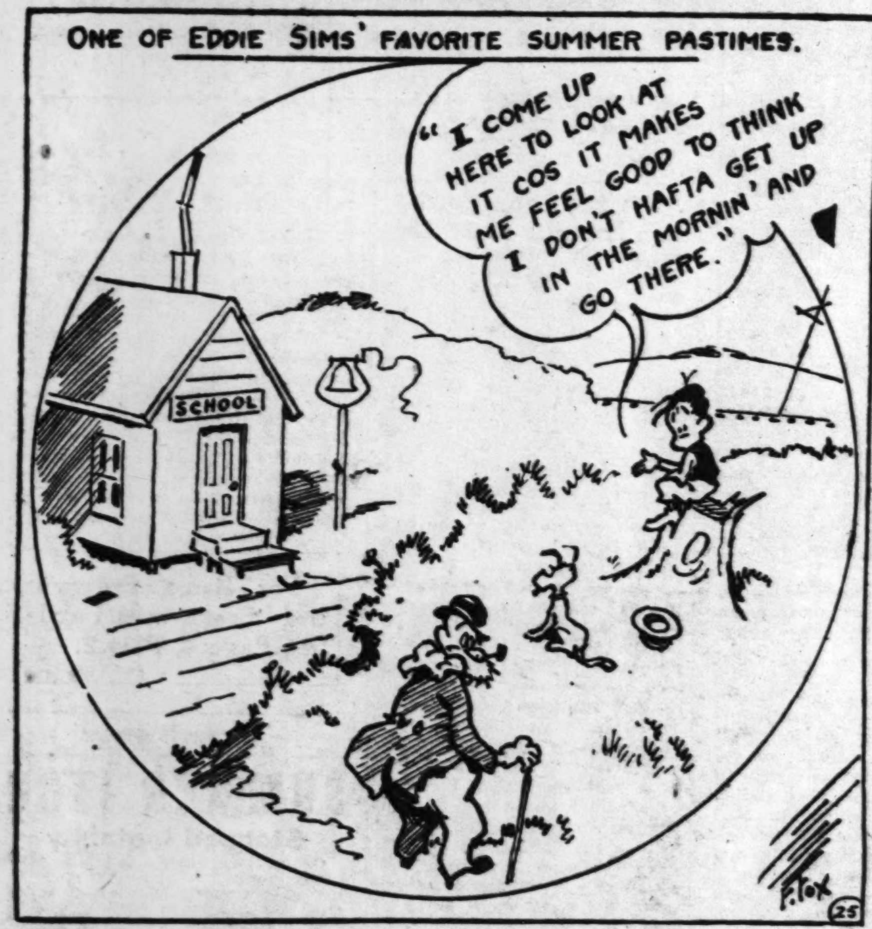
The Chair Yields

(Copyright, 1932.)


SKIPPY!
FATHER'S VOICE
WHO IS IT WHO ADDRESSES THE CHAIR?
THE DELEGATE FROM VIRGINIA
FOR WHAT PURPOSE DOES THE DELEGATE FROM VIRGINIA ADDRESS THE CHAIR?
FOR THE PURPOSE OF GETTING THE EVENING PAPER. THE DELEGATE FROM VIRGINIA FURTHER INSISTS THAT THE PAPER BE BROUGHT TO HIM WITHOUT FURTHER DELAY.
THE CHAIR RECOGNIZES THE AUTHORITY OF THE DELEGATE FROM VIRGINIA.
7 25

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

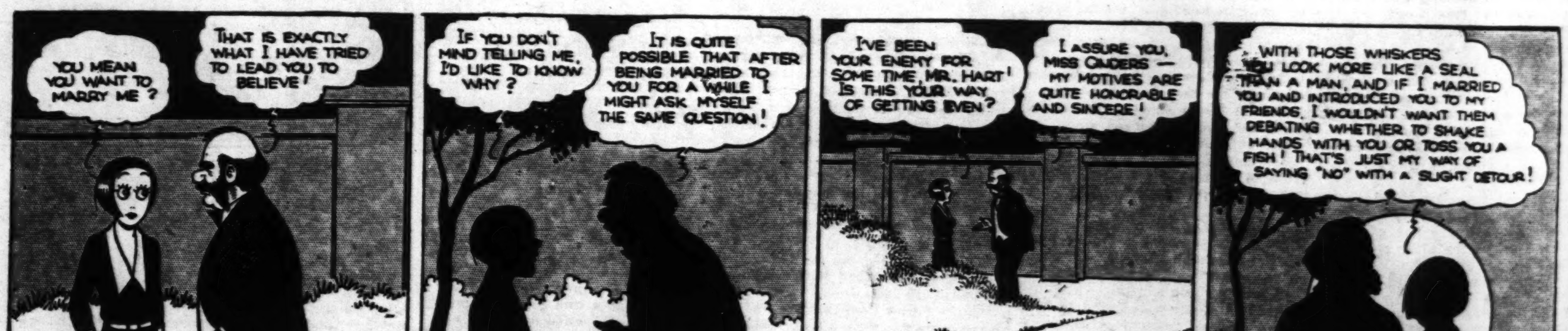
(Copyright, 1932.)


ONE OF EDDIE SIMS' FAVORITE SUMMER PASTIMES.
"I COME UP HERE TO LOOK AT IT COS IT MAKES ME FEEL GOOD TO THINK I DON'T HAFTA GET UP IN THE MORNIN' AND GO THERE."
SCHOOL
F. FOX
25

Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

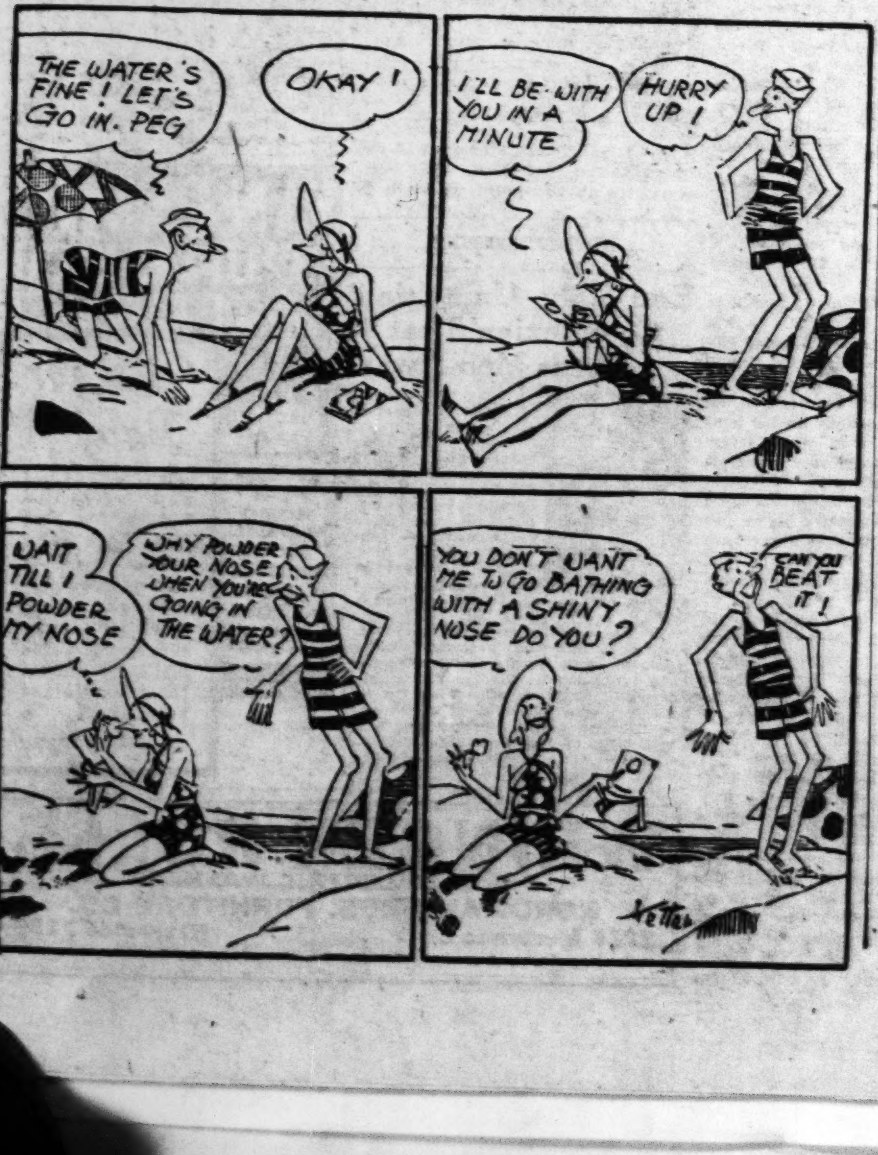
A Roundabout Way

(Copyright, 1932.)


YOU MEAN YOU WANT TO MARRY ME?
THAT IS EXACTLY WHAT I HAVE TRIED TO LEAD YOU TO BELIEVE!
IF YOU DON'T MIND TELLING ME, I'D LIKE TO KNOW WHY?
IT IS QUITE POSSIBLE THAT AFTER BEING MARRIED TO YOU FOR A WHILE I MIGHT ASK MYSELF THE SAME QUESTION!
I'VE BEEN YOUR ENEMY FOR SOME TIME, MR. HART! IS THIS YOUR WAY OF GETTING EVEN?
I ASSURE YOU, MISS CINDERS — MY MOTIVES ARE QUITE HONORABLE AND SINCERE!
WITH THOSE WHISKERS YOU LOOK MORE LIKE A SEAL THAN A MAN, AND IF I MARRIED YOU AND INTRODUCED YOU TO MY FRIENDS, I WOULDN'T WANT THEM DEBATING WHETHER TO SHAKE HANDS WITH YOU OR TOSS YOU A FISH! THAT'S JUST MY WAY OF SAYING "NO" WITH A SLIGHT DETOUR!
7-25

Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten

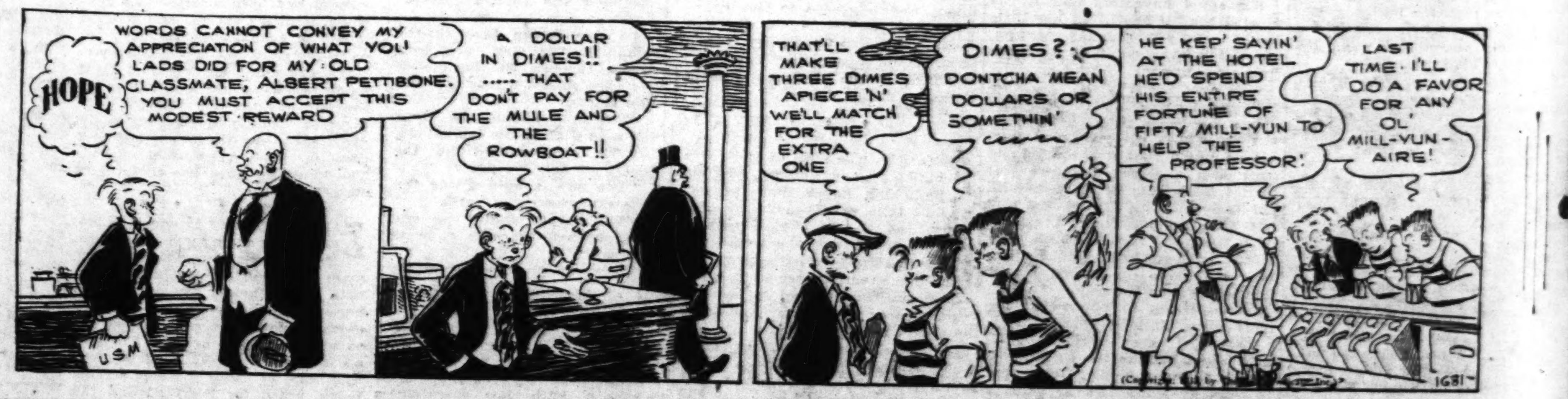
(Copyright, 1932.)


THE WATER'S FINE! LET'S GO IN. PEG
OKAY!
I'LL BE WITH YOU IN A MINUTE
HURRY UP!
WAIT TILL I POWDER MY NOSE
WHY POWDER YOUR NOSE WHEN YOU'RE GOING IN THE WATER?
YOU DON'T WANT ME TO GO BATHING WITH A SHINY NOSE DO YOU?
CAN YOU BEAT IT!
KETTEN

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

A Modest Reward

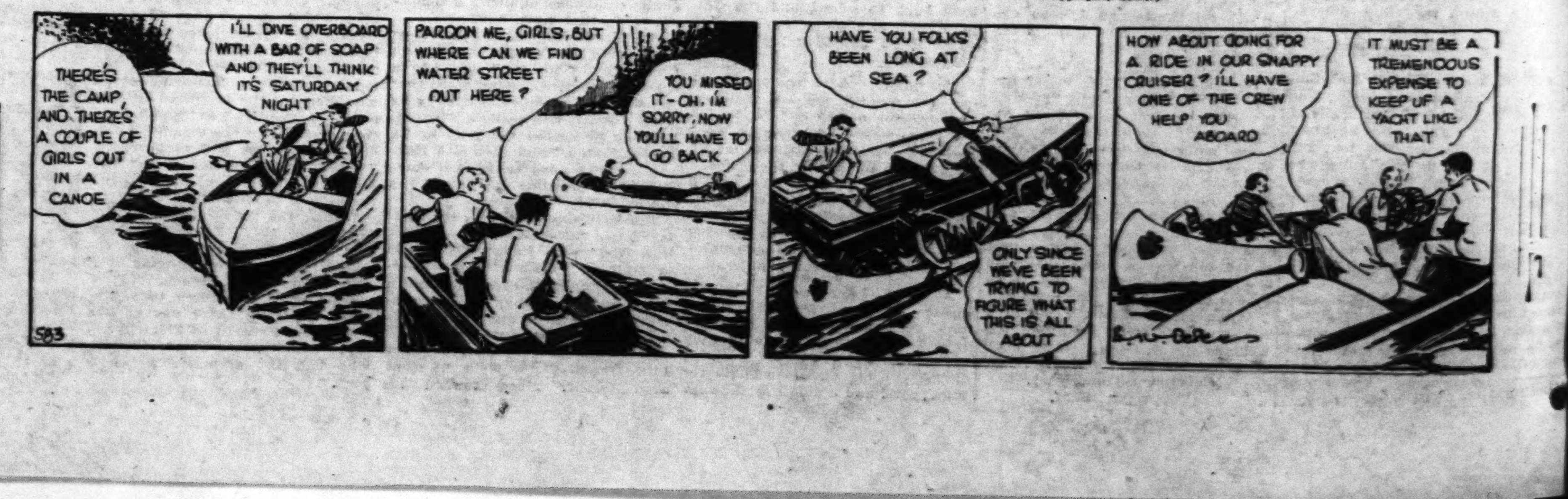
(Copyright, 1932.)


HOPE
WORDS CANNOT CONVEY MY APPRECIATION OF WHAT YOU LADS DID FOR MY OLD CLASSMATE, ALBERT PETTIBONE. YOU MUST ACCEPT THIS MODEST REWARD
USM
A DOLLAR IN DIMES!! ..... THAT DON'T PAY FOR THE MULE AND THE ROWBOAT!!
THAT'LL MAKE THREE DIMES APIECE 'N' WE'LL MATCH FOR THE EXTRA ONE
DIMES? DONTCHA MEAN DOLLARS OR SOMETHIN'
HE KEP' SAYIN' AT THE HOTEL HE'D SPEND HIS ENTIRE FORTUNE OF FIFTY MILL-YUN TO HELP THE PROFESSOR!
LAST TIME I'LL DO A FAVOR FOR ANY OL' MILL-YUN-AIRE!
1681

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

(Copyright, 1932.)


THERE'S THE CAMP, AND THERE'S A COUPLE OF GIRLS OUT IN A CANOE
I'LL DIVE OVERBOARD WITH A BAR OF SOAP AND THEY'LL THINK IT'S SATURDAY NIGHT
PARDON ME, GIRLS, BUT WHERE CAN WE FIND WATER STREET OUT HERE?
YOU MISSED IT—OH, I'M SORRY, NOW YOU'LL HAVE TO GO BACK
HAVE YOU FOLKS BEEN LONG AT SEA?
ONLY SINCE WE'VE BEEN TRYING TO FIGURE WHAT THIS IS ALL ABOUT
HOW ABOUT GOING FOR A RIDE IN OUR SNAPPY CRUISER? I'LL HAVE ONE OF THE CREW HELP YOU ABOARD
IT MUST BE A TREMENDOUS EXPENSE TO KEEP UP A YACHT LIKE THAT
583

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

OL. 84. NO. 324.

2,000,000 LOAN IS REQUESTED BY CITY FOR RELIEF

emorandum Sent to Gov. Caulfield Asks Him to Make Application for Federal Funds.

LTERNATIVE PLAN IF BOND ISSUE FAILS

his Calls for Appeal for $4,600,000— Repayment Through Road Fund Deductions.

A memorandum presented to Gov. ulfield at Jefferson City today in half of the Board of Estimate d Apportionment requests him to ply for a $2,000,000 Federal reef loan for St. Louis and to arange for repayment through deuctions, beginning in 1935, from deral funds alloted to the State r road construction.

The communication of the Board Estimate, composed of Mayor iller, Comptroller Nolte and Presient Neun of the Board of Alderen, was given to the Governor by om K. Smith, chairman of Citins' Committee, and Arthur C. eyers of the Comptroller's office, ring a conference on relief needs all sections of the State.

The $2,000,000, the memoranm states, is needed to provide for lief needs for the rest of this year for 1933. It suggests that a an of $1,000,000, to be spent this ar, be sought if directors of the econstruction Finance Corporaon should decide to look to only mediate needs.

Other Items in Proposal.

The Board proposes also that the overnor apply for a loan of $4,- 0,000 if the relief bond issue oposition fails to pass in Novemr, and that in the event directors the Reconstruction Finance Corration choose to consider needs yond 1933 that the requirements St. Louis, in addition to private ntributions and city appropriaons, to set at $3,600,000 annually.

The Governor intends to go to shington to discuss a Federal n for Missouri as soon as the econstruction Finance Corporaon is ready to receive applicaons. He has indicated that he ould prefer to have the cities deal rectly with the corporation, but ity Counselor Muench has said at St. Louis could not legally nd itself to repay such a loan.

The only method of repayment loans to States mentioned in the gislation which made $300,000,- 0 available to the Reconstruction inance Corporation for such adances is by deductions from fure road construction allotments. v. Caulfield has hesitated to take dvantage of that provision beause road funds are allotted to e State as a whole.

City Gets No Road Funds.

In this connection the Board of stimate's memorandum says to e Governor: "You are fully cogizant of the fact that St. Louis ntributes a large percentage of e funds necessary for State roads d that it receives no share of ese funds even on city major ghways forming a part of the ate and Federal highway system.

"The Federal Act is clear in its nguage that this advance can be t up against Federal road aid to e State commencing in 1935. It as known to both the Congress d the President of the United ates that the road program had yet been enacted for 1935 so, erefore, they must be fully aware the fact that this act provides hat in effect will prove a direct ederal grant for relief to the sevral States."

The memorandum reviews what as been done toward meeting reef needs in St. Louis and conludes "that nowhere within the tate of Missouri have citizens, taxayers and local government done much to relieve the distress of their own people as in St. Louis." e city has weathered the ecomic storm up to this time, the emorandum says, better than any ommunity in the country.

This year, it sets out, the city has dvanced $800,000 out of municial funds, and by Aug. 15 there ill have been expended for relief ut of municipal revenue $1,525,- 0 in a period of 20 months. "You ill note," it adds, "that the last 800,000 will have been spent in ven months, while the first $725,- 0 was spent in 13 months, showg relief expenditures have about oubled in 1932.

Other Plans for Funds.

"As the city's finances were no nger able to carry this load, the ommittee of 71 was recently apinted by the Mayor and suggestd a plan to carry the city through e balance of 1932 and the entire ear of 1933. The part of that plan

ontinued on Page 3, Column 4.